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# SANGUINARY FIGHTING IN THE CARPATHIANS

# Grand Duke Nicholas Reports Success for Russians-Vienna Also Claims Victories

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Russian been without definite result, it is evitenth army which, according to an official report made by Grand Duke singulary and that the combats in Galleia have assumed a more violent the field, is minus one of its corps as a result of the last big battle in East Prussia, now stands at bay along the line of the Narew, Bobr and Niemen rivers within Russian territory.

The latest Russian official communication relates numerous isolated engagements in this region which may mean that a counter offensive is now in progress, but of this there is no confirmation.

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confirmation.

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MENTS RUSHED TO SCENE

DENVER, Feb. 23 .- Reenforcements

are expected to reach Bluff. Utah, to-

day, where posses of whites are en-

gaged in a battle with Piute Indians.

NOTED TELEPHONE OFFICIAL, FOR-

HALTIMORE

BLUFF,

# whose safety the Germans are anxious. WITH INDIANS IN FIGHTING AT UTAH—REENFORGE USHED TO SCENE Whose safety the Germans are anxious. Concerning the Russians from East Prussia. The large close the Russians and their loss of great numbers of men. tendent in Boston since leaving Lowell. He was about 48 years of age, and is survived by a wife and daughter, while in Lowell he resided mainly at the Yorick club, with the members of which he was well known and popular. So far as yet known the burial will be in Baltimore, the home of his wife. The Russians from East Prussia. The trement, the has distinguished information and view of agreeable with official statements from Berlin and Vienna, both of which tell of reverses suffered by the Russians and their loss of great numbers of men. GERMANS CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.—Repulses of parently neither side desires to take the initiative at this time. Official points in the Carpathians are reportational properties are not agreeable with official statements from Berlin and Vienna, both of which tell of reverses suffered by the Russians and their loss of great numbers of men. CERMANS CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD PETROGRAD PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.—Repulses of parently neither side desires to take the initiative at this time. Official by the war office today. Fifteen SIX KILLED IN FIGHTING AT home of his wife.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

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HULME—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home. 200 Church street. At 9.02lock, a high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

KELLEY—The funeral of Patrick felley will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of J. F. O'Donneil & Sons. Burlal in St. Joseph's cemetery. A high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church, the date to be announced later. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sons.

BONAVAN—The funeral of Miss Elizabeth Donavan, who died Feb. 20th, in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10.30 from the chapel of J. F. O'Donneil & Sons.

Burlal in St. Patrick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donneil & Sons. gaged in a battle with Flute indians.
In the fighting which legan Sunday, five Indians and one white man have been killed, one white man wounded and six indians taken prisoners. It is said describely lighting continued all night within a half mile of Bluff and that the huts of Tso Ne Gat, leader of the Indians, who is wanted for murder, have been burned.

MERLY OF LOWELL, DIED AT

James H. Barry well known in this city as superintendent of the local Telephone company from 1898 till 1908, flied at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, from heart failure. He had suffered a nervous break down some time ago and went from Boston to Baltimore for treatment. He had been commercial superintendent. He had been commercial superintendent. They give so much digestive comfort. Made from one of the finest formulas over devised, including pepsin, bismuth, rhubarh, mint and other carminatives and digestives often presented by physicians. Sweet and pleasant to take; prompt in effect. A clergyman writes: "I find Dyspep-lets extremely neat, pleasant and discillar."

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Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyen and daughter. Jennie, of Gates street are visiting friends in Boston and Watertown.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Stevenson of Worcester, spent Washington's linth-day with Mrs. Stevenson's grand-mother, Mrs. Mary W. Barlow. 37 Eleventh street. official out. The service of the colors of a handsome aluminum trial box? You'll be sure to like them, and they will do you a vast amount of good.

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and peculiarly on the blood—it puri-fies, enriches and revitalizes it and builds up the whole system. Head's Sarsaparilla has stood the test of forty years. Get it today. It is sure to help you.

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At any reliable druggist's get a far of Resinol soap and warm water than .75 cents. Will the Resinol soap and warm water hat the he affected parts thoroughly work or lower than elsewhere. Shopping is a pleasure here with the light, airy, spacious floors, wide aisles and safe plunger elevators.

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# NORWEGIAN STEAMER LOST OFF DOVER THIS MORNING

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tynne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck

Another vessel was sunk today in adds, however, that at the proper that the naval war zone established by the which will be decided by the course of decree of the German admiralty. The military events such discussion will be Norwegian steamer Regin was sent to the bottom in the English channel by government will be thankful for the government will be thankful for the special properties. The properties are the course of the course of

to go to the bottom since German's war zone decree. One British ship and one American vessel have also gone down since the blockade was an-

## Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses

Heavy losses were sustained by the Austrians in the recent fight, the Rus-sian general staff announced in a statement, claiming several victories in Galicia. In northern Poland also, it is expected a stand has been made against the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia. The

announcements show that comparatively small numbers of men take part in the actions at various points over the line and apparently these engage-ments are of merely local significance.

MANDS THAT NEWSPAPERS BE ALLOWED TO DISCUSS WAR

BERLIN, Feb. 23.—An inspired tatement in the Nordeutsche Alge-pelne Zeitung replies to the demands that newspapers be permitted to discuss the war and what should be done if Germany is victorious. Discussion of future peace terms at this time is considered inadvisable by political and military leaders, the article says. It were driven back. We had carried the lact.

Norwegian steamer Regin was sent to the bottom in the English channel by a submarine or a mine.

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The bottom in the English channel by government will be thankful for the support of public opinion and there will be no disposition to provent the people from publicly discussing terms of peace.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EU-

## COL. MARCHAND PROMOTED TO OF FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Col. Marchand of Pasheda fame has been promoted to the rank of brigadler general. He re-tired from the army some years ago. but offered his services at the break of hostilities and was appointed a colonel, a rank he held upon his re-tirement. He has distinguished him-

tanks of the Pilica in the district of the Lopuzzno were repulsed. It has been definitely learned that the Aus-trians suffered heavy losses north of Zekliczyn Jn West Galicia Feb. 17. Marter capturing the heights of Smolhika east of Lupkow pass in the Carpathians our troops repulsed repeated counter attacks of the Austrians who reached a point within a few paces of our positions were forced back with heavy losses.

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## DODEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Thirteen men from American steam er Evelyn, blown up in North sea, are missing. Washington, still awaiting details of Evelyn's sinking before deciding of

Zeppelin bombs kill five civilians in Calais and damage Dunkirk railroad Retaliation against German war or shipping to be a matter of joint ac tion by allies.

French capture another line of trenches and two woods on Souain-Beausejour front in Champagne. Further gaths give the French nearly all advanced German position at

PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Dec. 23.—Repulses of the Austrians and Germans at several points in the Carpathians are reported by the war office today. Fitteen hundred Ainstrians were taken prisuner in Galleia. The statement follows: "Attacks of the enemy on the north banks of the Pilica in the district of the Lorszno were resulted. It has feated Russians in the morth "has

nertin announces pursuit of the de-feated Russians in the north "has come to an end."

Village of Stossweler in Alsace tak-en by the French.

Many Persons killed in Rhelms by German bombardment.

German bombardment.
Russians announce they captured heights southeast of Dukla in Galicia.
England considers putting cotton on contrabated the

contraband list. Ex-President Talt declares crisis by President Wilson if he is forced to

Watter E. Oakes, Cho. Chas. H. Earnes, Bro. Alden B. Richardson, Bro. Ivory M. Hanson, Bro. Samuel A. McQuaid, Bro. Ralph D. Manning, Bro. Thomas T. Clark, Bro. Chas H. Balley, Floor Manager—Bro. Immanuel

## Floor Manager—Bro. Pfeiffer, Jr. PERSONALS

It. H. Wilder of this city has been ppointed a member of the state tour-lament committee of the Massachuetts Gelf association.

Hon. Samuel I., Powers will be the principal speaker at the suffrage mass meeting to be held in Associate hall. Thursday evening, March 4.

Alexander B. Morre 4.

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# 13 OF EVELYN'S CREW STILL MISSING-1 DEAD

Washington Awaits Definite Information as to Fate of Member of Crew of U.S. Ship

washington, Feb. 23.—Definite at Bremen, who on Saturday, night is information as to the fate of the 11 of the crew of the American steamer Evelyn blown up off the German coast, 11 members of the Evelyn's crew has who were reported to have rowed for the Norman accounted for All of the party, the Holland coast after the vessel except one, who died from exposures, struck, has not yet reached here. The were safe in a hospital at Bremeeham only official word which had been reven following their rescue by a Dutch. ceived was from the American consul pilot ship.

# THE WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

# Annual Event Celebrated by Banquet, Music and Speeches

John R. Murphy, Principal Speaker-Pres. Sullivan Presiding

again true to its name last evening when, in a spirit of undoubted patriotism, true fraternity, and heartiest condulity its members gathered to honor the birthday of George Washington. Of the long series of brilliant celebrations which mark this annual observance none was more appropriate or more true to the ideal of the day. The thoroughness with which the Washington club carries out its annual program was in evidence to the smallest detail and there was a dignlyt about the event that even the utmost informality did not relax. It was a real club gathering in its best sense. when, in a spirit of undoubted patriot-

The Washington club was once



Commencing at T. there was and in formal reception and, the club mem-bers gathered in groups in the various Continued to page fear

HOOD'S FARH JERSEY MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD . FOR MILK AND BUTTER

meeting to be held in Associate hall.

Thursday evening, March 4.

Alexander R. Morse of Salisbury addressed the members of the Oakland Winter league at their Washington day celebration yesterday.

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Exchange Telegraph Co.'s Copenhagen corrected the members of the Oakland Winter league at their Washington of milk and 1070 pounds of milk and 1070 pounds Berlin states that today was the first color of the color of the latter city. Every day celebration yesterday.

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# ALL INCLUDED IN DISTRIBUTION LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Exchange Telegraph Co.'s Copenhagen corre-

ENTITLING HIM TO HIS SUPPLY

"bread day" in the latter city. Every German received a ticket early in the German review a him to his supply levery member of the imperial family as well is the humblest household were included in the distribution with out distinction. ; 1

# TOWER LAUDS

EX-AMBASSADOR DECLARES ME HAS SCRUPULOUSLY GUARDED OUR INTERESTS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 22.-Setting forth our rights and duties as neutrals in the present. European war, Charlemagne Tower, ex-American ain Charlemagne Tower, ex-American aim-belssador to Germany, in an address to the University of Pennsylvania alum-nt here last night, declared that, up to the present moment, the president of the United States has scrupulously guarded the interests of the people in fulfilling these obligations to all con-cerned and has admirably maintained the dignity of the nation. "America," he continued, "is power-ful enough to maintain her independ-ent attitude; she is too great to be

attitude; she is too great to be partisan.

"We have our rights as neutrals which are recognized by international law. We have especially the right? to

law. We have especially the right to unwolested our commerce and trade and to deal freely with element of the rules as to contraband of war. "But, above all else, this is one thing that we must demand. They must let the American flag alone. It must not be hoisted falsoly on any foreign whip. It must not be triffed with by anyone. "An accident anywhere might give rise to a storm of feeling, which in a moment of uncontrolled impulse might lead to the most deplorable results, of the ination. It is our most present the nation. It is our most pressis duty new to prevent such an occur rence."

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# Billerica Masons Observed 25th Anniversary of Their Organization With Banquet

The 25th anniversary of the institu-A. M., and the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, were appropriitely commemorated by the lodge las cening with a banquet and musical

evening with a banquet and musical and literary program in the Billerical town hall. The affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the organization and it will long be remembered by all who attended.

Though the inception of Thomas Talbot lodge took place on Dec. 23, 1889, the committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of the 25th anniversary, agreed that it would be more fitting to observe the event together with the birthday anniversary of Geo.

appropriately decorated with American flags and colored bunting, were filled to their utmost capacity with members and friends of the lodge. A very lariling menu was offered by the D. L. Page company after which there were a few brief speeches. In the Gardner Parker, hall, Herbert E. King served as toastmaster. Dana H. Spiller called to order in the attention of the terms of the Gardner Parker, hall, Herbert E. King served as toastmaster. Dana H. Spiller called to order in the dining room of the town hall and atter extending a cordial welcome to those present introduced Bent, J. Clemens, district deputy grand warden as the first speaker.

tion of Thomas Talbot lodge, A. F. of never presented a prettler aspect. The walls of the hall were prettily decorat wans of the half were profitly necorated with vari-colored bunting while the windows were bidden from view by lace curtains. The sides of the stage were covered with large American flags, while flowers and potted plants were set up in front of the platform. Portraits of George Washington and Governor Thomas Talbot, after whom

celebration of the 25th annivermitting to observe the event together with the birthday anniversary of Geo.

Washington and hence the double observate last evening.

The evening's festivities opened at 6.30 o'clock when two banquet halls, appropriately decorated with American flags and colored bunting, were filled to their nimost capacity with members and friends of the lorge.

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# THE ROCKEFELLER GIFTS

ANTHROPIC WORK-TOTAL OF ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The gifts and pleges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since it orgánization up to Jan. Ist last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public

last night.
More than \$1,900,000 was given for war relicf in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worn discuse, \$6292 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$39,270 for medical work in China, \$223,574 for the purwork in China, \$223,574 for the purchase of a bird refuge in Louisiana. These expenditures, totaling \$1,402, 218, are listed under disbursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation. Other gifts and pledges totaling \$1,763,640 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the erection of headquarters in Washington \$100,000 to the American acad-

erection of headquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American academy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in its widows' pensions work, \$45,000 to charity organizations in New York effy to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

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Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeller, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual lincome of the foundation reserved for his individual charities are \$32,500 to the Young Men's Christian association for its foreign work, \$50,000 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field; \$50,00 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$60,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to erect a building, \$300,000 to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefelter Institute for Medical Research, These personal gifts, described as "founder's requisitions," number 56 and total \$3,214,000. \$32,500 to the Young Men's Christian

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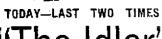
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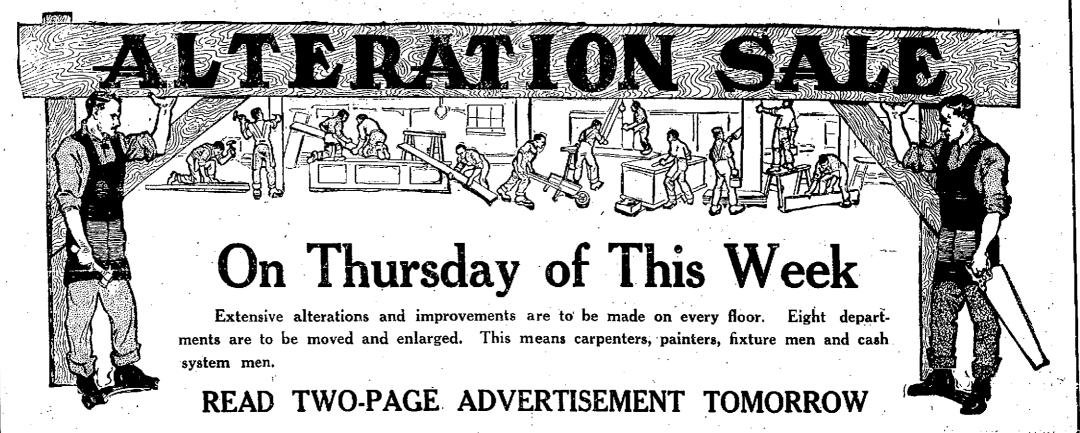
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To remove ink from the fingers dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. To secure a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour

regarding the washing of switches for those who is still cling to the style through preference or necessity.

First could have avoided doing so had they been careful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong-infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic hecause the through perference or necessity.

A strong-infusion of tea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic hecause the sail than careful in any other attention. For dally use, however, a solution of boracle acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other attneten.

Pigase understand that all this is far more important than it scenns, and above all, while you let you medicine due cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, add it to your toilet articles and use it every day. If you do need a lotion, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wenders.

So much can be learned about worman and their real character by the note paper they use for social purposes. I prefer a plain white paper

THE ADDRESS OF THE STORY OF APPROPRIATION OF APPROPRIATIO

Summoned

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 21 eligible for service with the landstrum troops have been re-called from Switzerland and it is re-carted here that there being in all

dampen-a sulphur match and rub the stains. To sceure a pleasant pertume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of soda.

A good wash for charged pores of nose and cheeks is made by dissolving powdered alum in water. Apply this wash two or three times daily, and it will effect a great improvement in the texture of the skin.

One cannot expect to have a peaches and crean complexion if one does not at intervals take, some sort of a lax-ative, to work off the impurities of the system. Take a half pound of fineralisms and figs and one ounce of senan leaves; chop flue, place in a slew-pan with one-half pound of sugar, let simmer for fitteen minutes, then pour in a deep dish to cool.

Take a piece as lagre as an ordinary marble at bed time. The quantity can be increased or reduced as required. Drink a glass of cold water a half hour before breakfast; several glasses es during the day and one at bed time. Eat fresh vegetables and fruit and take nore outdoor exercise and you will not require the fig paste very long.

The cycsight is all important, and none should preserve it as much as possible when one is young. Hottonse filly the draw a piece of string time and at the close President Patrick Me-reliable on the beauty and served with an and at the close President Patrick Me-reliable when one is young. Hottonse filly then draw a piece of string will at the close President Patrick Me-reliable on the present of the more of sense.

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George: recitation, John J. McNabb.

Une of the features of the program of the evening were the following officers of the singers, Al Olsen, George Kerwin, William O'Donnell, Edward Rogers and John Mangan. They gave several numbers and all were greatly enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Contributions of the Countries

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> WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment, were put to work in howell this morning. The men are engaged in noth extermination work. They reported to

Patrick Royal, William Walsh and John Clancy.

Those responsible for the success of Supt. John (I. Gordon of the moth de-the evening were the following offi-cers of the club: Fresident, Patrick cleaning trees in Pawtucketyille.

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"It hate to darm stockings," announced Marjorie looking sympathetically at Marie as she sat before a great basket of stockings bushly sorting them over."

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their money, so that we might be taken care of properly.

"Here I was in the company of a Lowell boy, Jeremiah Shea, who has since passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, arrangements were under way to send us home, when neivs come that war had been declared. I wanted to return to my neople, but when I learned about the declaration of war and was asked as to my intentions, I replied that I would continue in the service in the hope that I might do my part to square accounts for the tragedy which had destroyed so many noble lives. I was assigned to the ship Detroit and at the close of the war returned to the Charlestown barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disgrace for a big country to permit that ship to remain all those, years resting on the bottom of Havana harbor! They found 65 hodles when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface."

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Mrs. Annie M. Bowden, president;
Mrs. Alice E. Goodwin, secretary; Mrs.
Blanch M. Jelly, Mrs. Martha Blakeley,
Mrs. Ada E. Gilmore.

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AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22, 10.30 p. m.—A despatch received by the Telegraf from Berlin says that thanksgiving services for the liberation of East Prussia from the Russian Invaders were held in all the Berlin churches yesterday. Emperor William, Empress Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick attended the service in the cathedral. On their way to the cathedral the empress were enthusiastically cheered.



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# FIRE IN FURNITURE STORE

STORE ON GORHAM STREET LAST

y before 6.30 o'clock last evening, gused a damage of about \$500 to the ontents of store. An alama from box 214, corner of Gorbon and Union streets, summored the five department and the firemen promptly extinguished the flames, though considerable dain age was done by water which drenched valuable furniture on the first Edward Quirbach owns the

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## WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

rooms to exchange reminiscences was formed and the members marched to the banquet hall where a splendid menus was served. In the early part hall was a paper hat, most of them being of the Washington pattern, with long braid attached, but some being of the Orient. Those hats were worn throughout the evening and the effect

The banquet hall was decorated for the occasion in the spirit of the day. Potted plants and cherry branches were arranged effectively, and at the head table hung a splendid new engraving of Washington, Just presented to the club by Congressman , John J. Rogers. This was backed by an artis-tic arrangement of American flags. tie arrangement of American flags. Throughout the banquet there were many musical selections by the special orchestra and songs by Mesers, John J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Edward F. Shea, solo and ensemble. The principal speaker of the evenling was Hon, John R. Murphy, who, at the end of his fine address was given a rising of thanks on the suggestion of John J. Hogan. At the close of Non. John J. Hogan. At the close of the formal exercises all rose and sang "America" in unison.

John J. Sullivan

John J. Sullivan, president of the John J. Suillvan, president of the Washington club, was again the able presiding officer of the occasion. His tactful and appropriate introduction were a feature of the celebration and his opening address sounded the keynote which was maintained throughout the evening. He spake as follows:

Mr. Mayor, Honored, Guests, and

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international federation that sooner or later will heal the wounds of war and show the nations a luminous way to SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

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guette and Other Features.

In the early days of the great strug-gle for American independence when all the energies of the United colonics ments of the English sovereign, even the most intrepid among them feared the outcome of a clash at arms with the well trained veterans in the Brit-ish service. This fear was quickly dispelled, however, and supplanted with an aubounded confidence born on the slope of historic Bunker Hill, where ter of escorts, theatre parties, calling cards, introductions, etc., will be another eards, introductions, etc., will be another eards, introductions, etc., will be another eards, introductions, etc., will be another eards and unrivalled achievement in brightness, since and the earth and shines wherever in the farmers of Massachusetts bay collisions and other valuable information for Sun readers.

"How to Paper a Room" will be discussed by "The French Maid." The topic of, "In Milaty's Boudoir" will be the farmers of massachusetts bay collisions and other valuable information of freedom and democracy.

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Hence on an occasion of this kind it is most fitting that we should draw from the sacred fires of patriotism that were kindled on that famous battle-neld. Happity, tonight it is our good fortune to have with us one whose life has been spent on that hallowed spot, whose daily inspiration has been to cherish with undying love the principles for which our forefathers laid down their lives. That he has been faithful to these inspirations is best attested by the notable service he has rendered to his city, his state and his country.

Hop. John R. Murphy

President Sullivan introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, Hon.

with England he risked not only his ling, which is saying a gri-life, but his fortune, a fact that dem-instrated beyond doubt his sincerity. The Banquet Committee for a man who risks his money does to only when he believes the principles he is fighting for are right. If he failed in his efforts to give us a free country he would have net death as a traiter, and his worldly possessions would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and not best virtues in this country. He was a Those French.

time arrove sufficient to meet all demands. Washington pointed it out when he said that this nation needed a standing army and navy of sufficient size to deflect internal strife and at the came time insist on its right when miralium with foreign powers. It is said that 300 miles of water separates us from foreign nations, but the proceess of the times, which has brought with it inventions, has also brought with it inventions, has also brought with it inventions, has also brought these nations nearer to we were separatively and the participation. We need men who are trained soldiers. Look at England in the present strife. She had but 150,-200 trained soldiers to send across the channel when this war started, and

# A Clear Complexion

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about 300,000 men who were halftrained. It will be almost a year's it necessary to go out next morning, the hefore she will be able to throw be 3,000,000 trained soldiers into the field, a fact that stamps the need of trained and. If we wish to live under trained modern conditions we must have trained soldiers. If the time does ever trained soldiers. If the time does ever the first sold in the head, rub the sold soldiers. If the time does ever the first soldiers are soldiers to the time does ever the first soldiers. trained soldiers. If the time does ever come, and I sincerely hope that it never will, when we are called upon to defend ourselves from some foreign foe, it is my sincere wish that we have what we should, a large enough trained body of men to assert our rights and to enjoy what Washington had intended for us, a land of freedom with equal rights for all."

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was the next speaker. He complimented the mem-bers of the Washington club on the success of the occasion and recalled, he said, with pleasure that at every cele-

bratton of the kind since its formation, both he and Joe Smith were present.

Turning to civic affairs, Mayor Murphy said that the administration of city affairs has been no sinecure under the financial system advocated by the principal guest of the evening. He said, however, that taxes would be read added this year, adding significantly. "If the assessors do their full duty to the cilizens of Lowell, the taxes will be readyed applicable to the cilizens of the same of the ready and the readyed applicable." street system, water syste lighting in the near future. "To do those things, we have the cooperation of the entire citi-zenship. They have been supported by zenship. They have been supported by a united press; even the Spellbinder urges us on to do what is best for the public." In conclusion, he sketched the history of the Washington club from its infancy and expressed the hope that it shall continue to be one

of the best clubs in the city. Joseph Smith

to assume that he will speak on or-dered lines, and his prediction was verified, for Mr. Smith began by tak-ing issue with the preceding speakers on certain points and then branched out into an analysis of the character of Washington as brilliant as it was forteinal. to assume that he will speak on or

He began by taking Mayor Murphy to task for the scheme of Improve-ments suggested, declaving: "The iron of the water system has entered Joan R. Margay, chairman of the in-ance commission of Boston, who spoke, in part as follows:

"I feel highly honored to be with you tonight on this happy occasion, clean water," Mr. Smith then culo-the observance of the birthday of the gized the characters of Washington the observance of the birthday of the fiather of our country.' Occasions of this kind cause us to hark back to the third cause us to hark back to the times of Washington, to look into his character, and to find in it something that reflects the great man that he was. It brings to our mind more vividly than the passing moment, those things which made Washington a character we all might do well to imitate. He was the typical American citizen, brave, generous and fatthful titzen, brave, generous and fatthful With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all Americans. One represented what we might term the aristocracy and the other, the common people.

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traiter, and his worldly possessions, would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and no-blest virtues in this country. He was a man of broad humanity, a man who was the first to demonstrate more forcibly than any others of his times, the principles that every man is born equal and should enfoy equal rights and privileges. He had his trials and tribulations, as well as his successes, and he was a big enough man to place the need of his country and his people before his own personal needs. "In his time he could no doubt have here heralded in kingly fashion and have earled along a system of kingly worship among his followers, had here rearded along a system of kingly worship among his followers, had here heralded in kingly fashion and have rearded along a system of kingly worship among his followers, had here heralded in kingly fashion and have rearded along a system of kingly worship among his followers, had here heralded in kingly fashion and the new ream for him to go back to the common people again he did it with a shall be rearded as a willingness that was characteristic of his nature. At his death he left us his name and fame.

"One of his strongest desires was to have his country so armed with an army and navy that neutrality could he established at all times, internal strife could easily be curbed by it, so he claimed, and to make our nature and any shall be curbed by it, so he claimed, and to make our nature. At his death he left us his name and fame, while the prepared to show our strength now as then, for history in repeating itself, as it perhaps always will. There are some, no doubt, that of his proper has been been been been things politically. It is should apply even in our present day. We must be prepared to show our strength now as then, for history has been defined by the solution of the proper of the beautiful proper of the proper of th

# THE SICKABED LADY

As a rule, Nurse avers, the simplest remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off a remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off a congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. Do this at night, have become almost chronic, reduce if necessary to go out next morning, rub the body vigorously with alcohol and alcoholic liquors; then bathe the and a Turkish towel before venturing cyes twice a day with camonally forth. It is of the utmost importance water.

careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving wet clothing on for any length of the But perhaps the worst of all is sit.

ting in a cold place until they are thor-oughly chilled. The best thing to do upon finding one's soit chilled "through and through" is to take a hot bath and to drink something hot to promote perspiration.

perspiration.

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When the sickroom is being venti-lated a screen should be placed in front of the window to prevent danger of a

forth. It is of the utmost importance to avoid getting chilled after the liot bath.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm. Sometimes works like a charm on the chapped lips and nose. It there are fever sores, moisten a little poware fever sores, moisten a little poware fever sores, moisten a little poware for spirits of camphor is excellent.

Nurse advises that persons who are convalescing from illness, or those whose vitalify is low, should be very careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving without proper clothing, or by leaving with the convolution of the base of the shes where they join the fiest. Mix they wisted the provent and the proper convalescing from bliness, or those whose vitalify is low, should be very careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving with the cold with one one of sweet almond oil and apply. For the convalescing from bliness, or those whose vitalify is low, should be very careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving with a cold of the convolution of the base of the lashes where they join the fiesh. Mix the winter and the convolution of successions and apply. For the achillence is neither inflammation not inclinately into the south of hair is scanty and irregular, by cough its measure of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. Kings New Discovery to stress, but the growth liange of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. Kings New Discovery to stress, but the growth liange of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. Kings New Discovery to stress, but the growth liange of the throat is the kind demanded. Dr. Kings New Discovery to the reach the very spot of my cough with a steady hand, once a month for four months, precisely a quinine lotion to the base of the lashes where they join the fiesh. Mix one ounce of sweet almond oil and ply night and morning with a fine suble pencil or tiny brush.

Nurse wishes me to give you a few nice dishes for invalids while I am sure will be appreciated. Eggnog—Beat the yolk of an 'egg until it is creamy and add a pinch of sall. Then add enough milk to fill a glass three-quarters full. Last, add the white, beatten stiff, and sprinkle with grated nutmeg. This is nourishing and excepting in cases where raw eggs cannot be digested, is easily assimilated. Lamb Broth—Lamb broth can be taken by almost everyone. Here is a good receipt for making it. Have a pound of neck of lamb cut into small pieces and put it in a granite or alum-

pieces and put it in a granite or aluminum saucepan with two cupfuls of cold water for two hours. Then bring cold water for two hours. Then bring it to the boiling point and let cook, just below the boiling point, for three hours. Strain and season with salt. This could easily be made in a fire-last cooker.

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The banquet was held in the spa-clous quarters of the Warren club in the Odd Fellows building on Sunday afternoon in honor of George Wushingit to the boiling point and let cook just below the boiling point, for three hours. Strain and season with salt. This could easily be made in a fireless cooker.

Chicken Broth—This can be made in the same way as lamb broth. Use the neck, the wings and the backs of chicken and reserve the other parts for other uses. If rice can be taken, a little rice, well boiled, can be added to either the chicken or lamb broth.

The festivities opened at 3 o'clock with about 40 club members and 30 justices.

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lines were formed and all marched to the banquet hall where a turkey dinner was served.

The post prandial exercises were opened by President James McEvoy, who thanked all for their presence and for the assistance they had rendered in making the event successful. He congratulated the banquet committee for the assistance for the congratulation of the congratulation of the congraturation. for the excellence of the entertainment program, after which he expressed the wish that there would be many more such gatherings. He then introduced

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sung. Frank Finnerty, who possesses a beautiful baritone voice, sang. Remember Me." and was loudly applianded.
Joseph Moriarty told several witty stories and Lawrence Rourke was heard to advantage in his singing of "Carolina." Thomas Dowd. a clever violinist, and William McCarthy were called upon and gave several pleasing duets, and John H. Farrell sang that ever popular favorite. "Tipperary." which elicited much applause. Everybody in attendance was then called upon in turn by the toastmaster and a song or story was demanded in each song or story was demanded in each

case.

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HELD MONTHLY MEETING

orrell Christian Endeavor Union at Worthen Street Church - Efficiency Campaign Chart

The monthly meeting of the Lowell The monthly meeting of the Lowei; Christian Endeavor union was held in the Worthen Street Baptist church last night. The meeting was called to order by President Orson McGregor, who read a letter from Dr. Francis E. Clark, inquiring about the March meeting to be held in the Highland Congregational church.

The roll-call showed the societies represented by 264 delegates, and a total attendance of 267.

The rounty secretary, Mr. Merton,

# LOWELL HIGH TOOK SECOND PLACE THE UNLUCKY BATTERS

# Defeated by Boston College High in Lawrence Interscholastics

Leo McCarthy Won Three Events-Guy Randall Took Mile

The well balanced track team of Boston college high easily won the highlerscholastic meet run off in Lawrence last night under the auspices of the Lawrence Military association at the Lawrence Armory, defeating Lowell high for premier honors by ten points. The meet was replete with spirited brushes, and surprises occurred in several of the events.

Lee McCarthy, the local boy running

ed in several of the events.

o McCarthy, the local boy running r the colors of the Boston school, the star of the meet. McCarthy the 30 yards, 300 yards, and shottaking 15 points for his school.

Randall, the distance star of the Jean, was another athlete who guished bimself. Randall, much e surprise of everyone, defeated im Bowers, last season's chamof New England school boys, la he 1000 yards event, and also won the nile run. Levine of Lawrence was

and hurdler, was nosed out by McCar-thy for premier honors in the short ash but when it came to timber ton-ing there was nothing to it but the ocal school boy. Cunningham never an faster nor took his hurdlers in etter style than he did last night, and is work in this event was one of the

yheian, the well known jumper of ston college high, did not have to ext himself in his event. His leap 5 feet 5 inches won the event for year never pushed. None of the well high leapers got inside the nuts in the high jump. Whelan

achievement. The summary of events is as follows:

30 yard dash: Trials—First heat!
Won by McCarthy, B. C. H. and Douglas, Lowell, second. Time, 4 seconds.
Second heat: Won by Dooley, Johnson high, and Delaney, Lawrence, second.
Time, 4 seconds. Third heat: Won by Duffy, B. C. H., and O'Neil. Lawrence, Tune, 4 3-5 seconds. Fourth heat: Won by Cunningham, lowell, second. Time, 4 second.
Fifth Reat: Won by Cunningham, lowell, and Simmons. B. C. H. second. Time, 4 1-5 seconds. Sixth heat: Won by Belaney, Lawrence, Time, 4 1-5 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat. Won by McCarthy, B. C. H., and Cunningham, Lowell, second. Time, 4 seconds. Semi-finals: First heat. Won by McCarthy, B. C. H., and Cunningham, Lowell, second. Time, 4 seconds. Second heat: Won by Oooley, Johnson high and Duffy, B. C. R., second. Time, 4 second. Time, 4 second. Time, 4 second. McCarthy romped away with the 300 in easy fashion after laying in his heat and taking second to Carroll of Johnson high, a

Simmons of Boston college high Simmons of Boston contege first howed to the front in the 800 yards, a spite of all that Heathcock and loughas of the local team could do to werhaul him, Simmons broke the lapen fast time, the two Lowell high enfast time, the two Lowell high enfast time. indall and Bowers ran a beautiful

uniped a Johnson ingli turner tand was orced to: run against time. Capt. loughas and his crew turned over the steet time of the eyening and settled five additional points for the



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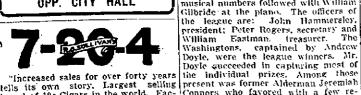
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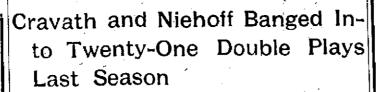
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"Gavvy" Cravath of the Phillies, a slow mover, and Bert Niehoff of the Role, a rapid traveler, ran a dead wat in the National league last scasson, so far as whaling into double plays was concerned, writes Bruest d. Laylgan in the Washington Star.
Each banged into twenty-one duplex killings. Figures of this kind never were collected before, so no one can tell whether any new record was estant of the record was estate of mind he was in from the angling the Federals were doing after why Cravath, who is no ten-second why Cravath, who is no ten-second man and who drives the ball, with ten Hugginsites, Evers slde partner, Walter Margaville, hit into tendual killings. The "Rabbit" during the season smashed into 20 double assassinations. Other men besides Cravath, Marguel and Niehoff, who lift into 10 or more double plays, who lift into 10 or more double plays. Singler, Magee and Hiller of St. Louis; Zimnerman, Sweeney, Schulte, Leach, Good and Corriden why Cravath, who is no ten-second man and who drives the ball, with tender of Cheago; Moran of Cincinnati and Poston; Burns, Snodgrass, Pletcher and Mayers of New York; Gowdy of Hoston; Konetchy, Wagner, Gibson and Viox of Pittshurgh, and Cutshaw ing into two-ply retirements was occasioned, according to a Cincinnati expert, whose opinion was asked, by the state of mind he was in from the angling the Federals were doing after rifle force, smote into so many double.

Out of the 37 National leaguers who took part hi 132 or more games last season, a trifle over one-third-thirteen, to be exact—avoided reaching double flayes hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the pulles, mixed up in 132 or the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the plays hit into, Paskert of the banged into only the plays hit into, Paskert of the pasked Doubles.

## AMUSEMENT NOTES

KETTR'S THEATRE

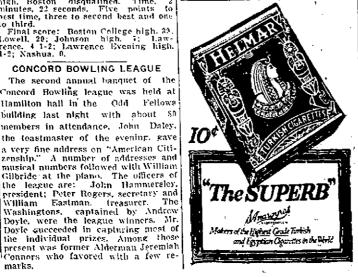
There is a first class bill at Keith's this week.

The Werner-Amoros' Co., four persons, bundle together a continuous entertainment, starting with juggling of everything in sight, running into a violin, relio and plano have a place, and liken introducing one of the members of the company as Charles Chaple, which and his every pretty musical act, in which a violin, relio and plano have a place, and liken introducing one of the members of the company as Charles Chaple, which an honest life offers him. "Annie bers of the company as Charles Chaple, which an honest life offers him. "Annie bers of the company as Charles Chaple, which an honest life offers him. "Annie bers of the company star and turns the noted photo-play star and turns then over for consideration.

George M. Fisher and Harry Green in The Partners' play the best Jewsish act of the season. It is a sketch designed to show the men in character parts, and it is based, so it is said, on "Potash and Perlmutter," although no such allusion to the famous characters is made on the program. The parts are all well sustalued and the staging, of the piece is excellent. Those who take part in the cast are as follows: William H. Dimock, are as follows: William H. Dimock are as follows: William H. Di mon by McCarthy, B. C. H. and Con-ningham, Lowell, second. Time, 4 sec-onds. Second heat: Won by Dooley, Joinson high and Duffy, B. C. H., sec-ond. Time, 4 seconds. Final heat: Won by McCarthy. B. C. H., Cunningham, Lowell, second, and Duffy, B. C. H., thrd. Time, 3 4-5 seconds. Score: Boston college high, 5, Lowell high 3.

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core: Boston College high, 34; Low23; Lawrence, 4 1-2; Johnson high,
Lawrence Evening high, 1-2,
hot put: Won by McCarthy, B. C.
Dooley, Johnson high, second, and
orth Lowell, third. Distance, 49 ft.

"For Ronnie Annie Laurie" is the graf comedy drama which is being cresented at the Merrimack Square Theatre this week by the stock com-And 6 in.
Score: Boston College high, 30;
fowell, 24: Johnson high, 4: Lawrence,
31-2: Lawrence Evening high, 1-2.
Relay races: Lowell (Beals, Heathcock, DeLorme and Douglas) against
time. Time, 2 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds.
Lawrence vs. Nashua, won by Lawrence. Time, 2 minutes, 23 seconds.
Johnson high vs. Boston College
high, Boston disqualined. Time, 2
minutes, 22 seconds. Five points to
best time, three to second best and one
lo third. Theatre this week by the stock com-pany of this popular house. The piece is new to these parts and seems to contain sufficient entertaining power to sult all tastes. The play is in four parts and tells a very interesting story. Two thieves plan to rob the bank in one of the small villages of



and Mr. Adelard V. Gaudreau of Partland, Me., made their vandeville debut yearchy. Deventing their society of the most of the stands of program at the Owl dance. Second. Indeed, Me., made a distinct impression. Lawrence, second. Indeed, Me., made a distinct impression. They made a distinct impression at the own theation, their work being characterized. The work being characterized by the best of their numbers was the new polks, at the art work being characterized by the best of their numbers was the new polks, at the best of their numbers was the new polks, at the stand the best of their numbers was the new polks, at the stand the best of their numbers was the new polks, at the first

The third in the series of the den-sants given this winter by Miss Tal-bot and Mr. Stowell was held yester-day afternoon at the Whister House. In honor of the day the decorations were of the national colors. In the diring room a mass of red and white carnations carried out the color scheme.

carnations carried out the cotor scheme. In the general dancing the new fox-trot was most popular. Miss Talbot's pupils demonstrating clearly the difference between the new form of this dance and that in voxue during the fall. As several of the cup winners were present the dancing as a whole was noticeable for smoothness and ease that was productive of much pleasure to the spectators.

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Col. William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., whom the Eagles are to entertain this evening, and Dr. Martin A. Morris arrived in Lowell Sunday and attended the golden wedding celebration of Dr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morris, of Dracut. Yesterday they were kept husy renewing old acquaintances in this city, and were visitors at the Elks' sooms where they were greeted by a large parts of "brothers." Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the Norfolk club will be the guests of the Norfolk club. they were greeted by a larke party of brothers." Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the Norfolk club at a banquet at the Richardson hotel and on Thursday evening. Col. Grayson will speak in Boston, returning to Length. will speak in Bos Lowell on Friday.

DANCING CONTEST WINNERS In the final cup confest at Bennett hall Saturday evening the cup was awarded to Miss Alice Jones and Mr Harry Brown, both of Billerica. The judges were Pr. Harold Estes of Billerica and Mr. Warren Windsor. Lowell, Tuesday, February 23, 1915

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At is a matter for general eongratulation among the American people tast, with the exception of rabidly sectional apposition to a negligible extent here and there, every important move made by the administration since the beginning of the war has been approved management of which, in its relation to this issues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this issues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this country, might easily plunge us into the deployable war, but, headed by wealth fellows to all while being wind full of the scheme of the administration is such a compagenent of which, in its relation to this issues, prudent and patriotic statesmen, the government has met every issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme of the action of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being wind full of the scheme issue of the union file force in eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many more. The question of the scatter is a cather to such a full of the scheme of the women of the scatter is an eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many more of the content, more of the content, more of the business of the union of the scatter is one of the business of the union full force in eleven states of the union of the results in full force issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being mindful of the claims of our legitimate interests and sacrificing nothing of American self-respect

In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan politics, and in the mists a "bargain" in the vast majority of stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to cases she is fair to the merchant, who comphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a is only obliged to satisfy her that she false inotive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly is receiving real value for the price it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only she pays. Women, too, have a cerare American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but tain local pride that is not so marked millions of our people are bound by lies of race, or common interest to a characteristic of the men in a comone or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are munity. more or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with Once prove to a woman that a parthe nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own ticular brand of goods is the best for

We have now reached a point in the wars of great nations when the need for the strictest neutrality and loyally to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawns on the European conflict may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has women in each community in New set. An enormous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the England interested in this movement destinies of our country through dangerons channels. The rashness of a to clear the right of way for New foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed of a nation that rakes all the advantages of international law for itself, leaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American rights in the heat of hattle, the sudden rushness of a congress spurred business, and feel it right away. into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the belligerents in this country or among any considerable number of its people and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of mit it to the voters at the same time, our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation with which our president and his counsellors have dealt with every aspect of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contesting parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was agnoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the sing, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still regard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attitude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the carnest hope of our people, that matters may be satisfactorily adinsted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England.

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all mentral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence, in any government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the time comes the influence of this mightly power may be exercised for what we want more than aught clse-pence among the nations of the earth.

to prevent Europe from selling more

## KEEPING YOUR MONEY

as true that you cannot spend your peace" which this country is daily color and keep it. But if you spend peace which the country is daily color and keep it. But if you spend peace which it will continue to of 200 yards, four times at a distance of 200 yards, four times as a distance of 200 yards, four times as a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards. own section of the country, you may get a goodly part of it back. If in the mancial dangers that hung like a miles an hour the engineer would have spending your more would have spending your money you give prefer- menacing cloud over our system when ence to New England made goods, to war broke out. Europe, in a mad dearticles made in the workshops and factories of New England you are helping to add to the prosperity of the debtor who force he will be country was like a operatives in those workshops and factories and to the prosperity of the bwners of those workshops and facowners of those workshops and tacknown, and it even became necessary tories and thus to the prosperity of to close the stock exchanges in order your own town or city.

The more of your money that goes to the buying of the articles turned of our stocks and bonds than we could turned out by them the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money they they will be encoding that the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money they will be encoding that the process of the control of the cont they will be spending. And you will practical operation, backed up by they will be spending. And you will be an odd-stick, indeed, if part of the enterprise of financial America, that money does not come back to you.

Now Europe owes us tens of millions. In the form of wages, salaries, rents.

Now Europe owes us tens of millions for goods purchased, and the rate of he land the r Englander is rare who does not factories so thickly set along river valleys of this populous rement of the country, or who not find the industrial cities best of markets for his dairy farm products and apple orchards, or who does not draw dividends from invest-does not draw dividends from invest-does not draw dividends from invest-

ments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminative spreading of your money case it to return to you and return in possibly increased amounts but twill fend to read the such showing that we are all in the same heat, employers and employers, that he seed of the world showing that we are all in the same heat, employers and employers, that he creased demand for New England industries and an increased wasces and an increased wasces and an increased wasces and an increased demand for labor in New England.

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the costly reconstruction of every in- to be gaining all around. Last year

women are the real shopping experts a manner that even male politicians of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend and she will almost in-

variably get a dollar's worth out of it. While perhaps a trifle too eager for

her needs and she will ever after be a champion of that brand," declared a denartment store manager in a New England city, not long ago.

This, then, is the tip: Get the England-made goods, and the manufacturers in this corner of the country will feel the impetus of big, new

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Next fall the question of adopting or rejecting woman suffrage will be abmitted to the voters of New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is likely that two other states will subthe legislatures of Arkansas and Iowa, Uready signs of strennous campaigns are in the air and the agitation seems

stitution. We are surely about to reap the question was submitted to the golden reward for being peaceful in voters of seven states and adopted in

> These of us who attended any of the special Washington observances yesterday must have rejoleed that he founded a nation independent of all the other powers, so that we can enjoy peace while the rest of the world is fighting. Those who went abroad in the sunshine must have been thankful to him for being born in February ler, band around the bird's head. If joy peace while the rest of the world ful to him for being born in February so that we all could forget heavy tasks her breath on the jey rivulets and

> The more one investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less de-We have high prices appear. We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed it. And yet there are wise editors and others who rall at any attempt of the government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a politician tells us that the people rule?

The situation is serious when the yellow journals can make glaring headlines out of facts, as they do at present. Truth is stranger than fie-

And now the appropriation bills Those opposed to the merchant marine bill do not anticipate any international complications.

Greater than all kings-Washington.

# SEEN AND HEARD

attorney.

There is a duly to the living more important than any charity to the sead.

Even the man who goes into business just for the sole purpose of making money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at a restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how sociable the table girl may be.

It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold is welcome as an excuse for a hot whisky lemonade when they go to bed.

Things don't always go as they are planted. Sometimes the young man doesn't kiss a girl against her will just when she meant he should.

## A WONDERFUL BILL

freversal of monetary conditions in the legislature which would require an en-It is an old saying that you cannot past six months the Philadelphia Led- legislature which would require an en-cat your cake and keep it. It is just ger speaks of "The golden reward for the crossings, four times at a distance

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of Figs."

Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs," that this is their ideal laxative

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The war has affected our industries is full of cold, threat sore, has stomewhat the passes of the property distributed indicating collections.

to blow the whistle 16 times in four and one-half seconds.

## JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Judge George A. Sanderson of the superior court told the following story at the Yale club dinner, where he officiated as toastmaster:

"A certain defendant in a trust suit won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangecourt room. court room. He had made arrange-ments with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the out-come of the suit. The duly expect-

ed wire arrived, and it read:
"Justice has triumphed."
"Take an immediate appeal," was
the answer received by the astounded

## LATEST IN MUZZLES

The latest thing in muzzles is re-ported from Maine where they occasionally muzzle sheriffs and "probile disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the eags were taken to market by automobile and did not realize

presence of gas on the stomach the it through the flesh. away the offending food residue is imperative. If the condition of con-stipation is not quickly corrected a coated tangue, cruptions on the show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation. The use of the gentle haative pills, Pinklets, will not only banish these

unpleasant symptoms quickly but, if used regularly for a reasonable time, will really correct chronic constipa-

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barmful drugs.
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Co., Scheucetady, N. Y. for free sum-ple or get a lull-size, 25-tent bottle



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Agt. C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., 761 Washington st., Boston.

have to start as early as they used to start

tight enough so the month could not be opened the poor early waking creaand go out to see where spring blows ture could not give vent, at least not her breath on the ley rivulets and hangs festive tassels on the willows.

The property waking creating the poor early waking creating the poo hero are no objections,

### A MUSICAL CAT

itor at the suburban home where this took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cut every time I hear it." And she explained:

When she was at home with her brothers, all of whom as well as her-

self were musical, musicawas the com-mon recreation. The cat pald no at-tention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day ther came home a copy of the song men-tloned above and it was played, the lady singing. Immediately the cat looked up, slowly acose, walked leis-urely but determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her shoulder and put its head around as if looking into her mouth whence the song came.

Not satisfied with this, the cat would then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat refired to the was completed, the car fetter to the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any time ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first laridant

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

## ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had apparently been shot and then chased parenty been shot and then chasce by dogs jumped through a window of Trinity Episcopal church on White st. Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralted by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which

street, attracting a crowd at which he took fright. Running to the church lawn he espled a partially opened window in the vestry and leaped through carrying the sash with him. Word of the animal's imprisonment in the church was reported at police headquarters. Station Officer Morse headquarters. Station Officer Morse and Driver Bridgham being driven to the scene by Alderman Wood who happened by in an automobile.

The deer chafed under his restrain; and made an exit through the broker window, running to North and Primwindow, running to North and Prin-rose streets, where Reserve Ufficer Lynch and a crowd of 300 persons cornered him loading him into a cart and taking him to a stable. When Deputy Larkin of the game commission had been reached by telephone t Andover he directed that the animal GAS ON THE STOMACH
When collecty pains accompany the run had dislodged the hone and forced

No trace of the gunners or dogs was found, though police were sent in

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE

The trait called vanity is not consid-

ered masculine;
Yet did you ever watch a harher's chair
And see how every occupant is trying to look fine.
And showing much concern about his hair? Into the mirror each will cast a half-

So doubt, if one of them attained the beauty and the grace Which in the tallors' advertising

Mich in the thiors advertising grow.

He'd go and get a sholgain, look it squarely in the fave.

And deftly pull the trigger with his toe.

Yet the fascination linkers and he hopes the changing style

Will make him look more like a social not

cial pot.

He thinks the touch of time will liven up his winsome smile

And, somehow, he will be good looking yet.

His lees may be quite crocked and his pants may lack the crease.

And his hair may be a hectic bunch of fleece.

But, just the same, he holds his nerve and buys a jainaty hat.

And totes a came and smokes a cizarette.

And whether he keeps retting for too thin or far too fat.

He hopes somehow to get good looking yet.



# With Spring in Sight

Our suit sale is more than ever in your favor. Men of regular build, short men, stout men, slim men and young men all have a "show" in this sale.

Men's Suits that sold for \$15, \$18. \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28---and every young man's suit including "Skolny Made"---Spring or winter weight, sold from \$15 to \$25, all have gone into this sale for

\$12.50

# A Good Lot of Overcoats

Regulation Kerseys and Meltons, Fancies, Balmacaans and Chinchillas, sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23. Now

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# Putnam & Son Co.

166 CENTRAL STREET

said. 'My wife keeps tab on all the meals et, so I will ask her.'

"On consulting his wife's accounts, which were kept by means of a very good memory, it developed that I had consumed a few meals less in the aggregate than the rotal daily quota for three weeks. I paid for them.

"Now, what do I owe for sleeping accommodations? I asked. 'I have occupied a bed and room for three weeks, you know.'

demanded:
"To vou mean it? I replied. 'In the castern country where I come from a mar's lodgings usually cost; about the same as his meals. I presume it is the same here."
"I should say not!" he retorted sharply. 'Nobody in this part of the rountry is mean enough to charge anybody for a place to sleep."

ONLY THE OFFICE BOY Into the mirror each will cast a half-approving glance.

Which presently is tinged with mild regret.

No man is quite so homely that he thinks there is no chance.

That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the was a queen?" he asked and then

## A PRIVATE HOSPITAL

85 Murlborough Street

hopes were sadly shattered when some-lody in the office, exclaimed, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much good for she thinks you're the office boy." It appears the stenographer had telephoned her friend that she would send the office boy right over with the hundle, but as he could not be found and the young man was going that way she ventured to ask him. way she ventured to ask him

## CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

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The last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the First Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thursday evening, Feb. 28. The speaker of the evening will be Ralph Adams Cram, the noted architect, who will take for his subject, "The war, its causes and its consequences." Mr. Cram is the architect of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York, and is a lecturer much in demand. He will present the English idea of the question and will desired the end of the cathedral of St. John the Divine in Sew York, and is a lecturer much in demand. He will present the English idea of the question and will desired an extremely interesting address. wanted to know all about her. But his liver an extremely interesting address

# Skin Sufferers-Read!

We want all skin sufferors who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this.

We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simple wash, not a patent medicine connected of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound make of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. Prescription for Eceroms.

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# Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night-Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of carthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night similar to those felt Saturday night solves the Merrimack valley from Youthern New Hampshire to Newburyport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. Jay Breckus Woodworth of Harvard university. There isn't any saismograph to record earthquake shocks in Lowell, but Saturday night's shock was felt, in their middly in certain sections here including Belvidere and the Highlands. It was also felt in Tyngsboro and other nearby places.

The shock was felt most seriously at Haverhill. Andover and Lawrence. In these three places dishes were sent caushing from shelves, houses were slightly rocked, and in soveral instances broken windows were reported. The brunt of the treinor seems to have been horne in Lawrence. In that an earthquake had been from the shelves and were smashed.

The shock was felt most seriously at these three places dishes were sent slightly rocked, and in soveral instances broken windows were reported. The brunt of the treinor seems to have been horne in Lawrence. In that place the first shock was felt about

Signs of worms are: Deranged stomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional gripings and paths about the navel, pute face of leaden tint, eyes heavy frade Mark and dull, twitching eyelids, incling of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, 'the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book. Dr. True Auburn, Maine.

Guard Children Against Worms

STEAMER EVELYN, FROM NEW YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON WENT DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 23.— The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 23 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank. The nationality of the mine which destroyed the Evolyn has not been es-

Order of the United

American Mechanics
In Session Yesterday
The Order of United American Mechanics held its 45th annual state council in this city yesterday, the grocery store here, was struck and tablished.

The Evelyn is the first American wessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European nations. She did not sink within the wur zone included in the German admirally's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect Thursday. Borkum Island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Emstriver, and is German territory.

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Snowden, 40 years old, proprietor of a grocery store here, was struck and killed by the Maine Central passenger train from Portland, due here at 5.05 yeaterday afternoon.

Snowden and a companion had been spending the day at his camp at Hermon pond and was walking along the track to Northern Maine Junction to take the train for Bangor, which overlook them when about a mile west of took them when about a mile west of the Evelyon should be strucked as a France of the Evelyon should be strucked as a France of the Evelyon should be strucked by Capteria and the Evelyon structured as a France of the Evelyon should be strucked by Capteria and the Evelyon structured as a France of the Evelyon structured by Capteria and Special and Speci

State Councillor Leon J. Waters of Worcester presided and the forencon session was devoted to report reading and nother miscellaneous business. At moon the delegates partook of a dinner served by the Daughters of Liberty and the histories session was resumed in the afternoon, a feature being the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as follows: State councillor, Coorse W. Penniman of Mattapan; state vice councillor, Vose E. Cross of Peabody; state council seam of Liberty and the histories of Liberty and the histories state council moueton, will-raw W. Collins of Gloucester; state council inductor, Wilfram State council inductor, Wilfram State council inductor, Wilfram L. Proctor of Agrituhesa Gloucester; state council inductor, Wilfram State Collection of Gloucester; state council inductor, Wilfram L. Proctor of Agrituhesa Gloucester; state council induc

GERMAN SHELL EXPLODED OVER YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST WAS SAYING MASS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdingue, pear Tpres, when a German shell exploded over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

# MAHON ON WAY TO HUB

INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CARMEN'S UNION TO HANDLE BAY -STATE SITUATION

INDOORS From 8°5 often weakens even a strong constitution as shown in nervous symptoms, languor and repeated colds.

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Scenic Artist at Merrimack Square Theatre, whose Work Both in the Current and Last Wock's Production Caused Much Admiration on All Sides

MAYORALTY PRIMARIES IN CHI-CAGO TODAY - WOMEN VOTE FOR ALL OFFICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the expected vote in today's mayoralty pri-maries, the first in which women were

entitled to vote for all offices.
Campaign leaders were of the opinion that ballots east by the women would decide the issue. Candidates for would define the issue. California ways, city theasther, city clerk, jidge of the municipal court and alderman in each ward were to be nominated.

Carter H. Harrison, the present may-

Carter H. Harrison, the present mayor who is serving his sixth term, is opposed for renomination on the democratic ticket by Robert Sweetzer and six others. Harry Olsen, chief justice of the municipal court, William Hale Thompson and Jacob A. Hey are the republican condidates.

There are 655,911 persons eligible to vote, 447,199 men and 218,712 women.

WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bunker Coombs
of Hoston are destrous of adopting
Christina Walton, so called, of Lowell,
a child of unknown parentage found
abandoned in June, 1913, in Meadowcroft street. In August, 1913, the child
was committed to the custody of the
state board of charity. Mr. and Mrs.
Coombs want to adopt the child and
change her name to Sylvia Geraldine
Coombs. A hearing on their, petition
will be held in the probate court, Boston, March A, at 10 a. m. WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD

WANTS TO BE UMPIRE

Billy Sullivan, Veteran Catcher of the .White Sox, to Apply to Ban Johnson For Job as Umpire

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-"Billy" Sullivan CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—"Billy" Sullivan, veteran catcher of the Chicago Americans, who recently was unconditionally released, today decided to apply to President Ban Johnson for a position as an ampire in the American league. Sullivan has served the league as a player for 15 years.

## ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF

at Pocantico hills are in such good graduated with high honors in June, condition that John D. Rockefeller, 1914.

who was to have started for the south two weeks ago, has postponed the trip animation in July and obtained the

It is believed President Wilson will send a formal protest to Japan against the latter's attempt to end the "open door" policy in China. Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, figures in the present situation. He has been asked to explain in detail the new policies of his country as regards China. This new crisis has leen the subject of several cabinet meetings at Washington.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Stranger in Augusta, Mc., Discovered Stranger in Communications of the Stranger in Augusta, Mc., Discovered Stranger in China, Discovered Stranger in Augusta, Mc., Discovered Stranger teel the subject of several cabined meetings at Washington.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Stranger in Augusta, Me., Discovered Man Who Aided in Eacape From Piood in 1870

HALLOWELL, Me., Feb. 23.—Warren Dakes of this city entered into consequence of the bitter feeling that exists.
There will be a meetings of the footing that may be contemplated by the men, in consequence of the bitter feeling that exists.
The bitter feeling that exists.
There will be a meeting of the joint conference board of the local organic conference board of the local organic surface, was born. Said the stranger in Augusta Sinday.

'I am looking for the house where was born.' said the stranger.

'I was born at the time of the great freshet in the second story of our home. I was about three hours in about three hours in a board and took my mother and me out through the winfow.

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# Depends on Health Baby's Happiness

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfort-able, and comfort begets happiness. Constitution is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of thoir chil-dren's bowels and see that they are regular. -

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative a muo, peasant mating lanative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for children begause of its natural composition and gentle action, and hecause it contains no opiate, narcotic, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Carne Davids & cold by dengrists syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bed-time will bring casy, certain rellef.

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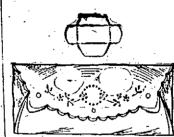
PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BOOSTING AMERICAN FOREIGN TRADE



John H. Fahey, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, whose 619 members have just ended a convention in Washington which was addressed by Pres. Wilson and other men of pational repute, is heading a campaign to boost America's foreign trade. Following the convention he is directing committees in arranging meetings, etc., to push America's interests. Mr. Fahey was born in Manchester, N. 11., forty-two years ago. He is now president two years ago. He is now president of the Boston Traveler company and of the State Publishing company. An authority on trade conditions he was chairman of the delegation of American chambers of commerce which toured Europe in 1911, and one of the phincipal organizers of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

# HOME NEEDLE WOMEN

SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON HOW TO EMBROIDER VEIL CASE



MISSING SINCE OCT. 13

Body Found By Boys is Identified By Letters as That of John Cassie of Holyoke

HOLYOKE, Feb. 23—The hody found near Mountain Park by two boys and later brought to the city by an understater were Hontified by letters easier over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite taker, was identified by letters yester-day as that of John Cassie, brother of Alexander Cassie of 254 Walmut street, superintendent of the Wauregan Paper mill. and leaves as eyelets, first run a thread round the stamped figure, then cut a slight slit lengthwise, and then crosswise of the long openings and pierce the dots with a stiletto, push back the material on the wrong side and work closely over and over-

## Taft Defends Administra tration - Crisis Imminent, He Says

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 21 The MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 23.—They United States is threatened with serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe, and in preserving its commerce with those nations is face to face with a crisis in the opinion of Ex-President William H. Taft.

In the solution of that crisis, should it agis, no lings shift must be also

it arise, no jingo spirit must be sik lowed to prevail, Mr. Taff advised; meither pride nor momentary passion, should influence our judgment.

should influence our judgment."

And when the president shall set.
Mr. Taft declared, we must stand by
him to the end. In this determination
we may be sure that all will join, no
matter what their previous views, no
matter what their previous views, no
matter what their European origin,
All will forget their differences in selfsacrificing loyaliy to our common fast
and our common country."

Mr. Taft's reference to the situation
confronting the United States was
made at the conclusion of an address
delivered here yesterday before the
Washington association of New Jersey.

Limits of Our Interest Set

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Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algeotras proclaimed in 1907, and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of these now at war. Mr. Taft.

said:
"Our interest in the present war,
therefore, under the conditions that exlst, should be limited as set forth. It

ist, should be limited as set form in this reservation, to wit, to "Preserving and increasing the commerce of the United States with the belligerents; to the protection as to life, liberty and prosperity of our cliticans residing or traveling in their countries and to the aiding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing those countries to neace.

those countries to peace." he continued, "have been made as complete as possible, for the president has already mediation between the powers, and they have not been accepted.

CELEBRATED FIRST MASS:

Rev. Joseph A. Malone, recently, or dained, celebrated his first public mass at the immaculate Conception churchy at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. All librates are including many relatives and friends of the officiating clergyman. Rov. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. L. who read the parish announcements, referred in cloquent words to the presence of the newly-ordained priest, and asked the prayers of the congregation for his intention. At the close of mass many friends of Fr. Malone, visited the vestry and received his blessing. Later he visited St. John's hospital and imparted his blessing to the good sisters of the hospital. In the afternoon Fr. Malone departed for Mobile, Ala., where he will begin his duties on March 1.

# ST. MARGARET'S CHUR**ch**®

COLONIAL PARTY CONDUCTED AT LINCOLN HALL YESTER DAY AFTERNOON

The Coloniai party conducted for the children of St. Margaret's parish at Lincoln hall veslerday afternoon was largely attended and many little ones attired in the old colonial contumes participated in the grand march which came at 2.30 o'clock. The affair lasted until 6 o'clock and

was much enjoyed by all those in attendance. The hall was prottily decorated in

The hall was prottly decorated in red, white and blue buniting and attractive favors especially comment for the favors especially comment for the grand march was led by Kathleen Murphy and James Cooney and McCarthy Ryan and Catherine Casty Several George Washington's and Martha Curtls followed in line. The Cherry Blossonis were Elizabeth Bagshaw, Walter Bagshaw, Marry Coughlin, Dorothea McElholm, Gladys Murphy, Donald Shanahan, Paily McEvey, Starr Ryan, Julia Smith, Mary Bagshaw, Charles Bagshaw Walter Sargent and Evelyn Whitson. The favor bearers were Franck Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguire Anna Ryan and Jack Ryan and the following dancers participated in the residual procedure.

The scalloped edges are to be padded and button-holed. The dots flowers and leaves can be worked either solidly or as eyelets. The steins are to be outlined.

To pad the scallops, work chain stitch between the lines, heavier at the center and lighter at the points; or, cut a skeln of thread and apply two or more strands over the center of the stamped pattern, keeping within the lines heaven.

forts, in which he used five different figures.

The officers of the high school regiment and the girls battalion regiment and the girls battation preceded the opening march. Miss line R. Lewis of Boston beat the drum for the various evolutions and the music was later supplied by the

Titania orchestra. Titania orchestra.

The affair was under the joint supervision of Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Dennis J. Cooney, Mrs. Joh. Crawford and Mrs. Patrick Ryan had

charge of the favors and the candy table was in charge of Miss Katherine crine Cooney and Miss Katherine Hennessy and Miss Sarah Hennessy and Miss Mary Cooney had charge of the ice cream.



Taken internally on sugar or in sweet ened water it can be raised upon in cases of coughs, colds, sore throat, broad-line. 25 and 50 cents at dealers. S. JOHNSON & CO., Inc., Boston, Manne PARSONS' PILLS relieve

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-BILIOUS?

Columbia council, No. 33 of this city, and the various committees of yester-day were as follows: Committee on dinner, L. E. Durrell and Horace R.

Hanson: committee on decorations. Walter f. Leach, W. H. Trumbell and Horace R. Hanson; and committee on hall, Prescott M. Pirington, W. H. Trumbell and C. M. Torsey.

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CRITICAL CONDITION

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instantly.

Lannagan had followed Mr. and Mrs

Calvert for some distance a little after 7 o'clock, but waited until a dark spot

in the street had been reached before evening fire with his revolver. It is epening fire with his revolver. It is believed that the assault was a case

FIREMAN LOST LIFE WHEN PAS-SENGER TRAIN WAS WRECKED

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Denver & Ric tirande passenger train number 25 was wrecked 12 miles south of Colo-

tallo Springs early today. The fire-man is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured.

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column

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STATE COUNCIL KILLED BY TRAIN

chanics held its 45th annual state council in this city yesterday, the meeting being held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street. About 90 delegates from the 20 lodges of the state and from New Hernachia. state and from New Hampshire, Rhode island and Connecticut were present and considerable business was trans-



BARON CHINDA

KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

Boston Shoe Manufacturer Native of Maryland, Expired at Palm Beach. Plotina MONTPELIER, Vt., Aziel N. Blan-

chard yesterday received a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla., informing him of the sudden death of his son-in-law, Charles J. Shriner of 371 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, principal owner in the firm of French. Shriner & Urner, manufacturers of shoes.

His wife was Ivis Blanchard of this

## Dr.S. A. Clement is Resident Physician of Hospital at Brighton

The many friends of Dr. Samuel A. Clement of this city will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed rest-dentiel physician of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at Brighton.

Dr. Clement is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Scraphin Clement of 329 Stack-nole street. He was born in this city and received his early education at the



DR. S. A. CLEMENT

Moody grammar school, later graduating from the Lowell high school. The young man later studied at the Roston NEW YORK, Feb. 23-The golf links | University of Medicine, from which he

BOSTON. Feb. 23.—Because of the gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway company. W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's union, will arrive in Roston today.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday.

Two weeks ago, has postponed the trip amination in July and obtained the highest rank of his class, and stood, third in the state out of 165 candidates. Mr. Rockefeller is in the lest of third in the state out of 165 candidates. Mrs. Rockefeller also is lines four years studies at the medical university with the same perfect attendance as when at the Lowell high school, holding the record for perfect attendance. The young physician counts a host yesterday.

attendance. The young physician counts a host of friends and acquaintances in this city, who wish him success. At the close of his hospital work it is believed he will establish himself in Lowell.

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Body Found By Boys is Identified By

FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

# IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

## TIRED TANGO FEET

CAre you a lange fan? Almost over the your is nowadays, so it really does high excite resentment or even disaptoroval; if you truthfully admit it, Mind polished floors while you must little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floors while you spills and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

They as little heart for the pedal extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and grandously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a wondant or common sense? Death to grace, awkwardness, limping and a fortured, tell-table expression which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find flat they are not as small as your fondly imagined them to be. On the

# LADY LOOKABOUT

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Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke hast week made the remark that in the present generation there is a very noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No, one can contradict this katement. It is true; and this hack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be informationally as time goes on. It is true; and this hack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be informationally as time goes on. It is true; and this hack of familiarity of the masters of literature will be informationally as time goes on. It is true; and therefore a lateral will be presented to the male voters of the state pass the louse and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be ratified by the male voters of the state. The suffrage amendment has passed the house and senate both last year and this year. Next fall it will be presented to the mate voters for their ratified in the presented to the mate voters for their ratified in the presented to the state constitution and herefore in the proposition of reflection. Should they ratify it, immediately it will be added to the state constitution and herefore in the proposition of the amendment passed the house last Tuesday with a large majority.

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads off-coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in weight? To be sure, licensed weight off are under oath, yet instances have liken known where short weight was given. In household purchases, weights given. In household purchases, weights ean be verified with the home scales, yet new many of us rently know whether we have received full weight when we buy a tou of coal? Weighters are not my more infallible than any other class of persons, yet seldom is their word questioned. If dealors in these commodities knew that every doad they sent out was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to tie more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

# CONDITIONS IN EUROPE PRESENT OPPORTUNITY FOR LADIES TO TRADE AT HOME—NOTES FROM OUR FASHION CENTRES



wage earners than the total popula-

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has opened a free soup kitchen for women and girls out of work in New. York. city.

Mrs. Birdle C. Koguharoff, of Denver, Colo., boasts of being the mother of five children before she was 17 years of age.

Ffftyone per cent of the women.

Fifty-one per cent, of the women employed in the department stores of New York city earn less than \$7 per week.

Miss Flora Holf, a Milwaukee sten-ographer, who recently feel helr (o \$250,000, has quit her job so that a poor girl may get it.

noor girl may get it.

New York city is to have a Women's Municipal club composed exclusively of women employed in the yarious city departments.

Mrs. R. C. Sauftey, wife of Lieut.
Saufley, of the United States navy,
made a successful flight recently in a
Cartis flying boot.

Cartis flying boat.

Gladys Feldman is known as the lighest salaried chorus girl in the world, receiving \$100 per week for 52 weeks in the year.

Mrs. M. F. Mehrtens Thormann has been appointed handicarper of the women swimmers registered with the Amateur Athletic union.

An Indianapolis bank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and comfort of the hank's depositors.

Nearly 60,000 women registered at the polis in Chicago recently, being only about 15,000 less than the males who registered on the same day.

Miss Addie S. Hover for more than

Miss Addie S. Hover for more than a quarter of a century clerk to the superfundent of public schools in Fbiladelphia, has resigned.

Thirty-six per cent, of the women washington, D. C. are wage earn-res and that city ranks, fifth in pro-ortion to population for female work-

Miss Anna M. Shreve, "Mother" at Girard college for the past 40 years, boasts of never ountshing a boy in all the long time she has held the posi-

lingame.

It is claimed that the high school girls in Washington, D. C., wear dresses more fashionable and expensive than are ordinarily worn at the fashionable colleges. The Duchess of Manchester was un-able to serve as executrly of her fata-er's exlate because she is not an Amer-lean, having become an English wom-an by marriage.

An industrious cafe owner in New York city has installed two regulation pucket billiard tables in his place and one day each week competent instruc-tors are on hand to teach women the intricacles of the game.

The war seems to have a fascina-tion for girls in Russia, as no less than 300 of them have abready run away in boys' clothing and tried to enlist in the

The action of the West Virginia degistature in submitting the equal suffrage amendment was almost unaulmous, the vote in the senate being 25 to 1, and in the house, 76 to 3.

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# MME. SARAH BERNHARDT CHEERY AFTER AMPUTATION OF RIGHT LEG



BORDEAUX, Feb. 23.—"For the gales of my art," Sarah Bernhardt yesterday submitted to the amputation of her right leg at the lence. The operation was performed by Prof. Denuce of the faculty of medicine at the University of Bordeaux. He declared Mine. Bernhardt bore up remarkably, despite her age, and unless there are unexpected.

Topentation to leave his duties for several days.

Mine. Bernhardt refused to submit to a delay of what she courageously is a delay of what she courageously is a delay of what the performance of age, and unless there are unexpec-

DPERATION LASTED 19 MINUTES complications she will have a rapid recovery.

Mme. Bernhardt was in a cheery mood whon she was removed to the filmic of St. Augustins for the operation. There King Alfonso and other royal personages have been treated. She greeted the surgeons with a saille and urged that they harry the operation along so that she might return to Paris as soon as possible.

of legal proceedings and other three happenings if his name is used again. Unlike the ladies who have objected to being referred to, it is not on account of the number of years involved the Sun, the lown of Tewksbury voted no license by a vote of \$2 to 16. This of the writer. The articles that applied to the town became famous by go-

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE GNOME'S COASTING PARTY

Once upon a time the Gaomes decided that they had worked very hard and they ought to have a holiday. So they rolled soft small snowballs and then each one sat on his own, and they began to talk about what they should do. Some of them wanted to go hunting while others said fishing or skating was the best.

At last one of them said: "I tell you what we will do. Let's hortow Jimmy's new double-runner and go coasting. I know he won't care, besides we can take it at night when he is asleep."

They, all thought that was a fine plan, and that very night they went to Jimmy's house and very quietly pulled the long red double-runner out and up the bill. Down they flew faster and faster until each little Guome was shouling with joy. They made so much noise that it woke Jimmy and he can to the window and there was his new double-runner going up the hill with hundreds of Gnomes pulling at the rope.

"Here, here," called Jimmy, "wait for me," and the Gnomes called back, "all right, only hurry." Soon Jimmy and the Gnomes were flying down the hill faster than Jimmy had ever ridden. Of course the Gnomes wouldn't let Jimmy even help pull the sled up, but instead, let him ride back. That was fun, too, without any work and Jimmy thoroughly en-

joyed it. Time and time again they went down the hill and so fast that it almost took their breaths away but it was such fun that none of them noticed what time it was until the sun rose and said: "Good morning, aren't you up pretty early?"

Then they knew it was time to go home and that their holiday was over, so thanking Jimmy for letting them take his double-runner they drew it back into the barn; said good-bye, and scampered home tired

but happy. "Jimmy, Jimmy, time to get up," called his mother and Jimmy rubbed his eyes, hopped out of bed and said: "I am tired this morning mother, for I was out all night coasting with the Gnomes on my new doublerumer." .

ing "no" without a single vote being recorded in favor of "yes." While Tewksbury has veted no-license consistently, year in and year out, since its incorporation, this year was the first that it falled to show a minority you on the question and from all accounts the "temperance crowd" put something over on the "rum crowd" as plantacing that would characterize

first that it failed to show a minority were somewhat and "peeved" upon learning that they had been upon learning that the graned on the scane thought and "peeved" upon learning that the word on the first mere that the excent of the same should not be grant and the case of the license question may be called up at any time during the meeting. Shortly after the opening of the recent meeting, at a "time when there were some 56 votes for "yes" and nary a vote for "no." Later as other voters appeared on the scene they were much alarmed and "peeved" upon learning that they had in the meeting had taken up the Herense question before their arrival, but we've satisfied when they learned the minority were somewhat income the minority minority in the minority were somewhat income the minority were somewhat income the minority minority in the minority minorit were gaitsfied when they learned the result. The advocates of "yes" though aware of the fact that they would be in the minority were somewhat they would be in the minority were somewhat the proposed upon learning that they had been deprived of the opportunity of expressing their aholee The total vote cast at the meeting was 246, so that less than one quarter of the voters were present when the vote was taken. Mr. George Lynch, the well known sartorial; expert and purveyor of ancient fokes, was among those not present when the Beense vote went through, the well known sartorial; expert and purveyor of ancient fokes, was among those not present when the Beense vote went through,

hence the result as declared.

Temperance in Billerica

Speaking of no-license and temperance society of North Billerica which was organized by Probation Officer Edward F. Sheltery declared its present hall just 25 years ago. The land for the building was given to the society by the Tabba units and at a bazaar run to establish a building fund, the sum of \$2500 was raised which, paid for the construction of the building, exclusive of the flightness of the building, exclusive of the flightness of the building, exclusive of the flightness.

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A QUA This scenery was remarkably good but the company supporting Mr. McLean y go-was miserable enough to corrupt the

best actor living.
"Quite a number of the lovers of Shakespeareana went to the Opera House Wednesday evening to see Mr. McLean and Miss Prescott in the Win-Everybody seemed to en-rformance, the company for state, exceptions, the company showing a great improvement over the work of the previous evening. But it was pretty rough that Manager Cosgrove had to come out and announce that the play had ended, the audience waiting for more acts than W. Shakes-peare intended the play to have. The students of Shakespeare in the audience felt decidedly cheap when Manager Cosgreve told them to go home. Will some person send a marked copy of this item to Mr. Henry Clapp, the gentleman who has been lecturing in is city on Shakespeare?

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And Said petitioner is ordered to serve this clustion by publishing the same once in each week for three same should not be granted.

I movepaper published in bowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by delivering a copy of said citation to the Tax of commissioner for said Commonwealth fourteen days at least before said court.

Witness, Charles J. MeInttre, Es-

W. F. ROGERS, Register, F17-23-M1

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EOMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. State House, Boston, Feb. 20, 1945. The Committee on Cities will give a hearing to parties interested in II. 1215, to amend Lowell charter; report of Recess Committee on City Charlers; at City Hall, Lowell, on Friday, Yeb. 25th, at 7.39 p. m. Andrew F. Doyle, Chairman, Harry C. Woodlil, Clerk of the Committee.

learned something valuable about the insiness-end of the theatrical business and from the moment he stepped into the Castle Square theatre in Roading the Castle Square the Castle Squa ton and sent up the curtain on his stock company, which formerly included our own Donald Meek, he has never since had a hard day and is ranked with the wealthy actor-managers.

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MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY

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Germans 'Also Bom-Many Firemen Overbarded Rheims, Reports ParisWarOffice

PARIS, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23
—The official communication issued by briskly on a floor below, 700 patrons the French war office last night tells of the bombardment of Calais by a Zeppelin dingible, which dropped from the theatre yesterday afternoon, bombs and killed five civilians. The text, follows:

A Zeppelin alrship bombarded Ca-

The comparation of a popular song. There were many women and chillectiles, which killed five persons, belonging to the civilian population and caused some unimportant material damage.

"Our batteries destroyed a heavy gun occupying a position near Lombaertzyfie.

"Near the Lys and Aisne there has been effective practice by our artillery which dispersed a bivouca and convoy. The enemy violently bombarded Rheims Senday night and Monday. The bombardment resulted in numerages yietims, who represent the toll taken by the Germans for their defeats of the last few days. On the Souain-Beausejour front, we have made progress, capturing a line of frenches and two woods, completely repulsing two particularly violent counter attacks, taking numerous prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the commy.

"In the Argonne, our artillery and infantry have asserted their superiority, particularly near Fontaine Aux Char-

fairty have asserted their superiority, particularly near Fontaine Aux Charnes and Marie Therese, as well as at Bolant. Between the Argonne and the Meuse, our progress in the last two days at Cheppywood has been extend-ed, and consolidated.

By fresh attacks at Les Eparges we worked up into the clothing and shot have continued to gain ground. We store of Remick Brothers and before now hold almost the whole of the eneit was finally extinguished, after mort may positions at Combres southeast of than an hour's fighting, caused a loss Eparges which is thus under our of approximately \$32,000.

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"At Bois-Bouchet, south of Les Eparges, a German attack has been repulsed. At Bols-Boule, in the forest of Apremont, we captured a trench." In Alsaco we have captured the greater part of the village of Stosswider of which we held only the outweign of which we held only the out-akirts yesterday.

Billings arrived he sent in a general alarm. Although dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the base-ment, the firemen were unable to locate

the camp and contents in the name of Honore Bonin, damaged by fire yesterday morning and on the contents of the store in the name of R. J. Quinn, 140-142 Gorham street, damaged by fire last night.

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., real estate and insurance. Telephone.

# SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Branch O'Neil Crow ley, 598, I. N. F., held Sunday after noon with Chief Ranger Hugh Me At the meeting of Branch O'Neil Crow-ley, 598, I. N. F., held Sunday after-moon with Chief Ranger Hugh, Mc-Quade in the chair, the annual state-ment from the high council in relation to the membership and finances of the mational body was read and showed that the year 1914 was a very success-ful one, increasing the finances and manufaction. Plant are being model.

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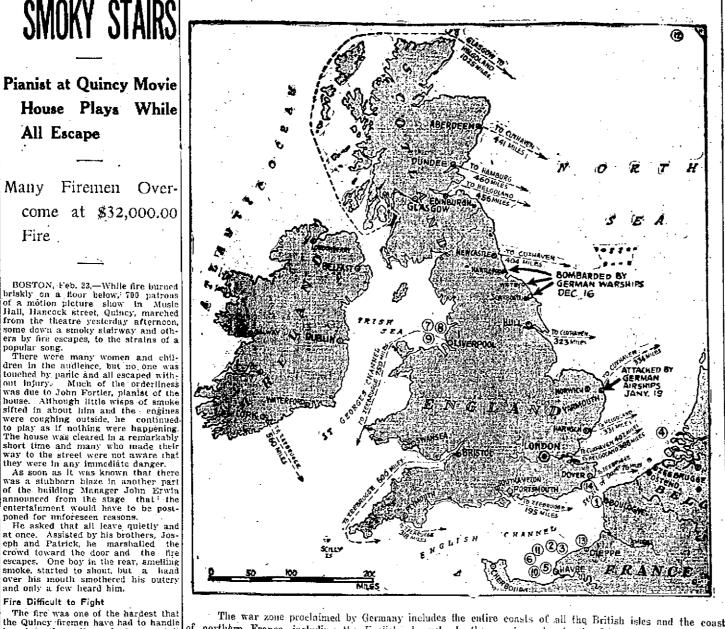
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Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminsters, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Both Roem Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handsome Brass Beds, two Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Case Upright Piano, Oak Hall Seat, Black Walnut Sideboard, a good second-hand medium size Safe, 2 Gas Lamus, Prairie State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 2 Oak Hall Seat, Black Wainut Sideboard, a good second-hand medium size Safe. 2 Gas Lamps, Prairie State Incubator. Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Giron Beds with National Springs, Gas Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Stoves, Oval Micror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers. The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start promptly at 2.15 o'clock.

# MAP SHOWING WHERE MERCHANT SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK AROUND ENGLAND



of northern France, including the English channel. In these waters already the following ships have been sunk, indicated by numbers on the map: 1, Admiral Ganteaume, Oct. 26; 2, Malachite, Nov. 23; 3, Primo, Nov. 26; 4, Durward, Jan. 21; 5, Icaria, Jan. 30; 6, Toko Maru, Jan. 30; 7, Linda Blanche; 8, Ben Cruachan, Silvano, all sunk Jan. 30; 10, Ville de Lille, and 11 Dulwich and 11 Dulwich and 12 Dulwich and 12 Dulwich and 13 Dulwich and 14 Dulwich and 15 Dulwich and 15 Dulwich and 16 Durchester. and 9, Kileoan, all sunk Jan. 30; 10, Ville de Lille, and 11, Dulwich, sunk on Peb. 16, and 12, Clitra, sunk on Oct. 20. In addition to these vessels the French steamship Dinorah (No. 13) and the Norwegian steamship Belridge (No. 14) were torpedoed by German submarines in the English channel, but did not sink.

# WUWAN IN WAR

### Mrs. Kozakiewicz and hazard. The street near the building was shrouded in a thick cloud and the fire-Daughter Detained in men were constantly dropping at their work. Several had to be revived with the aid of the police pulmotor, but were unable to go back to work. St. Petersburg

She Writes of Pillage and Starvation in Warsaw

ful one, increasing the finances and ful one full one full of the benefit concert to be given Sunday, March 14, in aid of St. Peter's or phanage and St. John's hospital, Remarks were made by Chlef Ranger P. Linehan, Brothers, Cryan, Nevin, Nugent, han, Brothers, Cryan, Nevin, Nugent, hand, but a full standard of shots that followed and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots, that full standard, and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots that followed and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots that followed and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots that full standard, and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots that followed and the European Dychouse in East Merling of Shots that full standard, and the European Dychouse in East Merling o unable to get nome on account of the war. In the message to her husband Mrs. Kozaklewicz, telts of the terrible happenings and of the destruction wrought by the invading forces in Warsaw, where she resided hefore going to St. Petersburg. The letter was received last Thursday. Alra. Kozakiewicz writes that in Warsaw alone there are 15.000 houses burned spoiled by the Germans in Russian Poland. At the present itme there are 3.500,000 Pollish people scattered over 10 states in a starving condition, eating plants, grass, herbs and anything that can prolong their existence. These people, she says, are kept constantly on the move by the invadime. ments were served and a social nour enjoyed.

The enjoyed.

The Elks observed the holidary in an informal manner with an exception-sally large attendance of members. During the day many Elks from out of a large attendance. The following me differs were installed: President, Leo Mooney: vice president, Percy Rock; secretary, Fred Couture: treasurer, Joseph Wesselis. It was voted to hold a dance in the near future. Refreshments were served and a pleasurer with a pleasurer with a large attendance of members. During the day many Elks from out of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and. At the present time there are 15,000 houses burned to the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and anything the day many Elks from out of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses burned to the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses that of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses that of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses that of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses that of the ground, and that fully 1000 churches have been wantonly despoiled by the Germans in Russian Polaries, and At the present time there are 15,000 houses th the Elks minstrel company, has been promoted to the position of steward, and he has proved to be the right man-in the right place. she wrote, seek sliciter in the woods and in caves, where many little children have been born only to die of exposure. The people have but little clothing and are suffering much from the cold. Before going to St. Petersburg, Mrs. Kozaklewicz served as We, the undersigned wish to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many offerings, spiritual and floral, tendered, and assure all will ever be remembered by Edward and John Burke, (Brothers). Mrs. Bridget Burke (Aunt) and Family.



to the ground, and that fully 1000 the people in Poland look to the Amer-churches have been wantonly de-spoiled by the Germans in Russian Poand food is needed, she wrote, and the Polish people look to the charity of the American people and other neutral armary. Tewsbury. The body was recountries for assistance.

At the time of writing the letter to

her husband, Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt confident that she would receive a passport for Stockholm, Sweden, where the intends to stay until she can ob-

lain hassage for this country,
About 11 months ago, Mrs. Kozaklewicz left with her little daughter
licien for Warsaw togettle an estage
left by her husband's father. Mr. Kozaklewler conducts a paying business in Fast Merrimack street and he didn't feel as though he could leave it at that time. Mrs. Kozaklewicz decided the clot. Ms. Kozaklewicz served as an army nurse in Warsaw. Every house that can be utilized, she writes, has been turned into a temporary hospital, and the most of these acceptance with the country and shorty and short

# **DEATHS**

OUELLETTE—Joseph Ouellette, aged 26 years, 1 month, a former residence of Lowell, died Sunday, at his home in Chicago, Ill., after a brief illness. He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Ouellette of Lowell: also six sisters, Mrs. Joseph Morth of Salem, the Misses Anna. Ouellette, all of this city, and two horthers, Alcide of Springfield and Alfred of Lowell. The body is expected to arrive in this city Fidus. sected to arrive in this city Friday.

CHAPMAN—Goldie Viola Chapman, Infant daughter of Edward and Screth-er Chapman, died yesterday at the home of her parents, 17 First street, aged 1 month and 16 days.

SHUSHAW—Max Shushaw, aged 14 days, infant son of Norris and Fannie Shushaw, died Saturday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the home of his parents, 123 Howard street.

FITZGERALD — Andrew Fitzgerald sied Sunday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged two months The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

# STAB WOUNDS POMEROY DEAD

Man Found Near Where Body of Glover Was Picked Up

Was Attempting Reach Home of Dr. N. W. Cousens

BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Unconscious and ying from stab wounds, a man whose dentity has not yet been established, was found last night in Crescent street, Waltham, within five yards of where the hody of Chrence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman, was

By strange colucidence, too, the dying man was attempting to reach the home of Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens in Crescent avenue. The same physician's house which Glover strived so vainly o gain the night he was shot down

to gain the night he was shot down in his laundry.

Officer Thomas Long of the Metropolitian police came upon the unidentifled man last night lying unconscious 
on the sidewalk. There were two 
wounds in his left arm and another—
a gaing one—in the abdomen. Long 
summoned a national, and together gaping one—in the abdomen. Long numbered a patrolman and together the two officers carried the dying man

into Dr. Cousens office.
Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and into Dr. Cousens' office.

Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and at the same time the police began a hunt for the man's assaliant. The physician did not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found, and no trace of blood could be seen on the sidewalk and none of the persons in the victuity remembered any sounds of fighting.

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The dying man is about 30, of dark complexion, and well dressed in a gray suit with white linen shirt and collar.

RENAUD—The funeral of Miss Adele Renaud took place vesterday aftermoon at 1.45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son, Merrimack street. A libera was sung at 2 o'clock in St. Colomba's church, Rev. John A. Degan officiating. The bearers were A. Lemleux, E. Bissonnette, A. Leblanc, A. Lamarre. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

MUNITCOMB - Mrs. Harriet Plaisted
Whitcomb died Feb. 19 in Savona, X,
X, aged 81 years.

EMERY—William H: Emery, a well
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KELLEY—Patrick Kelley died in
his city yesterday. He leaves five
sons. Thomas H. Joseph H., James F.,
John T. and Arthur D. The body
was taken to the rooms of Undertakers

Coffetins—The hoof was
attended to the rooms of Undertakers

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Catherine and Mary E. Tobin.

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CLEARY—The funeral of Patrick Cleary was held yesterday morning at 9.30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell. A funeral mass was sung at the Sacred Meart church at 10 o'clock by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. The bearers were Joseph Barrows, William Harrison, John Davey and Frank Davey. Rurial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Wood.

GRAY—The funeral of George A. Gray was held Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from his home, 53 Fourth streat. The services were conducted by Rev., F. W. Beers, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, assisted by A. B. Riggs, associate pastor, and Rev. Benjamin R. Hards, pastor of the Paige Street Baptist church. The Miss-

PRICE ONE CENT

Winslow B. Lucas Expired at Home of His Daughter in Roxbury

One of Oldest Retired Members of Boston's Police Department

BOSTON, Feb. 23,-Winslow B, Latcas, one of the oldest retired members of Boston's police department and widely known as the officer who arrested Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Holden, wife of the Rey, James Flarry Holden, 2 Crestwood park, Roxbury, He was \$2 years old and had been in ill health for several months

Mr. Lucas was horn in Plymonth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lucas. His parents came to Boston when he still was a child and he attended the still was a child and he attended the public schools of this city. Upon his graduation he entered the employ of a trunk manufacturing concern, remaintumer—
Long ther—
Long the Lucas was detailed to the Broadway station, South Boston, and served as a sergeant there when the Peninsula district was startled by atrocious murders of children. Pomerny had re-

ber of the Ancient and Honorable Ar-

maculate Conception at 8.30 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan. O. M. I. The bearers were Hon. James B. Crowley, Timothy A. Crowley of Nashua, James C. Rellly. A. Crowley of Nashua, James C. Rellly. Walter B. Rellly, Patrick J. Defanes and Mark G. Catner, the two latter representing the Knights of Columbus of Dedham. of which deceased was a member. Burlal was in the Catholic cemetery in Hudson, N. H., where Rev. David Murphy, pastor of St. Andrew's church. of North Billerice, recited the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

WARREN—The funeral of Levi F. Warren was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 75 Durant street. The services were conducted by Rev. George M. Smiley, pastor of the Central M. E. church. Mrs. John Peacock and Miss Nina Moors sauc appropriate selections. The hearers were John Peacock. Henry O. Brooks, Harry Clifton and Otis Butter. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetery, where the burlal service was read by Rev. Mr. Smiley. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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# TRUSTEE'S SALE

I have been authorized by the referee in bankraptcy to sell the stock and fixtures of Jacob Freeman, clothing dealer. The said stock and fixtures will be sold at public auction in bulk, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, NEXT, AT 2 P. M. AT THE STORE, NO. 214 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

This stock consists of MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, and consists of new and fresh goods, in up to date styles. The fixtures are modern and suitable.

The sale will be for each, \$500 to be deposited with the trustee as soon as the goods are struck off, delivery and payment to be made before rch 1st next.

The store is open for the examination of the property.

Make all inquires of the trustee.

JAMES STUART MURPHY.

Trustee in Bankrupter.

# THE LOWELL SUN

O'CLOCK

ESTABLISHED 1878

LOWELL MASS. TUESDAY FEBRUARY 23 1915

PRICE ONE CENT

# ANOTHER SHIP SUNK IN WAR ZONE

# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

Messrs. Morse and Putnam Cross Swords—Ald. Carmichael Talks Finance—Jurors Drawn

mayor said it was a private way and he would object to the city installing lights in private ways. Mr. Car-michael called attention to the fact

that certain private ways are not prop-erly posted and that Warren street is one of them. Part of Warren street

"By not having the proper signs thera," said Mr. Carmichael, "the city lays itself liable." .Commissioner Morse said

During the discussion in connection with private ways and the dangers

ought to be made a one-way street. The mayor allowed that such a proposition would be productive of strenus kicking by business men and others because it would interfere with

business, and Mr. Morse's suggestion was allowed to go by the boards. A petition for the acceptance of Waverly avenue was referred to the

Kittredge was elected unanimously.

The annual budget over which the

council, as a committee on appropria-

The Budget Confirmed

sessing taxes for 1915.

Today's meeting of the municipal ton & Maine railroad was read, until was illuminated, temporarily, mayor said it was a private was small sidelights provided by Combe would object to the city insi dissioners Morse and Putnam missioners and radding and intervals.

Mr. Putnam was getting after Mr. Morse for having a man in his employ who is not a resident of Lowell. Mr. Morse said he engaged the man because he was an expert on steam rollers, and Putnam came back with the assertion that there are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers, and the mayor and Commissioner Carmichael contributed their bit by saying that it had been agreed at a previous conference to engage none other than Lowell with private ways and the at there are men in Lowell who

men.
The meeting was quite interesting throughout, beginning with the drawing of jurors. Fight jurors were drawn and the drawing was quite unusual inasmuch as two of the same name were drawn, and the names intwo bank men and two "re-

Then there came the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he believed the legislature should set a limit on the amount to be borrowed beyond the debt limits in order to guard against extravagance by governments. The departmental estimates for the year were confirmer and the moments. The dopartments extended the con-the year were confirmer and the co-th order of assessments was adopted. Layor Murphy colled to order at 35 with all members present. The n of Lull & Hartford for permission keep and sell gunpowder and am-nition. The petition was referred Commissioner Carmichael and Fire

Chief Saunders.

The mayor then called upon Commissioner Duncan to draw eight traverse jurors for service in the superiors for service in the superiors. art in this city beginning the follow-

Cerrence D. Leonard, 271 Concord

reet, clerk. Charles T. Killpartrick, 609 Ste-Thert M. Horr, 83 Varnum avenue,

retired. Charles A. Wotton, 76 Loring street hay and grain dealer.
Arthur J. Conant, 29 Victoria street

lames F. Miskella, 56 Hanks street rdent. ;

mack street, teller-

Street Light Wanted

Notices of claims for personal injury to properly were read by the mayor and referred to the committee on claims. The petition for a light in

## DYS-PEP-LETS MAKE YOU FORGET YOUR STOMACH

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efficacious. Why not invest ten cents in a handsome aluminum trial box? You'll be sure to like them, and they will do you a vast amount of good. Warren street in the yard of the Bos-

# **MECHANICS SAVINGS**

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# NORWEGIAN STEAMER WENT DOWN OFF DOVER

Russians Claim Success in Galicia-Sanguinary Fighting in Carpathians -Vienna Reports Victories Over Russians

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morning by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tynne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck.

steamer to encounter a submarine or a mine in the English channel since Feb. 18 when the German submarine blockade against British ports went into effect. The tank steamer Bel-ridge was torpeded by a German submarine off Folkestone last week. She was not however very seriously She was not, however, very seriously damaged, for after being beached at Walmer she later made her way to port. The Regin was of 1.187 net tonnage, 265 feet long and was built in 1913.

of Edward W. Edmond for appointment as constable was granted and his bond was accepted.

The netitions of C. Harry Clapp and C. A. Hosmer for garage licenses were Disaster has overtaken two other Norwegian steamships in the last few days. The Nordykn went down in the Ealtic last week as a result of coming in contact with a mine or of being torpedeed, and the Cuba, a freighter bound from London to Rotterdam, was read and hearings set for March 16.

Thomas Durkin was appointed weigher of coal. Mr. Durkin is employed by the Livingston Coal company.

An order permitting the installation from Capt. Colby T. Kittredge, Sixth infantry, M. V. M., staling that in or-der to push along arrangements for the military municipal celebration in

which was damaged early in the war has suffered further serious injury, the French war office announced during a violent bombardment of the the city and it is said the interior of the

appreciation of his labor and general interest in public affairs.

this order was \$1.656,000, to be used None But Lowell Men Roller Co., for repairing a steam roller at an expense of \$2850 was confirmed. and here's where Messrs. Putnam and Morse had their innings.

"So do I." said Mr. Morse. "So do l," said Mr. Morse.
"But you have a man who is not a.
Lowell man?"
"I hired him because he was an expert on steam rollers."
"There are men in Lowell who can

take care of steam rollers."
"Didn't you litre men that were not residents or citizens of Lowell when you were connected with the street department?" Mr. Putnam looked this question over a few seconds and answered

"I object to the hiring of men who are not citizens or residents of Lowell," said Mr. Putnam, "and I want this thing straightened out right here and

Nr. Carmichael—"Under the civit is rvice law you cannot hire a man who is not a citizen." The mayor—"It was understood at a previous conference that the repairs to steam rollers could be done by Lowell

men."
"I object to having that man work another day," put in Mr. Putnam

again.
"I got this man because he was an "I got this man necause he was an expert." said Mr. Morse, "but I'll get rid of him today. It doesn't make much difference for the repairs are pretty nearly all made."

Mr. Carmichael: We have a lot of

good machine shops in Lowell and surely there must be men here who are capable of repairing a steam roll-

Arthur Geneat Resigns

The mayor read a communication from Arthur Genest in which the lattrom Arthur Genest in which the fac-ter tendered his resignation as a mem-ber of the city planning board. The resignation was accepted, with re-gret, and on motion of Mr. Carmichael it was voted to have the mayor write

## CLEANSE THE BLOOD AND AVOID DISEASE

When your blood is impute, weak, thin and debilitated, your system becomes susceptible to any or all dis-

eases. Put your blood in good condition.

went the Germans have been taking town nounced, after town during the last week. The

to 300 Cannon Captured

In the recent battle of the Musurlan lakes district in East Prussia, which resulted in the expuision of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon Poland has been halted definitely.

Another Vessel Goes Down

Norwegian steamer Regin was sent the bottom in the English channel by

Mention of the annexation of Dracut was made during the meeting and er. Mr. Carmichael had made the sug restion that the legislature should so gestion that the legislature should a limit on the capacity of a city borrow beyond the debt limit. I thought that perhaps \$300,000 or ther abouts might be the limit for Lowe The amount to be paid on the city that the transfer of \$100.000 or \$100 590 and Mr. Carmichael thought the city ought not to borrow beyond the combined amounts to be paid on the city debt and the sinking fund which for the present, year, would be \$278,-484.75. "We ought to borrow much less than we pay off," said Mr. Car-

less than we pay off," said Mr. Carmichael.

Mr. Carmichael gave a very interesting little talk in the way of demonstrating his suggestion and during a slight pause. Mr. Morse ventured to remark that one had to look to the future. "Here's the annexation of Dracut on our heels," he said, "and it we have more territory to care for of course we will need more money."

"The annexation hasn't come yet and "never bid the old boy good morning till I meet him," said Mr. Carmichael.

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**FUNERAL NOTICES** 

HULME—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home.

beth Donavan, who died Feb. 20th, in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10.30 from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St. Pairick's cemetery, in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

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EMERY—Died, in this city, Feb. 22, Mr. William H. Emery. Finneral services will be held at the Talbot Memorial chapel, in the Lowell cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

WHITCOMB—The funeral of Mrs. Harriel Plaisted Whitcomb will take place this afternoon at the Talbot Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends invited. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Simmons & Brown.

DOW—Died in this city, Feb. 21, Geo. P. Dow, at his home, 53 Lilley avenue. Funeral services will be held at 52 Lilley avenue Wednesday afternoon (Feb. 24) at 2 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice. Burial private. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

## **MATRIMONIAL**

Mr. Charles Harry Jack, an instruct-or at the Lowell Textile school, and Clara C. Cutter, a graduate of the

# Last Day Coh of Month FGU. 40

Last Work Day, Saturday, Feb. 27

SAVINGS MONEY deposited at MIDDLESEX TRUST CO., Cor. Merrimack and Palmer Sts., goes on interest the last day of each month, (Saturday, Feb. 27.) Re-ceived—Retained—Withdrawn under the best and safest Savings Banks Laws in the world—the Laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

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The Berlin communication reports and one American vessel have also further progress in the Vosges, where gone down since the blockade was an-

Heavy losses were sustained by th t is expected a stand has been made against the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia. The reports are not agreeable with offifered by the Russians and their less great numbers of men.

Quiet on Western Front

On the western battlefields there at tively small numbers of men take part in the actions at various points over the line and apparently these engage-

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# CAPTAIN OF EVELYN BLAMED FOR DISASTER

Pres. Wilson Informed That the Captain Did Not Follow Safe Course Laid Out for Him

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President that no replies will be sent to the Vilson views the sinking of the Amer- est British and German notes. can steamer Evelyn in the North sea as a tragic accident, he told callers today, and has been officially informed

that her captain was not following a safe course laid out for him. He added that warnings had been given that mines were planted in the area in which the Evelyn was sunk. The sinking of the Evelyn and the international situation generally were discussed at the cabinet meeting. which was the briefest in months. It was indicated that no further action would be taken until further details were obtained and that the adminis-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23. Definit

were obtained and that the administration saw nothing in the incident tration saw nothing in the incident date to cause international compilerations.

It was said to be practically conferent the cause that only the captain should be accounted for. All of the cause international compilerations.

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It was said to be practically certain pilot ship. following their rescue by a Dutel

Judge Enright Shows Clemency on Mother's Appeal - Five Month's Sentence

George Christopoulos stated that the

life.

Lawyer McDonald of Haverhill appeared for Atwood and made a plea for the young man, saying that he came of good people. Judge Enright in summing up the case, said that the girl was deserving of just as good treatment at the hands of the court as was the man.

The mother, a frail little wo-

was the man.

The girl's mother, a frail little woman, was in court and the judge called her to the stand. Both girl and mother wept as the court questioned the lat-

ter.
The mother was certain that if her daughter was given a chance to re-form she would lead a far different life in the future. After going into the circumstances in detail, Judge En-right finally placed both of them upon probation, with the understanding that another misdemeanor would send either or both of them to the reforma-

Carried Bevolver

Officer Huse noticed two young men standing behind a tree on one of the streets of his beat Saturday night. The actions of the two were very suspic-ious and the officer approached and

ibus and the officer approached and questioned them. When they gave no satisfactory response to his queries he sent them to the station. There it was found that one of them. Frank Herrick, was carrying a revolver. The young man told the court this morning that he did not know it was a crime. He was fined \$50, while his companion was released.

Fire Months to Jail

A Tewksbury stabbing affray was aired in police court this morning. Agostino Voliecho was charged with alabbing Patrick J. Flanagan and leaded guilty.

pleaded guilty.
A group of foreigners were sitting down playing cards, the testimony ran. Another group, who were not fpreigners, were seated nearby. A few oaths and a thrown tobacco box caused

the rumpus.
The defendant was hit on the head the tobacco tin and, leaping to his

I get knife," and shrugged his shoulders as if that were explanation enough. Judge Enright sentenced his to a five months' term in the house.

guilty.

On the other charge Atwood testified against the girl. He said that he lived here about eight weeks with her as her husband. Both of them are married. Atwood said that he lived in Bradford, Mass.

Atwood stated that the girl told him she was borrowing money from various men and said that he did not realize that abo was living an imposed.

ous men and said that he did not real-ize that she was living an immoral life. The was living an immoral life. The was living and immoral life. The was living and immoral this morning and saved himself from

Had Heary Load

Had Henry Lond

A man who gave his name as New your Johnson and his home as now where or anywhere was arrested this morning on Middleser street by Omition. He had in his possession a had containing some 150 pounds of sheet lead when arrested.

The man denied stealing the load when questioned at the station was with two other fellers," he small and they had the lead. They went of and left me and I was carrying along the lead thinkin' I might meet.

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om. This explanation was not considered quite fuent enough and he was locked up on the charge of larceny from some person unknown. The man says that he is a teamster when he works and hear hear in Lowell shout a month. and has been in Lowell about a mentle

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FOUNDATION REPORTS ON PHIL-ANTHROPIC WORK-TOTAL OF ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23,--The gifts and pleges made from the resources of the Rockefeller foundation since it organization up to Jan. 1st last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public last night.

More than \$1,000,000 was given for war relief in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worn disease, \$5292 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$39.270 for medical work in China. \$223.574 for the pur-chase of a bird refuge in Louisiana.

chase of a little refuge in Louisiann. These expenditures, totating \$1,402, 218, are listed under disbursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation. Other giftle and bledges totaling \$1,763,640 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the recetton of hesdquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American Register Massingdemy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Register Mission boards, \$200,000 Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in its widows' pensions work, \$45,000 to charity organizations in New York city to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeljer, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual income of the foundation reserved for his individual charities are \$32,500 to, the Young Men's Christian

\$32,500 to, the Young Men's Christian association for its foreign work, \$50,500 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field, \$500 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$60,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to creet a building, \$390,000 to Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. for the same purpose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller institute for Medical Research. These personal gifts, described as "founder's requisitions," number, \$6 and total \$3,214,000.

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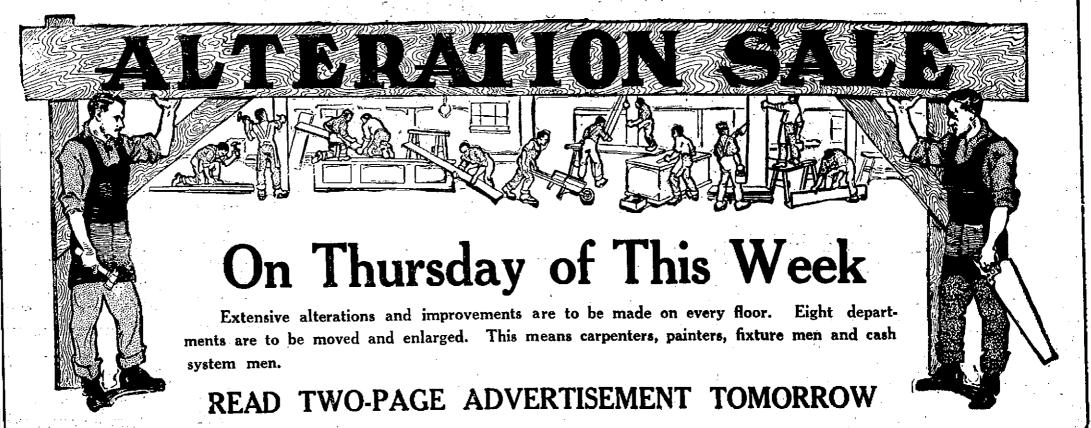
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To remove ink from the fingers darbien a sulphur match and rub the stains. To secure a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour Good health is the only lasting prescription for a good skin. Cospering to the box after the paper has been used. The tango is said to be extinct, but the ta

without trouble and winen is a construction of the same time a good disinfectant, pour prescription for a good skin. Cospirits of lavender over lumps of bimetics and lotious will do no good if metics and lotious will do no good if

Please understand that all this is lay the switch out in some airy warm far more important than it seems, and, above all, while you let you medicine dye cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, add it to your toilet articles and use it every day. If you do not need a lotion, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

So much can be learned about women and their real character by the

women and their real character by the note paper they use for social pur-poses. I prefer a plain white paper of excellent quality, but many of the younger set seem to lean toward colors and weird effects for their corre-

spondence paper.

Note paper this season shows an tional defense in an effort to expedite

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Germans and Austrians enjoyed. in Neutral Countries Summoned

GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 24 eligible for service with the landstrum troops have been re-called from Switzerland and it is reported here that those living in other neutral countries have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3. Austria likewise has sum-

without trouble and which is at the same time's agod disinfectant, pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of saofa.

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makes a splendid eye tonic balance the tannic acid is an excellent stringent. For daily use, however, a solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other ailment.

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was the singing of the Manhatian cers of the club: President, Patrick cabaret singers, Al Otsen, George Kerwin, William O'Donneil, Edward Rogers and John Mangan. They gave several numbers and all were greatly enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Rourke, John Kano and Rep. Dennis A. Murphy were also heard to advantage. William Quinn made an efficient accompanist during the evening. cient accompanist during the evening.

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George; recitation, John J. McNabb.

One of the features of the program the evening were the following offi
gramman and he turned them over to a foreman who put them to work the singing of the Manhatian cers of the club: President, Patrick cleaning trees in Pawtucketville.

Thomas Hillery and John Office. The committee actually in charge of the entertainment included Thomas Smith.

Manufacturing establishments in Philadelphia employ over 1500 women as overseers and foremen.

## WHY HAIR FALLS OUT

chairman; Dennis Murphy, Andrew McLaughlin, Thomas Teague, Thomas Fleming, Richard O'Brien, Peter Brady, Patrick Royal, William Walsh and John Clancy.

WORK FOR UNEMPLOYED

Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment, were put to work in Lowell this morning The men are engaged in notic actions. The men are engaged in motion extensions are engaged in motion extensions. The work in Lowell this morning the men are engaged in motion extensions and the hair stops coming out.

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WHAT THE FRENCH MAID SAID

MARIE ON STOCKINGS

Members of tien. Aldelbert Ames Speaking of the sinking of the Maine, camp, No. 19. United Spanish War he said in part: veterans and Eulth Prescott Wolcott

veterans and Edith Prescrit Wolcott
Ladies' auxiliars, together with a
large number of friends and invited
guests assembled in Memorial hall
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in the city was represented by a gool
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# CUT PRICES ON

"I hate to darn stockings," announced Marjoric looking sympathetically at Marle as she sat before a great basket of stockings busity sorting them over.
"I don't mind it so much when they are colored ones," Maria to have reduced and they are caster to work on than and they are caster to work on the caster to work their money, so that we might be taken care of properly.

"Here I was in the company of a Lowell boy, Jeremiah Shea, who has since passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, are not the exact quantity of face needed, hospital at Key West, and of that the pattern and join the edges, not not may people, but when I learned about the declaration of war and was asked as to my intentions, I replied that I would continue in the service in the shope that I might do my part to square accounts for the tragedy which had destroyed so many noble lives. The lace will be circular and at the close of the war returned to the Charlestown barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disgrace for a big country to permit that ship to remain all those years resting on the bottom of Hayana harbor! They found 65 bodies when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface."

Mayor Murphy spoke briefly, saying

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The committee in charge of the memorial services consisted of the fol-

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chairman: Quartermaster William, M
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chaplain: John F. McBride, comrade;
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I always sew the bottonholes shut

I always sew the hottonholes I always sew the bottomores share before washing a sweater or anything that the buttonholes are liable to stretch in, and find it a good stunt. To make a good even cloth fold a worn Turkish towel double and stitch

HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

AMSTERDAM. VIA Londen. Feb. 22, 10.30 p. m.—A despatch received by the Clear Prussia from the Russian invalidation of East Prussian from the Russian inval

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I am going to show before I get through, that the man who sells his city or his employees or his religious profession is, in the sight of God worse than the painted woman on the



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A stubborn fire on the second floor the establishment of the Quinn Fure'Co. at 140 Corbant street shortniture Co. at 140 (formal street short-ity before 6.30 o'clock last evening, caused a damage of about \$500 to the contents of store. An alarm from hox 214, corner of, Gorham' and Union Streets, summoned the fire department aird the firemen promptly extinguished; the flames, though considerable damage was done by water which drenched some valuable furniture on the first moor. The cause of the fire is not known. Edward Quirbach owns the

SUN FEATURES WEDNESDAY

ead "The Man in the Moon." (Questions regarding deportment and tiquette at dinner parties, the matter of escorts, theatre parties, calling ards, introductions, etc., will be answered in an instructive way in "Every Planette" (Temperor).

# WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

rooms to exchange reminiscences CUT ROAD OWNED BY EDWARD Shortly after 7.30 the order of march to the banquet hall where a splendid menu was served. In the carry part of the evening each member and guest was presented with an axe, for the lanel of his coat, tied in the national colors, and at each place in the banquet hall was a paper hat, most of them being of the Washington pattern, with long braid attached, but some being of

the Orient, Those hats were worr throughout the evening and the effect

the occasion in the spirit of the day. Potted plants and cherry branches were arranged effectively, and at the head table hung a splendid new engraving of Washington, just presented to the club by Congressman John J. Rogers. This was backed by an artistle arrangement of American flags. Throughout the banquer, there were many musical selections by the special orchestra and songs by Messes, John J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Edward E. Shen, solo and ensemble. The principal speaker of the evening was of his fine address was given a rising yole of thanks on the suggestion of the formal exercises all rose and sang "America" in unison.

ware a feature of the Cerebration and the keyhis opening address sounded the keynote which was maintained throughout the evening. He spoke as follows:
hr. Mayor, Honored Guests, and
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quette, and Other Fentures

The contributions to the Sun by the Man in the Moon" have always been read with keen interest and pleasure by Sun readers Tomorrow's article will be well up to the standard of this clever writer. Everyone should read "The Man in the Moon."

Questions regarding deportment and stitued to all of glorify the name of the outcome.

cards, introductions, etc., will be anwored in an instructive way in "Ey
eiyday Etiquette" fomorrow.

"What the Cook Says", will contain
frome excellent recipes helpful kitchen
ints and other valuable information
for Sun readers.

"How to Paper a Room" will be discussed by "The French Maid." The
topic ofc-In Milady's Boudolf" will be
the "Care of the Hands." The "Sleepytime. Tale" for the little readers of tomorrow's Sun is "The Fishing Party."

character and unrivalled achievement.

His spirit has grown in brightness,
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of freedom and democracy.

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can not burn the skin. Limber up! Quit complaining! Get a small trial holde of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, and in just a moment you'll be free from Don't suffer! Relief awaits you. "St. Jacobs Oll" is just as good for sciatica, neuralgia, lumbago, backache, suralis.

John J. Sullivan. president of the Washington club, was again the able bresiding officer of the occasion. His eventuality and appropriate introductions were a feature of the celebration and the level and appropriate introduction and were a feature of the celebration and the company address sounded the level and the property officers and property. Figure 1. The company address sounded the level and the expectation that sooner or later with his control of the company address sounded the level. international federation that sooner or day in especial veneration; let us con

come as representative of this distinguished organization. True to our sistance to the unwarranted encroaching dished organization. True to our manual and our ideals we gather annually at this time in a spirit of truest fraternity to glorify the name, of the most intrepid among them feared the outcome of a clash at arms with the first of the well trained veterans in the Brittle of the well trained veterans in the B slope of historic Bunker Hill, where the farmers of Massachusetts bay colony, supposedly untutored in military tactice, showed the world at large, while their ammunition lasted, that they were able to cope with the best soldlers the mother country could align against them. The indemirable courses

surance that "the liberies of the nation are safe."

Hence on an occasion of this kind it is most fitting that we should draw from the sacred fires of pariotism that ope that it shall continue to be one of the best clubs in the city. field. Happily, tonight it is our good fortune to have with us one whose ferion to have with us one whose life has been spent on that hallowed spot, whose daily inspiration has been to cherish with undying love the principles for which our forefathers laid down their lives. That he has been faithful to these inspirations is heat attested by the notable service he has rendered to his city, his state and his

Hon. John R. Murphy

President Sullivan introduced as the President Sumvan increases.

principal speaker of the evening, Hon.

John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of Boston, who spoke,

you tonight on this happy occasion, the observance of the birthday of the father of our country. Occasions of Tather of our country. Occasions of this kind cause us to hark back to the thins of Washington, to look into his aristocrat. Of the character of Washington, to look into his aristocrat. Of the character of Washington, and to find in it something that reflects the great man that he horse, sense; he gave advice and he lived up to it. He was not a reformer. The this office was a strong, courageous, honest the was a strong, courageous, honest the strong that the his office the strong that the his office that the strong that the strong that the his office that the strong t was, it brings to our mind more vivility-than the passing moment, those things which made Washington a character we all might do well to limitate. He was the typical American retitzen, brave, generous and faithful to the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of the great founder by the Irief has as yet produced no real-historians.

onstrated beyond doubt his sincerity. The mandler committee for a man who risks his money does so only when he believes the principles ha is fighting for are right. If he hemisted of John J. Sullivan, ples ha is fighting for are right. If he hadron is stephen Kearney, secretary: failed in his efforts to give us a free country he would have met death as a traltor, and his worldly possessions would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and never the secretary of the members of the banquet committee. The members of the banquet committee consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet committee consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet committee. The members of the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consisted of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and the banquet complete consistent of John J. Sullivan, claim, and clai would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and no-

day. We must be prepared to show our strength now as then, for history is repeating itself, as it perhaps always will. There are some, no doubt, who differ in some things politically, but above everything, we are loyal to our country and our citizenship.

"We should, perhaps, go slow in boilding up militarism, so-called. There is a happy medium, I believe, that can be reached, which will in time prove sufficient to meet all demarks. Washington pointed it out when he said that this nation needed a manding army and navy of sufficient size to deflect internal strife and at the same time insist on its right, when mirgling with foreign powers. It is said that 2000 miles of water separates us from foreign nations, but the Freezes of the times, which has brought with it inventions, has also known as the believes through the mooth. Polishe tech to enter the control of the clays and prevents disease germs from entering the system through the mooth. Polishe tech to has known as the full so of the clays and the surface trained soldiers. Look at England la the present strife. She had but 150, not trained soldiers to send across the channel when this war started, and

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about 300,000 men who were half about 500,000 men who were namerically in the almost a year's time before she will be able to throwher 3,000,000 trained soldlers into the field, a fact that stamps the need of trained men. If we wish to live under modern conditions we must have trained soldlers. If the time does ever, come and Usingersy home that it nevdefend ourselves from some foreign defend ourselves from some foreign fee, it is my sincere wish that we have what we should, a large enough trained body of men to assert our rights and to enjoy what Washington had intended for us, a land of freedom with equal rights for all."

Hon. Dennis J. Murphy was the next speaker. He complimented the mem-bers of the Washington club on the success of the occasion and recalled, he

soldlers the mother country could align against them. The indomitable courage displayed by the Continental army under the guidance of Putnam and Prescott aroused the spirit of the nation, inflamed the breast of every true lover of liberty and called forth from the immortal Washington the confident assurance that "the liberties of the nation are safe."

Hence on an occasion of this kind it the public of the public. In conclusion, he sketched the history of the Washington club from its infancy and expressed the

Joseph Smith

In introducing Joseph Smith, President Sullivan said that it is not well to assume that he will speak on ordered lines, and his prediction verified, for Mr. Smith began by tak-ing issue with the preceding speakers on certain points and then branched out into an analysis of the character of Washington as brilliant as it was original.

He began by taking Mayor Murphy to task for the scheme of improve-ments suggested declaring: "The iron of the water system has entered my soul and up my way a clean shirt is a rare luxury. Before building those to be with clean water." Mr. Smith then culo-rithday of the Occasions of and Lincoln, asserting strongly that of kback to the Washington was not in any sense and Washington was not in any sense and Chabon asserting strongly that of the Washington was not in any sense and Chabon asserting strongly that of the washington was not in any sense and Chabon asserting strongly that the washington was not in any sense and washington washi with Washington is linked the name has as yet produced no real historians. Chercago, the greatest of all Americans. One represented what we might term the aristocracy and the other, the common people.

"When Washington went to war with England he risked not only his life, but his fortune, a fact that demonstrated herond doubt his sincerity. The Banquet Committee to many who risks his money deep the members of the banquet commendation.

traitor, and his worldly possessions would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and nublest virtues in this country. He was a man of broad humanity, a man who was the first to domonstrate more forcibly than any others of his times, the prigeiples that every man is born equal and should enjoy equal rights and privileges. He had his trials and tribulations, as well as his successes, and he was a big enough man to place the need of his country and his people before his own personal needs.

The his time he could no doubt have been heralded in kingly fashion and have carried along a system of kingly worship among his followers, but showed his real worth as a man of men by giving to his country that for which it fought—freedom to all. When the time came for him to go back to the common people again he did it with all of the grace and willingness that was characteristic of his nature. At his death, he left us his name and fame.

The of his strongest desires was to have his real was a bloomed apply even in our present.

Those present were: John J. Hogan.

Joseph Smith, John R. Murphy of Boston, John J. Sullivan, Hon. Dennis J. Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A. Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A. Murphy, Blanchard E. Pratt, Joseph A. Murphy, Joseph G. Pyne, B. Murphy, Fred H. Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kearmey, Chilins, Joseph A. Murphy, Joseph A. Legare. Wm. C. Collins, Joseph A. Murphy, Bresh A. Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kearmey, Chas. H. Fore, Goldine, M. Murphy, Bred H. Murphy, Bred H. Molloy, J. Fred Hovey, Stephen Kearmey, Chilins, Joseph A. Legare. Wm. C. Collins, Jose

# THE SICKABED LADY

A sick headache is often caused when traveling by inability to get meals at the usual time, says Nurse, if a few raishis are carried and caten at that time it will often prevent the headache Raishis contain a great deal of nutriment, and eating them draws the blood from the head to the stomach.

A sick headache is often caused undo the good you are seeking to accomplish.

To make the sickroom cheerful, says at that time, it was the patient and arrange the furnitiare in a way that twoid please you if, you don't happen to know how the patient likes stomach.

Rever allow the patient to sleep in a room with closed windows; lower the upper sash an inch and raise, the

lower sash slightly; this will give a

tree circulation of air without creating a draft.
When the sickroom is being venti-

of the window to prevent danger of a

Blend with one tablespoonful of thick sweet cream, one grain of

oxide of mercury. Rub gently into the

Nurse wishes me to give you a few nice dishes for invalids which if am sure will be appreciated. Eggnog-Beat the yolk of an egg until it is creamy and add a pinch of salt. Then add enough milk to fill a glass three-quarters full. Last, add the white beater stiff and consists with

little rice, well botled, can be adde to either the chicken or lamb broth.

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When going to a new place one out of sight, should be very careful for a few days. Never allow as to diet. Sometimes the water, although pure, will cause stomach dis-order. Often vegetables will cause trouble, so that it is safe to take with you a bottle of tincture of peppermint, or, if this is unpleasant, tincture of

lated a screen should be placed in front As a rule, Nurse avers, the sluplest draft, remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off a congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. Do this at night. and a good sweat. Do this at hight
If necessary to go out next morning,
your diet and avoid overspiced foods
rub the body vigorously with alcohol
and a Turkish towel before venturing
eyes twice a day with camomile
to avoid getting chilled after the hot
bath.

If it is a light cold in the head, rub
If it is a light cold in the head, rub
If the bridge of the nose thereogely with
If lied with one fablesconful of their

trained soldiers. If the time does ever, come, and I sincerely hope that it never will, when we are called upon to vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm

oxide of mercury. Rub gently into the affected parts.

If there is neither inflammation nor a tendency to styes, but the growth of hair is scanty and irregular, try cutting or clipping the lashes. This can be done with small curved, very sharp scissors with a steady hand, once, a month for four months, precisely as you clip your hair. Then apply a quinine lotion to the base of the lashes where they join the flesh. Mix five grains of sulphate of quinine with one ounce of sweet almond oil and apply night and morning with a fine sable pencil or tiny brush. Rub a little camphorated cream on the chapped lips and nose. If there are fever sores, moisten a little pow-dered borax and apply. For the ach-ing limbs a good rubbing with alcohol or spirits of camphor is excellent.

convalescing from illness, or those whose vitality is low, should be very careful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper clothing, or by leaving wet clothing on for any length of

lime.

But perhaps the worst of all is sitting in a cold place until they are thoroughly chilled. The best thing to do upon finding one's self chilled 'through and through' is to take a hot bath and to drink something hot to promote perspiration.

Lemonade, tea or coirec, will do. but the fermer is probably the best. Then if possible, wrap up and lie down for a time. Be careful not get in a draft while perspiring, for that will

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Styes, Nurse says, will kill the growth of the lashes. When styes have become almost chronic, reduce your diet and avoid overspiced foods and alcoholic liquous; then bathe the and lacoholic liquous; then bathe the camomile with camomile with stop Your Cough.

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ENJOYABLE AFFAIR IN HONOR OF WASHINGTON-JOLLY LOT OF YOUNG MEN

"For it's always fair weather, when good fellows get together."

sung by Thomas Baxter, the well known tenor, at the first annual banbeaten stiff, and sprinkle with grated quet of the Four of Clubs were seldom, nutmeg. This is nourishing and, ex-

beaten stiff, and sprinkle with grated nutmer. This is neurishing and, excepting in cases where raw eggs cannot be digested, is easily assimilated.

Lamb Broth—Lamb broth can be taken by almost everyone. Here is a good receipt for making it. Have a pound of neck of lamb cut into small pieces and put it in a granite or aluminum saucepan with two cupfuls of cold water for two hours. Then bring it to the boiling point and let cook, just below the boiling point, for three hours. Strain and season with salt. This could easily be made in a free-less cooker.

Chicken Broth—This can be made in the same way as lamb broth. Use the bers of four prominent organizations joined in a social gathering. The Four of Clubs, which is comprised of the Warren, Temple: Patsee and Falcon the same way as lamb broth. Use the clubs, will remain a permanent organization, judging from the sentiment expenses. If rice can be taken, a banquet. banquet.

The festivities opened at 3 o'clock with about 40 club members and 30 in-vited guests present. At this time lines were formed and all merched to the banquet hall where a turkey din-**Mustard Plasters!** 

ner was served.

The post prandial exercises were opened by President James McDevoy, who thanked all for their presence and for the assistance they had rendered in making the event successful. He congratulated the banquet committee for the excellence of the entertainment program, after which he expressed the wish, that there would be many more such gatherings. He then introduced Thomas Higgins of the Patsee club as rie then introduced the toastmaster of the afternoon. Mr. Higgins made a most capable toastmaster and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a pleasant white ointment. It takes the place of the out-of-date mustard plaster, and will not blister!

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folinist, and William McCarthy were violinist, and white acceptance of called upon and gave several pleasing duets, and John II. Farrell saug that ever popular favorite. "Tipperary." ever popular favorite. "Tipperary."
which elicited much applause. Everyhody in attendance was then called
upon in turn by the toastmaster and; a song or story was demanded in each

case.

The banquet committee to whom the credit is due for the great success of the affair, was composed of the following: James McEvoy, chairman; Waiter Cleary, Patrick Flannery, Fred Smith, Francis Garrity, William Lane, Edward Landers, Hugh Finnerty, John Welsh, Thomas Higgins, James Noonan, Thomas Baxter, John Joyce, William McCarthy, Thomas Dowd, Lawrence Rourke, George Boland, Leo Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, Frank Finnerty, Edward, Barrington and Frank O'Brien. High Finnerty was chairman of the reception committee.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING

ewell Christian Endeavor Union at Worthen Street Church - Efficiency Campaign Chart

Compaign Chart

The monthly meeting of the Lowell Christian Endeavor union was held in the Worthen Street Baptist church last night. The meeting was called to order by President Orson McGregor, who read a letter from Dr. Francis E. Clark, inquiring about the March meeting to be held in the Highland Congreational church.

The roll-call showed the societies represented by 264 delegates, and a total attendance of 267.

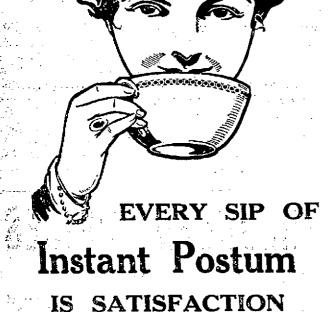
The county secretary, Mr. Morton, gave some points on the efficiency campaign chart, and said that Lowell had the largest meeting of any union

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# LOWELL HIGH TOOK SECOND PLACE THE UNLUCKY BATTERS

## Defeated by Boston College High in Lawrence Interscholastics

McCarthy Won Three Events-Guy Randall Took Mile

The well balanced track team of Boston college high easily won the high interacholastic meet run off in Lawrence last night under the auspices of the Lawrence Military association at the Lawrence Armory, defeating Lowell high for premier honors by ten points. The meet was replete with spirited brushes, and surprises occurred in several of the events.

Lee McCasthy, the local hoy running

Lee McCarthy, the local boy running under the colors of the Boston school, was the star of the meet. McCarthy won the 30 yards, 300 yards and shotput, taking 16 points for his school.

Guy Randall, the distance star of the

Guy Randall, the distance star of the local team, was another athlete who distinguished himself. Randall, much to the surprise of everyone, defeated. Varnum Bowers, last season's champion of New England school hoys, in the 1000 yards event, and also won the mile run. Levine of Lawrence was again defeated by Randall in the latter event.

Cunningham, Lowell high's sprinter and hurdler, was nosed out by McCar-thy for premier honors in the short dash but when it came to timber topping there was nothing to it but the local school hoy. Cunningham never ran faster nor took his hurdlers in better style than he did last night, and his work in this event was one of the

his work in this event was one or the meet's features.

Whelan, the well known jumper of Boston college high, did not have to exert himself in his event. His leap of 5 feet 5 inches won the event for he was never pushed. None of the Lowell high leapers got inside the points in the high jump, Whelan leaped 5 feet 10½ inches in an exhibition.

tion.

McCarthy romacd away with the 399 yards in easy fashion after laying back in his heat and taking second place to Carroll of Johnson high, a fast man, but not quite speedy enough nor of sufficient experience to cope with McCarthy. Lowell high did not figure in this event.

Simmons of Boston college high showed to the front in the 600 yards. In spite of all that Heathcock and Douglas of the local team could do to

achievement. The summary of events

is as follows: 30. yard dash: Trials—First heat:

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# Cravath and Niehoff Banged Into Twenty-One Double Plays Last Season

"Gavvy" Cravath of the Phillies, a strong with the six double plays Evers banged sheat in the National league last season, so far as whaling into double plays was concerned, writes Ernest J. Lentgan in the Washington Star.

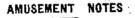
Each banged into twenty-one duplex skillings. Figures of this kind never were collected before, so no one can tell whether any new record was established. Nichod's apiltude for hitting into two-ply retirements was occasioned, according to a Cincinnati expert, whose opinion was asked, by the state of mind he was in from the angiling the Federals were doing after him. Fans can readily undersiand why Cruvath, who is no len-second man and who drives the ball with terrific force, smote into so many double plays.

Out of the 31 National leaguers who took part in 130 or more games last season, a trifle over one-third—

Out of the six double plays Evers banged into last year, three were in games against the Cardinals. In the series against the Car

rific force, smote into so many double plays.

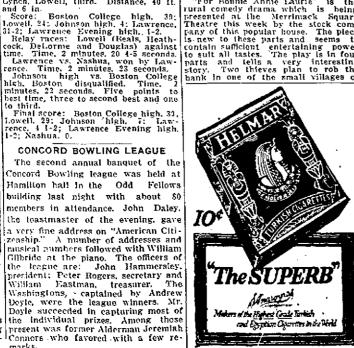
Out of the 37 National leaguers who took part in 130 or more games last season, a trific over one-third-thirteen, to be exact—avoided reaching double figures in the number of double plays hit into. Paskert of the Phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, banged into only three double plays; schmidt of Boston, playing in 132 conflicts, banged into only three double plays; schmidt of Boston, playing in 132 games, and Juggins of St. Louis, playing in 143 games, and Lucer of Chicago, playing in 163 games, and Carey of Pittsburgh, playing in 163 games, and Carey of Pittsburgh, playing in 165 games, and Carey of Pittsburgh, playing in 165 games, and carey of playing in 163 games, and carey of Pittsburgh, playing in the hitting into double plays was a matter of bad luck or of good luck in avoiding doing so, and his reply, in a personal letter to the writer, was a follows: "In a case of slugger or hard hitter it is really a matter of took put today hu big league bass ball that particular play has become one of selence. In other words, I know many players who can avoid doing so if a run in Boston, Maranville, Smith and myself doubled Good of Chicago twice and Carey of Pittsburgh once, for the first time in their base ball careers, as they said. You know hoof them well, as tight or only several particular play has become one of a cross of the scoring of a run in Boston, Maranville, Smith and myself doubled Good of Chicago twice and Carey of Pittsburgh once, for the first time in their base ball careers, as they are considered about the Instead of the hit amount of them well, as tight or only would consider this case as a matter of luck. The ball hand to be hit aimost perfectly in order to get the minute of the base of the condition of them well, as they are considered about the Instead of the base of New York, Fischer, of New York, Fischer, of th



New York City.

Good scats for all performances may be obtained in advance at the box of-fice. 'Phone 28. seconds
Score: Boston College high, 34; Lowstill, 23; Lawrence, 4 1-2; Johnson high,
it Lawrence Evening high, 1-2.
Shat put: Won by McCarthy, B. C.
4; Dooley, Johnson high, second, and
Spach, Lowell, third. Distance, 40 ft.
and 6 in.
Score: Easter College.

MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
"For Bounde Annie Laurie" is the
ural comedy drama which is being
presented at the Merrimack Square presented at the Merrimack Square Theatre this week by the stock company of this popular house. The plecois new to these parts and seems to contain sufficient entertaining power to suit all tastes. The play is in four parts and tells a very interesting story. Two thieves plan to rob the bank in one of the small villages of



The third in the series of the dansants given this winter by Miss Talbot and Mr. Stowell was held yesternoon at the Whistler House. In honor of the day the decorations were of the national colors. In the dining room a mass of red and white carnations carried out the color scheme.

carnations carried out the consciones. In the general dancing the new fox-trot was most popular, Miss Talbot's pupils demonstrating clearly the difference between the new form of this dance and that in vogue during the fall. As several of the cup winners were present the dancing as a whole was noticeable for smoothness and ease that was productive of much pleasure to the specialors.

COL. GRAYSON ARRIVES

National Vice-President of Engles Spent Holiday Renewing Old Acquaintances in Town

Col. William L. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., whom the Eagles are to entertain this evening, and Dr. Martin A. Morris arrived in Lowell Sunday and attended the golden wedding celebration of Dr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morris, of Dracut, Yesterday they were kept busy renewing old acquaintances in this city, and were visitors at the Elks' rooms where they were greeted by a large party of "borthers." Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the Norfolk club at a banquet at the Richardson hotel and on Thursday evening Col. Grayson will speak in Boston, returning to Lowell on Friday. Col. William L. Grayson, of Savan-

DANCING CONTEST WINNERS In the final cup contest at Bennett hall Saturday evening the cup was awarded to Miss Allce Jones and Mr Harry Brown, both of Billerica. The judges were Dr. Harold Eales of Billerica and Mr. Warren Windsor. Lowell, Tuesday, February 23, 1915

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zenship." A number of addresses and musical numbers followed with William Interest and musical numbers followed with William Fastman, treasurer. The Washingtons, captained by Andrew Boyle, were the league winners. Mr. Doyle succeeded in capturing most of the Individual prizes, Ameng those present was former Alderman Jeremiah brand of 10c Clgars in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

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### SUPPORT PRESIDENT WILSON

It is a matter for general congratulation among the American people that, with the exception of rabidly sectional opposition to a negligible extent here and there, every important move made by the administration New England-made goods by asking matter of submitting the question to since the beginning of the war has been approved unquestioningly by the for them first when making purchases the voters next fall, it can no longer public. Not for years has the nation been confronted with more delicate of their merchants, they would be be regarded as an inconsequential isissues, the neglect or mismanagement of which, in its relation to this running no risks. country, might easily plunge us into the deplorable war, but, headed by wise, prudent and patriotic statesmen, the government has met every issue courageously and has acted with fairness to all while being mindful of the claims of our legitimate interests and sacrificing nothing of American self-respect

In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence variably get a dollar's worth out of it. of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan politics, and in the mists a "bargain," in the vast majority of stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to cases she is fair to the merchant, who emphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a is only obliged to satisfy her that she falso motive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly is receiving real value for the price it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only she pays. Women, too, have a cerare American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but tain local pride that is not so marked millions of our people are bound by ties of race, or common interest to a characteristic of the men in a comone or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are munity. more or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with one nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own ticular brand of goods is the best for government

We have now reached a point in the wars of great nations when the department store manager in a New The need for the strictest neutrality and loyalty to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawns on the European control of the the control of the contr fliet may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has women in each community in New set. An enonaous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the England Interested in this movement it. And yet there are wise editors and destines of our country through dangerous channels. The rashness of a to clear the right of way for New others who rall at any attempt of the foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed England-made goods, and the manuof a nation that rakes all the advantages of international law for itself, facturers in this corner of the counleaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American try will feel the impetus of big, new rights in the heat of buttle, the sudden rashness of a congress spurred business, and feel it right away. into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the helli- or rejecting woman suffrage will be present. Truth is stranger than ficgerents in this country or among any considerable number of its people submitted to the voters of New York, tion. and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may likely that two other states will subeasily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives the legislatures of Arkansas and lowa, at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation. Already signs of strenuous campaigns with which our president and his counsellors have dealt with every aspect are in the air and the agitation seems of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contesting parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was ignoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the flag, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still egard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attifude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the carnest hope of our people that matters may be satisfactorily adjusted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England:

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all neutral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence in our government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the time comes the influence of this mighty power may be exercised for what we want more than aught else-peace among the nations of the earth.

[reversal of monetary conditions in the

Our people have as yet no idea of

to close the stock exchanges in order

## KEEPING YOUR MONEY

It is an old saying that you cannot rast six months the Philadelphia Ledeat your cake and keep it. It is just ger speaks of "The golden reward for as true that you cannot spend your peace" which this country is daily col- of 100 yards, four times at a distance money and keep it. But it you spend lecting and which it will continue to of 200 own city, in your own state, in your the war is ended. own section of the country, you may gel a goodly part of it back. If in the financial dangers that hung like a spending your money you give prefer- menacing cloud over our system when ence to New England made goods, to war broke out. Europe, in a mad dearticles made in the workshops and sire for ready money, was selling factories of New England you are helping to add to the prosperity of the operatives in those workshops and debtor who fears he will be unable to factories and to the prosperity of the owners of those workshops and factories and thus to the prosperity of known, and it even became necessary your own town or city. The more of your money that goes to prevent Europe from selling more

out by them the more money they have to spend in the towns and cities will be an odd stick. Indeed, if part of the correspondence of the part of the they will be spending. And you will be an odd stick, indeed, if part of that money does not come back to you had been spending to the form of many salaries, rents. in the form of wages, salaries, rents, dividends, profits, etc., for the New Eaglander is rare who does not labor in some of the workshops or factories so thickly set along the river valleys of this populous segment of the country, or who does not find the industrial cities the best of markets for his dairy form not find the industrial cities the must some day bring a stream of gold the tengue, mother: If coated, give a best of markets for his dairy farm products and apple orchards, or who the history of this country. Europe is foul, constipated waste, sour bile and

spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly in creased amounts but twill lend to create a better feeling all along the line showing hat we are all in the same boal, employes and employers, that in creased demand for New England in additional for labor in New England in dustries and an increased demand for labor in New England in the activity new in operation dustries and an increased wases and an increased wases and an increased wases and an increased mass more goods sold by the retail merchants of New England.

Safe Home Treatment for Objectionable Hairs

The electric needle is not frequired for the created in the came and an accordance of the collection of t turn to you and return in possibly in- but only temporarily. Even now we

stitution. We are surely about to reap the question was submitted to, the no wise responsible.

### HELP LOCAL INDUSTRIES

people of New England would join in New York and New Jersey in the

of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend and she will almost in-While perhaps a triffe too eager for

"Once prove to a woman that a parher needs and she will ever after be a

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE

the costly reconstruction of every in- to be gaining all around. Last year a golden reward for being peaceful in voters of seven states and adopted in a time of conflict for which we are in two. Woman suffrage is at present in full force in eleven states of the unlon and in a restricted sense in many more. The question of its results in "Safety first" can be adhered to just these states is one of the bones of s profitably in shopping as in cross- contention in this section, but the ing the street amidst a maze of auto- more advanced among the women mobiles and trolley cars or changing argue that the principle of suffrage is trains at a railroad function. If the not affected by such arguments. With a great concerted campaign to boom same boat with our own state in the suc. If it should fail in any state or The women ought to take the lead in in all the states the fault cannot be such a campaign. The men, perforce, laid at the doors of the workers who would follow, for, after all is said, the are agitating the franchise locally in women are the real shopping experts a manner that even male politicians must secretly envy.

> Those of us who attended any of the special Washington observances restorday must have rejoiced that he founded a nation independent of all the other powers, so that we can enjoy peace while the rest of the world is fighting. Those who went abroad covering or muzzle for Mr. Rooster's in the sunshine must have been thank-bill, and had it held in place my a rubber band around the bird's head. If so that we all could forget heavy tasks

The more one investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less de-We have high prices because those government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a politician tells us that the people rule?

The situation is serious when the ellow journals can make glaring Next fall the question of adopting headlines out of facts, as they do at

> And now the appropriation bills Those opposed to the merchant marine hill do not anticipate any international

Greater than all kings-Washington

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

· Judge George A. Sanderson of the

ciated as toastmaster:

# SEEN AND HEARD

Worry kills more people than work, to blow the whistle 16 times in four ecause more people tackle it. and one-half seconds.

There is a duty to the living more important than any charity to the dead.

Even the man who goes into busi-less just for the solo purpose of mak-ng money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at a restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how sociable the table girl may be.

It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold is welcome as an excuse for a hot whicky lemonade when they go to bed.

Things don't always go as they are planned. Sometimes the young man doesn't kiss a girl against her will just when she meant he should.

## A WONDERFUL BILL

A man has introduced a hill in the legislature which would require an ento that you cannot spend your peace" which this country is daily col- of 300 yards, four times at a distance and keep it. But if you spend lecting and which it will continue to of 200 yards and four times at a distance money for articles made in your collect even in greater quantity when tance of 100 yards; in all making 18

If the train were traveling at 50 miles an hour the engineer would bave

does not draw dividends from investments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminating
spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly inturn to you and return in possibly in-

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DR. HALLOCK'S

eruptions

skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation. The use of the sentle landive pills, Pinklets, will not only banish these

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Now will you allow me to help you plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.

You are planning to spend a sum

plan for such a trip? That's what I'm here for.
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Alex. Stocks, New Engiand Pass. Agt. C., B. & Q. R. R. Co., 264 Washington st., Boston.

have to start as early as they used

So this man arranged a tight-fitting tight enough so the mouth could not so that we all could forget heavy tasks and go out to see where spring blows her breath on the ley rivulets and hangs festive tassels on the willows.

The more one investigates into the

A MUSICAL CAT-

fensible do the high prices appear.
We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed.

An arrangement of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" was being rather well rendered the other evening on one of the machines that does "canned" music to perfection, and caused a vis-iter at the suburban home where this took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cat every time !

hear it." And she explained:
When she was at home with her
brothers, all of whom as well as herself were musical, music was the com self were musical, music was the common recreation. The cat paid no attention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day there came home a cony of the song mentioned above and it was played, the lady singing. Immediately the cat looked up, slowly arose, walked leisurely but determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her choulder and nut its head around as if houlder and put its head around as if solding into her mouth whence the song came.

Not satisfied with this, the cat would

then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat retired to the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any time ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

## ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had apparently been shot and then chased superior court told the following story by dogs jumped through a window of ny dogs jumpen throngn a window of Trinity Episcopal church on White st. Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralled by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which he took fright, funning to the church lawn he esnied a partially onesed at the Yale club dinner, where he offi-"A certain defendant in a trust suit won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrange-

court room. He had made arrange-ments with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the out-come of the suit. The duly expect-ed wire arrived, and it read: he notified by telegraph as to the outcome of the suit. The duly expected wire arrived, and it read:
""Justice has triumphed."
"Take an immediate appeal," was the answer received by the astounded attorney."

LATEST IN MUZZLES

The latest thing in muzzles is respected. The deer chafed under his restraint upried from Maine where they are

The latest thing in muzzles is reported from Malne where they occasionally muzzle sheriffs and "prohib" laws. It is attributed by the Bath Times to a been fancier who was much disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the eggs were taken to market by automobile and did not market by automobile and did not When colicky pains accompany the presence of gas on the stomarh the presence of gas on the stomarh the need of a gentile laxative to cicar need of a gentile laxative to cicar need of a gentile laxative to cicar need of the gunners or dogs.

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The deer ch

No trace of the gunners or fogs was found, though police were sent in all directions, need of a gentle laxative to clear away the oftending food residue is imperative. If the condition of con-stipation is not quickly corrected

The regence MASCOLINE
The trait called vanity is not considered masculine:
Yet did you ever watch a barber's chair
And see how every occupant is trying to look fine.
And showing much concern about his hair?
Into the mirroy each will cast a half-

nair:
Into the mirror each will cast a half-

approving glance.
Which presently is tinged with mild

regret.

No man is quite so homely that he thinks there is no chance.

That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the heauty and the grace Which is the tallors' advertising which in the tauors advertising grow.
He'd go and get a shotgun, look it squarely in the face.
And deftiy pull the trigger with his toe.
Yet the fascination lingers and he because the charging style.

hopes the changing style Will make him lock more like a so-

rial pet.

He thinks the louch of time will 'liven up his winsome smile And, somehow, he will be good looking yet.

His legs may be quite crooked and his pants may lack the crease.

And his hair may be a heetle bunch of fleece.

But, just the same, he holds his nerve and buys a jaunty hat and lotes a cane and smokes a cigarette.

And whether he keeps getting far too tall or far too fat.

He hopes somehow to ket good looking yet.

riled.
"Miss any?" he demanded.
"Possibly two or three, I ventured.
"Our charge is 15 cents for meat, he



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a man's lodgings usually cost about the same as his meals. I presume it is the same here.

"I should say not." he retorted sharply. 'Nobody in this part of the country is mean enough to charge any-body for a place to sleep!"

The last dinner of the season ben's club of the First to the same and the same here.

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accommodations: I asken. I have decided and room for three weeks, you know.'

"My host stared in amazement and demanded:

"'Do you mean it."

"'Of course I mean it.' I replied. 'In the castern country where I come from a man's lodglings usually cost about the same as his meals. I presume it is and the young room was replaced by the control of the country where it is and the young room was replaced by the country where it is and the young room was replaced by the country when it is and the young room was replaced by the country when it is and the young room was replaced by the country when it is an an in the country when it is an interest when some-body, in the office exclasined, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much prove the country when it was not country when it is an interest when some-body, in the office exclasined, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much prove the office office."

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## CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

sharply. 'Nobedy in this part of the country is mean enough to charge any-body for a place to sleep!' The last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the First Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thurshay evening, Feb.

A young business man who was asked by his office stenographer to deliver a package to a girl in another loffice gladly did so, but yown it's the last errand he'll do for the girl. He delivered the bandle and returned to the office raving about the girl he had just met. "Why didn't you le'll me she last dinner of the season of the Men's club of the Tent Unitarian church will be held in the vestry of the church on Thurshay evening, Feb. Ralph Adams Cram, the noted archive last errand he'll do for the girl. The war, its causes and its consequences." Mr. Cram is the archiver the office raving about the girl he had for the cathedral of St. John the Diving in New York, and is a lecturer much wanted to know all about her. But his lidea of the question and will dewanted to know all about her. But his

# Skin Sufferers-Read!

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the fortunes of disease and who have sought medical sid in vain, to read this.

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# Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night-Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of earthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night along the Merrimack valley from Southern New Hampshire to Newhuryport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. Jay Brockus Woodworth of Harvard university. There isn't any seismograph to record earthquake shocks in Lowell, but Saturday night's shocks as fell, rather mildly, in certain sections here including Belvidere and the Highlands. It was also felt in Tyngsboro and other nearby places.

The shock was felt most seriously at Haverhill, Andover, and Lawrence. In these three places dishes were sent crashing from shelves, houses were slightly rocked, and in several instances broken windows were reported. The brunt of the tremor seems to have been borne in Lawrence. In that place the first shock was feit about

· Snowden leaves a wife and several

PRES. WILSON OPPOSED TO AT

BARON CHINDA

Stranger in Augusta, Me., Discovered

Flood in 1870

hands.

Florida

Man Who Alded in Escape From

HALLOWELL, Me., Feb. 23 .-- Warren

nen in the boat." Then he and the stranger shook

C. J. SHRINER DEAD

Boaton Shoe Manufacturer Native o

Maryland, Expired at Palm Beach.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aziel N. Blan-chard yesterday received a telegram from Palm Beach, Fla., informing him

arles J. Shriner of 371

irner, menufacturers of shees,

the sudden death of his son-in-law

wealth avenue. Boston, principal own-er in the firm of French, Shriner &

His wife was Ivis Blanchard of this

Oakes of this city entered into con-

POLICY IN CHINA

# COUNCIL KILLED BY TRAIN

The Order of United American Mechanics held its 45th annual state council in this city yesterday, the meeting being held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street. About 90 train from Portland, due here at 5.05 A. H. Bull & Co. of New York, but was yesterday afternoon.

Snowden and a companion had been steament and was commanded by Capture of the state and from New Hampshire, Rhode state and from New Hampshire, Rhode state and from New Hampshire, Rhode state and Connecticut were, present speeding the day at his capturet. Island and Connecticut were, present

Island and Connecticut were, present and considerable business was trans- and considerable business was trans- and considerable business was trans- and was walking along the track to Northern Maine Junction to take the train for Bangor, which oversession was devoted to report reading and other miscellaneous business. At done in the delegates partook of a dinner rather than the property and the business session was resumed in the afternoon, a feature being the body taken on board. and the numers session was resumed. The train was stopped and the in the afternoon, a feature being the body taken on board. Snowden's daughter was on the same crillor, George W. Pennitman of Mataban; state vice councillor, Vose E. the station here. tapan; state vice councillor, vasa E. Cross of Peabody; state council secre-tary, Alphonzo Blakeley of Lynn; state council treasurer, Fred A. Dodge of Beverly; state council inductor, Wil-liam W. Collins of Gloucester; state monds may PROTEST TO JAPAN liam W. Collins of Gloucester; state council examiner, Herbert N. Symonds of Marblebead; state council inside protector, Arthur L. Morse of Salem; state council doorkeeper. Water B. Morse of Salem; state council trustees. William L. Proctor of Marblebead, Geo. F. Merrill of Plymouth and Charles W. Wyman of Lynn; representative to the national council for three years. Lionel E. Durrell of Lowell. It was voted to hold the council of next year in Haverhill.

in Haverhill. The delegates were the guests of The delegates were the guests of Columbia council, No. 33 of this city, and the various committees of yesterday were as follows: Committee on dinner, L. E. Durrell and Horace R. Hanson; committee on decorations. Walter J. Leach, W. H. Trumbell and Horace R. Hanson; and committee on hall, Prescott M. Pirington, W. II. Trumbell and C. M. Torsey.

# SHOT WOMAN; THEN SELF

LANNAGAN, SAID TO BE OF WEST-BORO, DEAD-MRS. CALVERT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

PROVIDENCE. Feb. 23.---Joseph TROVIDENCE, The Street, West-boro, Mass., shot Mrs. John Calvert twice, once in the spine and once in the head, as Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were walking along Branch avenue here last nighl, and then with mantacal fury, sttacked the prestrate woman on the ground, kicking her in the head and

As the husband rushed at Lannagar in an effort to protect his wife, Lanna-gan placed the revolver at his own right temple and fired, dying almost instantly.

Lannagan had followed Mr. and Mr. Calvert for some distance a little after 7 o'clock, but waited until a dark spot the street had been reached before with his revolver. It is of mistaken identity.

# KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

PIREMAN LOST LIFE WHEN PAS SENGER TRAIN WAS WRECKED NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

DENVER. Feb. 23 .- Denver & Ric Grande passenger train number 2: was wrecked 12 miles south of Colo-Springs early today. The fire-is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured.

li you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want" column

## BILIOUS? If you have bad taste in mouth, headache, drowsiness, disturbed

foul breath, furred tongue, dult sicep, mental depression, yellow ish skiu-then you are bilique.

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quickly relieve and permanently remove the cause of this disorder, which is the result of liver derangement and severe digestive

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Signs of worms are: Deranged atomach, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, offensive breath, hard and full belly with occasional

full belly with occasional gripings and pains about the navel, pale face of leaden tint, eyes heavy frade Mark and dull, twitching eyelids, itching of the nose, itching of the rectum, short dry cough, grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tongue, starting during sleep, slow (eyer.

brig sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxative and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers', 35c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Auburn, Maine.

STEAMER EVELYN, FROM NEW YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON WENT DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 23 BREMEN, VIA LONDON, Feb. 25.—
The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank.

The nationality of the mine which determine the Evelyn has not been as lestroyed the Evelyn has not been es-

Order of the United Daughter Passenger on American Mechanics
In Session Yesterday

The Order of United American Machanics Father

The Order of United American Machanics held its 46th annual state Snowden, 40 years old, proprietor of a The Evelyn is the first American Vessel to meet with disaster as a result of the sea warfare of the European nations. She did not slak within the war zone included in the German admiralty's decree of Feb. 4, which went into effect Thursday. Borken Island lies directly off the German coast, at the mouth of the Emstration of the Emstra tablished

spending the day at his camp at Hercatton to Bramen. She was 252 feet long and 1185 tons

net. She was built in Southampton, England, in 1883. Her home port was Philadelphia.
The Evelyon

The Evelyon shrdlu etaoin The Evelyn was last reported as ar-riving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

TURKEY'S REQUEST TO SEND

tween Turkey and Greece was greatest last week, says the Pelit Parisien, the Turktish minister to Sofia asked the Bulgarlan government if it would per-mit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgarla for an attack upon Greece should war be declared. Premier Ra-TEMPT TO END "OPEN DOOR"

GERMAN SHELL EXPLODED OVER YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdingue, near Ypres, when a Ger-man shell exploded over the building A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway company, W. D. Mahon, international times daily. Mrs. president of the Carmen's union, will in improved health. errive in Boston today.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union

It is believed President Wilson will send a formal protect to Japan against the latter's attempt to end the "open door" policy in China Baron Chinda, the Japanese ambassador to the United States, figures in the present situation. He has been asked to explain in detail the new policies of his country as regards China. This new crists has been the subject of several cabinet meetings at Washington.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday. It is action follows an appeal to the international officers which was made by the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the present to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the wage are break to the local body after the present to the local b remature action that may be content premature action that may be contemplated by the men, in consequence of the bitter feeling that exists.

There will be a meeting of the joint conference hoard of the local organization today at 724 Washington street

Sunday.

"I am looking for the house where I Chipman hall, Tremont Temple, devenue to the stranger.

"I was born," said the stranger.

"I was born at the time of the great lieved.

freshet in the spring of 1870 and the water earns are as a stranger.

reshet in the spring of 1870 and the water came up to the second story of our home. I was about three hours might make the union appear to have old and the water was just flooding withdrawn without justification from the second floor when three wen came

the second from when three men came in a boat and took my mother and me out through the window."
"Yes," said Mr. Oakes, "your name is Clarke, and I was one of those three men in the boat."

Arthitation processings to which in the second men came are the came in the second men came are the came in the second men in the second men came are the came in th



shown in nervous symptoms, lan-guor and repeated colds. SCOTT'S EMULSION is helping

thousands every day; its rare oil-food enriches the blood, aids the lange—It is a strength-sustaining tonic free from alcohol. TRYIT.



Scenic Artist at Merrimack Square Theatre, whose Work Both in the Current Much Admiration on All Sides

# THE WOMEN WILL DECIDE MAYORALTY PRIMARIES IN CH!

CAGO TODAY - WOMEN VOTE FOR ALL OFFICES

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the expected vote in today's mayoralty primaries, the first in which women were entitled to vote for all offices.

Campaign leaders were of the opinion that ballots cast by the women would decide the issue. Candidates for mayor, city treasurer, city cierk, judge of the municipal court and alderman in

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or the municipal court and alterman neach ward were to be nominated.

Carter H. Harrison, the present mayor who is serving his sixth term, is opposed for renomination on the democratic ticket by Robert Sweetzer and TROOPS THROUGH COUNTRY TO ATTACK GREECE REFUSED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension bePARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension bePARIS and Greece was greatest.

PARIS THROUGH COUNTRY TO six others. Harry Olsen, chief justice of the municipal court, William Hale Thompson and Jacob A. Hey are the republican candidates.

There are 685.911 persons eligible to the property of the pr

WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bunker Coombs of Boston are desirous of adopting Christina Walton, so called, of Lowell, doslayoff replied, the paper asserts, a child of unknown parentage found that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

CTDHOV DOWN change her name to Sylvia Geraldine Coombs. A hearing on their polition will be held in the probate court. Bos-ton, March 4, at 10 a.m.

WANTS TO BE UMPIRE

Billy Suilivan, Voteran Catcher of the White Sox, to Apply to Ban Johnson For Job as Umpire

CHICAGO, Feb. 23-"Billy" Sullivan chicked, feb. 23—Bhy sultvan, veters acather of the Chicago Americans, who recently was unconditionally released, today decided to apply to President Ban Johnson for a position as an umpire in the American league. Sullivan has served the league as a player for 15 years.

ROCKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF

NEW YORK, Feb. 23—The golf links are in such good condition that John D. Rockefeller, from which he at Pocantico hills are in such good condition that John D. Rockefeller, who was to have started for the south two weeks ago, has postponed the trip landsmitted by the labor situation on the mes of the Bay Seat The golf links are in such good condition that John D. Rockefeller, from which he graduated with high honors in June, 1914.

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The woman who takes care of her-self should give as much attention to her eyes as she does to her skin or to her hair. In the first place after driving or being in the dust of the city or country she should wash or bathe her eyes with tepid water. This removes the irritating dust or This removes the Irritating dust or small particles. After reading or before going to bed she should bathe the eyes with salt water or tend water to which is added a pinch of salt, and using an eye cup, will be surprised at the difference in the sparkle of the eyes. If inflamed they should be bathed several times a day. The dull, sunken eyes, the hollow circles and the sallow complexion of many women is due, however, to the complaints and diseases peculiar to women. The best think I know for this is Dr. Plerce's Favorito Prescripthis is Dr. Pierce's Favorito Prescription, because it is a temperature tonic, heing made of roots and herbs with pure glycerine. It establishes with pure glycerine. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and banishes pain. Dr. Pierce publishes the ingredients on the wrapper so it is not a secret and I have seen many women cured by it and not only that. but the dull sunken eyes, the sunken checks and bust, have taken on a sparkle and healthful appearance. Thousands of women have testified to baving heen cured of womanly diseases by this Prescription. It diseases by this Prescription. It speedily causes all womanly troubles to disappear—compels the creans to properly perform their natural funccorrects displacements, over-

ging-down

# Dr.S. A. Clement is Resident Physician of Hospital at Brighton

The many friends of Dr. Samuel A. Clement of this city will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed residential physician of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at Brighton

Dr. Clement is the son of Mr. an Mrs. Scraphin Clement of 329 Stack pole street. He was born in this city and received his early education at the



two weeks ago, has postponed the trip indefinitely, it was announced today.

Mr. Rockefeller is in the best of health and goes over the links several times daily. Mrs. Rockefeller also is in improved health.

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The young physician counts a host third in the state out of 155 candidates. He has the distinction of completing in improved health.

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The young physician counts a host of frieads and acquaintances in this

Health as Well as Beauty Demands of friends and acquaintances in this city, who wish him success. At the close of his hospital work it is believed he will establish himself in

MISSING SINCE OCT. 13

Body Found By Boys is Identified By Letters as That of John Cassie of Holyake

A very pleasant birthday party was held last evening at the home of Evelyn Saxon, 61 Bartlett street, where many of her little friends gathered in honor of her fifth anniversary, Games were played, musical selections were given by the Misses Gertrude Connors, Mildred Connors, Sertha Wedge, Beatrice Marvel, Lillian Campbell and Arthur Clayton; readings by Arlene Redmond and Lillian Martin. Refreshments were served.

### Arc Women Naturally Despondent? A prominent writer so claims, Women are constituted with a deli-

cate organism and in nine cases out of ten mental depression may be attions, corrects displacements, overcomes freegularities, removes pain
and misery at certain times and
brings back health and strength to
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tributed to an abnormal condition of
the system, which expresses itself
nervousness, sleeplessness, backnervousness, backheadaches causing conheadaches, causing stant misery and as a result describe. low spirits, hot flashes, drag-ging-down sensations, worry and etable Compound, a simple remedy freeplessness surely and without loss made from roots and herbs. Is the of time.

Keep the bowels healthy by using It goes to the root of the toruble Dr. Plerce's Pellets. They don't gripe, and evercomes despondency.

## aby's Happiness Depends on Health Baby's Happiness

Cross, fretful bables usually need a laxative to make them conifort-able, and comfort begets happiness Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children's bowels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-ain, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotte, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhero. A teaspoonful at bed-time will bring easy, certain relief.

A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington, St., Monticello,

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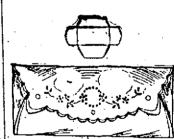


two years ago. He is now president!

of the State Publishing company. An authority on trade conditions he was chairman of the delegation of Ameriican chambers of commerce which toured Europe in 1911, and one of the phincipal organizers of the chamber of commerce of the United States.

# HOME NEEDLE WOMEN

SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON TO EMBROIDER VEIL HOW CASE



The scalloped edges are to be pad ded and button-holed. The dots

ded and button-holed. The dots, flowers and leaves can be worked either solidly or as eyelets. The stems are to be outlined.

To pad the scallops, work chain stitch between the lines, heavier at the center and lighter, at the points; or, cut a skeln of thread and apply two or more strands over the center of the stamped nathern, keeping the center and lighter at the points; or, cut a skeln of thread and apply two or more strands over the center of the stamped pattern, keeping within the lines, tack here and there in couching style, gathering the threads closely at each point of the scallops; then button-hole closely over the foundation. Make solid embroidery by first darning backward within the lines, tack here and there in couching style, gathering the threads closely at each point of the scallops: then button-hole closely over the foundation. Make solid embroidery by first darning backward and forward over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite direction from the padding. To outline take short stitches keen the and forward over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite day as that of John Cassic, brother of Alexander Cassic of 254 Walnut street, where in the cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite day as that of John Cassic, brother of Alexander Cassic of 254 Walnut street, where in the cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite direction from the padding. To outline, take short stitches, keep the needle loward the right and work closely over and Mrs. John M. Murphy, and Mrs. Dennis J. Cooney, Mrs. John M. Cassic had been missing since October 13.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

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## Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CONFERENCE

At the Y. M. C. A. boys' conference which closed Sunday night at Paw-tuckel, R. I. Arthur Dows and Milton Washburn of Lowell read papers at the group conferences. The confer-Washburn of Lowell read papers at the group conferences. The conference on state boys day was led by T. R. Williams of this city. The other lowell boys who attended were Alfred and Uonald Fletcher, Augustus Dutton. Randolph Reed, Carter Hoyt. Leonard French, Arthur Thompson. Earl Leadbetter. Wallace Gumb and Wesley Brown.

Next year the conference has been invited to come to Lowell, but the matter has been referred to a committee. Newton Y. M. C. A., also trying to get the conference.

the conference.

BOY RUN OVER BY AUTO

A boy named Antonius Nowak was run over yesterday on Moody street, by an auto driven by Austin French. The tad was injured about the head and body and was in a semi-conscious condition last night. He resides at 110 Common street. Today he was much improved.

## Taft Defends Administration - Crisis Imminent, He Says

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 22.—The United States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe, and in preserving its commerce with those nations is face to face with a crisis in the opinion of Ex-President William H. Taft. In the solution of that crisis, should it arise, no jingo spirit must be allowed to prevail. Air. Taft, advised neither pride nor momentary passion

neither pride nor momentary passion-should influence our judgment.

"And when the president shall act."

Mr. Taft declared, 'we must stand by him to the end. In this determination

we may be sure that all will join, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin. All will forget their differences in self-sand our common contract."

PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER OF COMMERCE IS BOOSTING delivered here yesterday before, the Washington association of New Jersey. we may be sure that all will folo. ni

Washington association of New Jersey. Limits of Our Interest Set .

Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algeoiras proclaimed in 1907 and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of those now at war, Mr. Taft "Our interest in the present war.

"Our interest in the present war, therefore, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this reservation, to wit, to "Preserving and increasing the commerce of the United States with the belligerents; to the protection as to life, therety and prosperity of our citizens residing or traveling in their countries and to the aiding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing.

friendly offices and efforts in bringing; those countries to peace. "Our efforts for peace." he contin-ued, "have been made as complete as possible, for the president has already, tendered his good offices by way of mediation between the powers, and

they have not been accepted. CELEBRATED FIRST MASS

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Rev. Joseph A. Malone, recently of addined, celebrated his first gublic mass at the Immaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. An unusually larke congregation, was present including many relatives and friends of the officialing cleryman. Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I., who read the parish announcements referred in eloquent words to the presence of the member of the chamber of continerce of the United States, whose 619 members have just ended a convention in Washington which was addressed by Pres. Wilson and other men of national repute, is heading a campaign to boost America's foreign trade. Following the convention he is directing committees in arranging meetings, etc., to push America's interests. Mr. Fahey was born in Manchester, N. H., fortytwo years ago. He is now president.

e Colonial party conducted for was the children of St. Margaret's parish at Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon was largely attended and many little ones attired in the old colonial cos-tumes participated in the grand march which came at 2.30 o'clock.

The affair lasted until 6 o'clock and was much chieved by all those in attendance. The hall was prettily decorated in The hall was prettily decorated in red, white and blue bunting and attractive favors especially comment-orative of the day were distributed. The grant march was led by Kathleen. Murphy and James Cooney and Mccathy Ryan and Catherine Casey Several George Washington's and Martha Curtis followed in line.

Martha Curtis followed in lipe.

The Cherry Blossoms were Elizabeth Bagshaw, Watter Bagshaw, Mary Coughtin, Dorothea McElholm, Gladys a Murphy. Donald Shenahan, Patty McEvoy, Starr Ryan, Julia Smith, Mary Bagshaw, Charles Bagshaw, Watter Sargent and Evelyn Whitson:

The favor bearers were Francis Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguire, Anna Ryan and Jack Ryan and the following dancer participated in the

following dancers participated in the minutet: Richard Donoghue, John D. Murphy, Leslie Donnelly, George Conway, Raymond Sullivan, Edward Joseph McConville, Condon. beth Green, Margaret Ryan, Eleanor Burns, Marlon Condon, Mary Touhey, May Lawler, Madeline Cooney and Allce Connolly.

The 'kitchen orchestra' made up of several noise provoking instru-ments in the hands of the "kiddies" was a most enjoyable feature. Prof. Galloway also made a lasting im-pression with his ventrilogular ef-



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TO TRADE AT HOME—NOTES FROM OUR FASHION CENTRES

FEMININE HINTS AND HOVELTIES

# IN MILADY'S BOUDOIR

## TIRED TANGO FEET

Are you a tango fan? Almost everyone is nowadays, so it really does not excite resentment or even disapproval, if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feel—your poor suffering, mute little feet that glide you about on the hard polished floors while you smile and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have a little heart for the pedal externifies and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and graclously during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And what is the result when vanity rules out common sense? Death to grace, awkwardness, imping and a tortured, tell-tale expression which even the most seductive smile cannot climinate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find that they are not as small as you foully imagined them to be. On the

# LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads of coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in weight? To be sure, licensed weightners are under oath, yet instances have been known where short weight was given. In household purchases, weights can be verified with the home scales, but how many of us really know whether we have received full weight when we buy a ton of coal? Weighters are not any more infallible than any other class of persons, yet seldom is their word questioned. If dealers in these commodities knew that every load they sent out was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to be more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke before the Middlessex Women's club last week, made the remark that in the present generation there is a very noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No one can contradict this statement. It is true; and this lack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be more noticeable as time goes on. It is too bad to see the classical crowded almost entirely out of the public school curriculum by the vocational, yet this appears to be the condition that is coming. Even though a boy may plan to be a carpenter, or a massin or a farmer, I cannot help feeling; as I always have feit, that he will make a happier, and therefore a better carpenter, or mason or farmer, if he he oilly slightly familiar with erither the oilly slightly familiar with erither that the latter than the order of the same and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be rationally the suffrage amendment has passed the house and senate of two successive legislatures, and then be rationally the suffrage are not the same very latter than the suffrage and with the question about to appear on the state ballot, it may be interesting to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps a proposed amendment must pass to know through just what steps and whith the question about to appear on the state to know through just what steps and whith the question about to appear on the state to know through it ake up will make a happier, and therefore a better carpenter, or mason or farmer, if he he only slightly familiar with er-nobling thoughts, couched in the beau-tiful words of the old masters. The same is true of the languages; those of us who never have acquired a second language are very likely to dis-

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come a law.

Proposition of the amendment passed the house last Tuesday with a large majority.

## Billboards Away from Home

Often I have raised my voice against the disfiguring billboard. Time after time it has struck me as a mon-strostly to be borne with under pro-test, but a short time ago my feelings loward it underwent, for a moment, a slight change.

A wanderer who had been far from

SUN BUILDING this home in Lowell, was returning. He was still many miles from here, but fis in ind was already among the old scenes, when suddenly from the train window, his eyes fell on an enormous billboard bearing a picture of J. L. Chalifoux's store. Although it was like limit out in Stirling, to him it was like limit out in Stirling, to him it was like like old newsboys' picult, when the genial Mr. Chalifoux was host to all the newsboys of the city. A kindly feeling loward the inanimate hillboard compensated in part for the disfiguring effect it had on the landscape. As i heard the story I wondered if the country were not a hetter place than the names are more or less fanciful. country were not a better place than the city for billboards. One promi-nent sign isolated from all others sure-ly would make a more direct appeal y would make a more direct appear many equally prominent. It reminds one of Miles Standish who preferred being first in Flanders to second in Rome.

Suffragists' Threats There are still eight months before the state election and the manner in which Germany has mined the North which Germany has mined the Morth sea will not be a patch on the man-ner in which the suffragists shall plant their nines of education, argument and appeals to the sense of fairness and justice among the male voters. These are timed to go off at the proper time, not with a terrific loss of life, but with not with a terrific loss of life, but with a great culightening, a great breaking down of prejudice and apathy. For after all, we are not seeking a favor ner yet a privilege. We seek only that which is ours. We do not want it granted to us through a spirit of chiledry. Odious as the term, "Women's rights," has become, there is much truth in it. What I cannot inderstand is by what right the ballot has been kept from us. The constitution of the United States does not discriminate against women. It states that "The rights of citizens of the United States to yote shall not be abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous con-United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The constitution defines a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "sex" used, The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fail to see why the state of Massachusetts is not guilty of transcressing the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall dition of servitude." The constitution defines a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and interfered with a similar result on subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "sex" used. The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fail to see why the state of Massachusetts is not gullty of transcressing the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall be or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of the cilizens abridge the privileges of the Bristow-Mondell amendment, and I suppose my lark of comprehension is because I am a woman.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Mile. L. Bernier, designer of ladies gowns, in anticipation of a busy seamon later on, is making a special offer to encourage early orders for summer frochs. By ordering now one may have a wach dress made for \$5 and thus save money.

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weather that we may safely look for real winter in the later weeks of the season. This month is certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be worn with the coming of spring. This year the very unusual conditions abroad have made the problem a complicated one and we are confronted with the questions of how much we must depend upon home talent. That we can make beautiful materials and dye exquisite colors has been proven and no less an authority than Messrs. B, Atman & Co. are responsible for that statement, for they have put forth a most interesting color-card showing salome satins, poplins, marquisettes, messalines, chiffon taffetas. Georgette crepes and all the favorite materials dyed in the new and wenderful colors for the test was a confidence of the colors of the

New colors and new fabrics are

sure to be questions of vital interest

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Thirty-nine patents were granted to comen inventors during November of

last year.

Miss Anna Barrett, of Larimore, N. Dak., is the champion hog grower in that state.

Women are fast crowding the men in professional occupations in the United States.

Over 50,000 women took farm courses by mail from the Nebraska university last year.

Congress is being urged to create t farm women's bureau in the depart-nent of agriculture. New York city has more women

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wage earners than the total popula-tion of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has opened a free soun kitchen for women and girls out of work in New York city.

out of work in New York city.

Mrs. Birdle C. Koguharoff, of Denver, Colo., heasts of heing the mother of five children before she was 17 years of age.

Fifty-one per cent, of the women employed in the department stores of New York city carn less than \$7 per week.

Miss Flora Holf, a Milwaukee sten-ographer, who recently feel belt to \$250,000, has quit her job so that a poor girl may get it.

New York city is to have a Wom-en's Municipal club composed exclu-sively of women employed in the vari-ous city departments.

Mrs. B. C. Sauthey, wife of Ment.

Mrs. R. C. Saufley, wife of Meut, Saufley, of the United States navy, made a successful flight recently in a Curtis flying loat.

Cartis flying loat.

Giadys Feldman is known as the highest salaried chorus girl in the world, receiving \$100 per week for 62 weeks in the year.

Mrs. M. F. Meblens Thormann has been appointed handicapper of the women swimmers registered with the Amateur Athletic union.

An Indianapolis hank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and comfort of the bank's depositors.

Nearly 60,000 women registered at the polis in Chicago recently, being only about 15,000 less than the males who registered on the same day.

Miss Addle S. Hover for more than a quarter of a rendury clork to the superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, has resigned.

Thirty-six per cent, of the women

Thirty-six per cent, of the women in Washington, D. C., are wage earners and that city ranks lifth in proportion to population for female worksers.

Miss Anna M. Shreve. "Mother" at Girard college for the past 40 years, boasts of never bunishing a boy in all the long time, she, has held the posi-

lingame.

It is claimed that the high school girls-in Washington, D. C., wear dresses more fashionable and expensive than are ordinarily worn at the fashionable colleges.

ionable colleges.

The Duchess of Manchester was unable to serve as executrix of her father's estate because she is not an American, having become an English woman by marriage.

An industrious cafe owner in New York city has installed two regulation pecket hilliard tables in his place and one day each week competent instruc-tors are on hand to teach women the intricacies of the game. The war seems to have a fascina-tion for girls in Russin, as no less than 300 of them have already run away in hoys' clothing and tried to callst in the

The action of the West Virginia legislature in submitting the equal suffrage amendment was almost unantmous, the vote in the scnate being 25 to 1, and in the house, 76 to 8.

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## Good Scores the Rule Local Soldiers Compete Rather Than the Exception Yesterday

Many good games were rolled on the local alleys on Washington's birthday and good scores were the general rule. McMahon, Notel, McMah and Docley all rolled well yesterday. The games:

KIMBALL SYSTEM—Notel 213, uckley 232, Kimball 285, O'Brien 285, cQuade 305; totals 1470. APOLLOS-McNeil 311, Harmen 249, Hartley 259, Monahan 303, Dooley 311; totals 1433.

MULLENS PETS—J. Dyer 233, Boyle 248, T. Alkinson 247, G. Atkinson 262, Mullin 257; totals 1247.

MAGURE'S WONDERS — Shugrue 277, F. Maguiro 249, Dwyer 225, G. Ma-guire 238, McMahon 314; totals 1304.

SWEDE VILLAGE—S. Dean 250, Murphy 249, Mullen 249, Pilite 263, Ma-son 301; totals 1312. DEAN'S PETS—O'Loughlin 293, Duggan 249, Ivers 286, J. Dean 285, James Dean 258; totals 1371.

LAWRENCE HOSIERY—Chase 283, rudel 267, Bourque 289, Champagne 67, Green 272; totals 1378, KYPTHEDGES - McQualde 286, Klimball 286, Sharpe 287, W. Mahan 305, Notel 303; totals 1466.

tvv GREENS—Brown 285, Campbell 272, Moynahan 295, Hartley 292, Mc-Quado 299; totals 1443. VERMILIONS — Gates, 247, Morse 250, Crawford 262, Mahoney 257, Kim-hall 279, totals 1295.

1.AVENDERS—Boland 229. Sullivan 19, Harmon 233, Ramsden 245, Dooley 59; totals 1235. BUFFS—Quinu 251, Slattery 305, Eurlt 256, Smith 272, McNell 288; to-tals 1372.

COLONIALS—P. Rourke 250, Campbell 252, Devine 265, J. Rourke 264, Sulliven 272; totals 1303.

Allingtons—Kirano 255, Clancey 241, Shaughnessy 252, Brown 251, O'Dea 233; totals 1268.

SADLER'S PETS-Sadler 226, Jira Rirane 236, Warren 252, Mills 263, Mc-Cusker 228; totals 1205. CULLEN'S PETS—Joe Kirane 239, Claney 251, Cullen 269, Shea 246, Ken-ney 248; totals 1253.

HOOD'S FARM JERSEY MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD FOR MILK AND BUTTER

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass 66th of Hood farm, 271,896, has broken the world's record, giving in a year 17,800 pounds of milk and 1070 pounds of butter, the largest amount of butter ever made by a cow at her ago.

# and incidentally save trouble and coold pain by having a little stock of first ald articles in the house.

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the Ninth regiment held at the East mounted in the Sessation of play some so minutes later, it was a matter that McDermott, one of the minutes of minutes later, it was a matter that the Mas well worth the price of admission, or lowed on a stretcher. While the calident was not considered; terious have injured athlete was nevertheless also not the hospital.

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JUDGE LANDIS EXPECTED TO GIVE HIS DECISION SOME TIME THIS WEEK #

CHICAGO, Fob. 23. - Baseball enthusiasts were cheered today by the announcement that Judge K. M. Landis probably would give his decision this week in the suit of the Federal league

a month.

In its petition for a restraining order against the officials of the National league, the American league and the national commission, the Federal league declared that organized baseball has been operated in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and that its control over players was a violation of the constitutional rights guaranteed to every American citizen.

at Juarez within \*\* shôt\* time after the criginal date; but he did not reveal to the points of the confiction of the points held by Carranza to the Villadines. The Carranza officials have announced their intensities on the United States.

Tohnson cabled from Cuba yesterday to Curloy that if it were considered impossible to hold the light in Juarez the points of the constitutional rights guaranteed to every American citizen. its control over players was a viola-tion of the constitutional rights guar-anteed to every American citizen.

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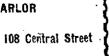
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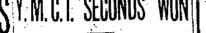
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The Y. M. C. I. second team defeat ed the Woodbine basketball team by a score of 15 to 10 at the Y. M. C. I. are vesterday afternoon.

A large delegation from Co. M accompanied their athletes yesterday when they went to Boston and competed in the annual athlete games of the Ninth regiment held at the East nounced the cessation of play some 50 acrosses.

JOHNSON WILL ARRIVE AT JUAREZ TOO LATE-JACK PROPOSES HA-VANA, BUT PROMOTER SAYS NO

EL PASO, Tox., Feb. 23.—Virtual postnonement of the Jack Johnson-less Wilhard boxing bout was admitted late yesterday by Jack Curley, the promoter. It was believed that Johnson could not arrive at Juarez, Mex., on the border here, from Havana'by way of any Mexican seaport by March 8. against organized baseball. The judge Curley, however, declared that he has had the case under advisement for believed Johnson would farrive safely at Juarez within a short time after the

impossible to hold the fight in Juarez the bout could be held at Havana. Curley, however, declared that he would not consent to this; since all arrangements had been made at Juarez. Curley declared again yesterday that no other boxer will be substituted for Johnson. He said that Johnson would

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OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford club will hold a smoke talk in its rooms tomorrow evening and a very enjoyable event is promised. The new player-piano will be used while there will be songs and speaking by the various talented members of the club.



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Patrick Owens, a young man well close in this close in basketball circles in this clty, has accepted a position with the L. S. Cartridge Co. Mr. Owens will E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades work on the hight shift.

James McEvoy of the Bigelow Hart-ford Carpet Co., made a very clever speech at the banquet conducted by the Four of Clubs on Sunday after-

Michael Wrenn, the Bigelow Hart-ford Carpet athlete who is soon to join the Brookline Swimming, club, smashed two more records at the Y. M. C. A. last week. Charlie Farrell, second hand of the cloth department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills and manager of the Woodbine bashetball team feels confident of a national second-

n open meeting. This meeting was resided over by Frank Warnock, an lopen meeting. This meeting was presided over by Frank. Warnock, president of the Trades & Labor council who introduced the speakers in turn. The speakers were as follows: Jacob Levine, speakel organizer for the American Federation of Labor: the American Federation of Labor; Edmund Steard, formerly organizer for the United Textile Workers; Organizer Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers; Anest and others. Mr. Anest addressed the Greek weavers present in their own tongue, which was much appreciated by that nationally Twenty-seven paid applications were received and several others were promised. After the speechmaking the labor foward movement was discussed and all seemed to

Store Clerks Although it seemed a hardship to work all day yesterday when everybedy in the city seemed to be out enjoying the beautiful weather, the clerks in the local stores made the best of it, and spent the day for the inest part watchings, the vast concourse of people pass by the stores. The volume of business was rathe disappointing.

regard the movement favorably.

Municipal Employes

Its, regular session in Trades & Lahor hall last evening despite the holiday and considerable routine business was transacted. President Chas. E. Anderson occupied the chair and called to order promptly at \$ o clock. Twelve new members were admitted and six applications for membership were turned over to the investigating committee. After the regular session the proposed labor forward movement was the topic for discussion.

Labor Forward Movement

The labor forward movement committee will meet tonight in Trades and Labor hall, Middle street, at which further plane, for the big movement will be made. All members of the committee are requested to be in attendance.

Ring Spinners' Union

An open meeting of the Ring Spin-ners' union will be held tenight in Trades & Labor hall at 7.30 o'clock.

Several of the oldest weavers at the Trades & Labor office on Sunday af-Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co., have left termeon by the Freight Handlers' and are working at the U. S. Cartridge union and the matter of joining the man well discussed labor forward movement was discussed and favorable action taken, with the The meeting was addressed by Chas.

Trades & Labor Council

Members of the Trades & Labor council are much pleased with the \$1000 appropriation made by the city for a labor day celebration A pro-gram of unusual excellence will be worked out by the committee in charge during the summer.

Blgelow-Hurtford Curpet Co.

Fifty Smith looms have been taken down at the Bigelow Hartford Carpet Co., in the past few weeks and as soon as certain orders are run off more will go. It is the intention of the company to occupy a great doal the company to occupy a great deal less space then they formely did, and the big brick building fronting on Market street directly opposite the J. C. Ayer Co., will be cleaned out from top to bottom it is said. Rumor has it that this building will be either let to a shoe concern or to the American Woolen Co.

## **FUNERALS**

DIFFY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Elizabeth F. Buffy took place this merning at S o'clock from her late home and was largely attended by sorrowing relatives and friends. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Peter's church where at D o'clock a solemningh funeral mass was sung by Rev. James Buffy of New York; Rev. Daniel J. Heffernan was deacon and Rev. Patrick Crayton sub-deacon. Seated within the sanctuary during the mass were Rev. Daniel J. Keleher Ph. D., Rev. Frank Rogers of Winchester and Rev. John Starr of Penbody. There were many large and beautiful floral tributes. The unhers at the house and church were James E. Donnelly, William Donohoe, Daniel Carroll, Thomas Nameck and Jeremiah Maliane. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's comatery where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Duffy, assisted by Roy. Fr. Rogers, Rev. Fr. Starr and Rev. Fr. Crayton. Undertakers M. II. McDonough Sons in charge.

GONSALVES—The funeral of Joseph Gousalves took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Airlia Gonsalves, 369 Central street. Services were, hold at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Aparleio, officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

LOUZ-The funeral of John Louz LOUY.—The funeral of John Louz, took place this afternoon at 2.30 olclock from the home of his parents, John and Mary Louz, 219 Gorham; street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Joseph A. Apariclo officiating. Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge. ment was discussed and all seemed to

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LEE—The (uneral of Bernard F. Lee, a popular inspector of the water department, took pince yesterday moening at 3.30 o'clock from his home, 27 Butterfield street and was largely attended. Present from out of town were: Mrs. Jane Lynch, Miss Frances Lynch, Miss Catherline Lynch and Mr. Thomas Lynch of Lynn, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Caffrey, Baron Caffrey, Herbort Kearn, Mary Donovan and James Caffrey of South Lawrence, Mr. and Ams. John Calvin and daughter Marlon of Wakefield, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Glennon and Mrs. Mary O'Neil of Malden, Mrs. Lizzle Gannon of North Billerlea and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lynch of Tewksbury. At St. Patrick's church at 3 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Joseph Curtin. Present at the services were many of Lowell's leading cliticus, members of the multiplied council and clerks and attaches

A whist party, smoke talk and wrestling entertainment were entertainment entertainment were entertainment entertainment were entertainment were entertainment entertainment entertainment entertainment were entertainment ente

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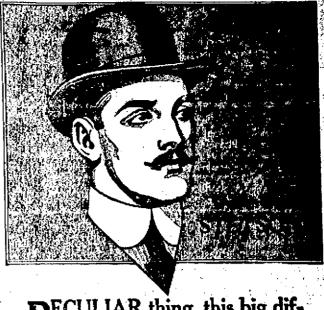
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J. B. Antonio Lafontaine, a former resident of this city will be grieved to learn of his death, while occurred in Lawiston, Me., as a result of an operation for acute appendicitis. Mr. Latontaine was 28. years of age, and counted a host of friends in this city.

Mr. Lafontaine came to this city, ternal order of Eagles, in honor of some ten years age and entered the Col. William L. Grayson of Savannah, employ of Dr. Adelard Payette as a Georgia.

ner of Merrimack and Cabot streets He remained in Lowell up to about four years ago when he went to Lewiston, Me., being employed there in his profession. Last Wednesday he was taken ill with acute; appendicitis and removed to a hospital, where was operated upon the same day. He ne grave Rov. Father Curtin read the committed prayers and burtial was in the Patrick's cemetery, in charge of indertakers James F. O'Donnell & Decased is survived by three ons.

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LAFONTAINE—The many friends of Rev. Fe. Bernard officialing. Burting was in the Sacred Heart cemetery.

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tenth army which, according to an official report made by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inchief in the field, is minus one of its corps as a result of the last big batils in East Prussia, now stands at hay along the line of the Narcw, Bohr and Niemen rivers within Russian terri-

The latest Russian official communication relates numerous isolated engagements in this region which may mean that a counter offensive is now in progress, but of this there is no

On the southern flank also the Russians have reported local successes but these are not admitted by Vienna. which claims that all the Russian counter attacks have been repulsed with heavy losses to the Russian Both sides claim the capture of many prisoners and while the fighting has been without definite result, it is evident that that the trangile for the passes dent that the struggle for the passes in the mountains has been extremely sanguinary and that the combats

sanguinary and that the combats in Galicia have assumed a more violent character.

Artillery engagements have been the distinguishing feature of activity along the western battlefront during the past 24 hours, with the French claiming the destruction of heavy German ways at Loubeartyvia and ad-

claiming the destruction of heavy German guns at Lombaertzyde and admitting that the city of Rheims again has been violently bonharded.

The only activity in the air has been provided by a single Zeppelin airchip, which dropped bombs on Calais yesterday. An incident of note in connection with the submarine blockade is the safe arrival at Liverpool of the Cunarder Orduna, from New York.

Nothing so far has been heard in England from the two submarines overdue, at Cunhaven, concerning whose safety the Germans are annlous.

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### BERLIN PAPER REPLIES TO DE-MANDS THAT NEWSPAPERS BE ALLOWED TO DISCUSS WAR

Feb. 23.—An inspired statement in the Nordeutsche Alga-melne-Zeltung replies to the demands that newspapers be permitted to dis-cuss the war and what should be done if Germany is victorious. Discussion of future peace terms at this time is considered inadvisable by nolitical and considered inadvisable by political and millitary leaders, the article says. It permissible

When this time comes, it says, "the government will be thankful for the support of public opinion and there will be no disposition to prevent the people from publicly discussing terms

### COL. MARCHAND PROMOTED TO EVERY GERMAN RECEIVES TICKET RANK OF BRIGADIER GENERAL OF FRENCH ARMY

### REPULSES OF AUSTRIANS AND out distinction. GERMANS CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Dec 23.—Repulses of the Austrians and Germans at several points in the Carpathlans are report-ed by the war office today. Fifteen hundred Austrians were taken prison-er in Galicia. The statement follows: "Attacks of the enemy on the north banks of the Pilica in the district of the Lopuzzno were repulsed. been definitely learned that the Austrians suffered heavy losses north of

back with heavy losses.

"The Germans delivered four attacks against the height of Myto Koziourka on the night of Feb. 20, but were driven back. We had carried the lift, which was an important part of the dignity of the nation.

"America," he continued, "is powerful onough to maintain her independent attitude; she is too great to be wereless. the enemy's position.

"We attacked the Austrians south

which the bayonet was sometimen carry on unmolested our commerce used. We took here 1500 prisoners, and trade and to deal freely with eichine guns."

### FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S EU-ROPEAN WAR NEWS IN BRIEF FORM

Thirteen men from American steam-er Evelyn, blown up in North sea, are Washington, still awaiting details

Zeppelin bombs kill five civillans in

Zeppelin bombs kill five civillans in Calais and damage Dunkirk railroad. Retaliation against German war on shipping to be a matter of foint action by allies.

French capture another line of trenches and two woods on Souain-Beausejour front in Champagne.

Further gains give the French near-

all advanced German position at Germans have captured 100,000 Rus-

sians and Austrians have taken 40,000 by the Teutonic reports.

Germans claim they have captured another trench east of Ypres. Three villages captured from the French in

Vosges, says Berlin account. Berlin announces pursuit of the de-

## OHIO WOMAN'S WISH.

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LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Russian | feated Russians in the north "has

come to an end."

Village of Slossweier in Alsace taken by the French.

Many Persons killed in Rheims by German bombardment. Russians announce they captured light bandage—if necessary to eights southeast of Dukla in G2 tect the clothing. This show helghts southeast of Dukla in Ga-

icia.
England considers putting cotton on contraband list. Ex-President Taft declares crisis threatens America and all must stand by President Wilson if he is forced to

BLUFF, CTAH-REENFORCE-MENTS RUSHED TO SCENE

DENVER, Feb. 23 .- Reenforcements are expected to reach Bluff, Utah, today, where posses of whites are engaged in a battle with Piute Indians. gaged in a battle with Plute Indians.
In the fighting which began Sunday,
hve Indians and one white man have
been killed, one white man wounded
and six Indians taken prisoners. It
is said desuitory lighting continued all
light, within a half mile of Bluff and that the huts of Tse Ne Gat, leader of the Indians, who is wanted for murthe Indians,

NOTED TELEPHONE OFFICIAL, FOR-

MCRIN OF LOWELL, DIED AT
BALTIMORE

James H. Barry well known in this city as superintendent of the local Telephone company from 1898 till 1966, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, from heart failure. He had suffered a nervous break down some time ago and went from Bosion to Baltimore for treatment.

Around the entire hall bunting was many with a reselled at every four feet.

ment.

He had been commercial superintendent in Boston since leaving Lowell. He was about 48 years of age, and is survived by a wife and daughter. While in Lowell he resided mainly at the Vorlek club, with the members of which he was well known and popular. So far as yet known adds, however, that at the proper time members of which he was well known which will be decided by the course of military events such discussion will be the burial will be in Baltimore, the burial will be in Baltimore, the

ALL INCLUDED IN DISTRIBUTION

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Col. Marchand of Bashoda fame has been promoted to the rank of brigadicr general. He retired from the army some years ago, but offered his services at the outbreak of hostilities and was appointed a colonel, a rank he held upon his retirement. He has distinguished himself several times upon the battlefield. vere included in the distribution with-

EX-AMBASSADOR DECLARES HE HAS SCRUPULOUSLY GUARDED OUR INTERESTS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Setting forth our rights and duties as new-Zakliczyn in West Galicia Feb. 17.

"After capturing the heights of Smolnika east of Lupkow pass in the University of Pennsylvania alum Carpathians our troops repulsed repeated counter attacks of the Austrians who reached a point within a
trians who reached a point within a
the United States has scrupulously
few paces of our positions were forced

The United States has scrupulously
few paces of the Austrian Paces.

the enemy's position.

"We attacked the Austrians south of Stanislau in east Galicia and drove back two brigades after a combat in law. We have especially the right to

earry on unmolested our commerce and trade and to deat freely with elther helligerent, subject, of course, to the rules as to contraband of war.

"But, above all else, this is one thing that we must demand. They must let the American flag alone. It must not he hoisted falsely on any foreign ship. It must not be trifled with by anyone.

"An accident anywhere might give rise to a storm of feeling, which in a moment of uncontrolled impulse might lead to the most deplorable results. lend to the most deplorable results quite against the better judgment of It is our most pressing duty now to prevent such an occur

# FLEES TO AVOID TAX LAWS

CRANE QUITS CHICAGO FOR WOODS HOLE-CALLS STATUTES OF ILLI-NOIS CONFISCATORY

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Charles R. Crane, millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, has been driven from the state by the Illinois tax laws and will change his legal residence to his sum ner home at Woods Hole, Mass., he

stated yesterday.

The laws, he said, are practically confiscatory if lived up to.

Mr. Crane's property consists largely of holdings in the Crane company, which pays taxes as a corporation. Re-cently he exchanged his stock in the company for its bonds, and the result was to increase his taxes tenfold.

## CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of extending our sincere thanks to our kind relatives and friends, who by their acts of kindness, words of consolution, beautiful floral offerings and spiritual boungues helped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. We assure all that every kindness shown was appreciated and will be over remembered. (Signed)

Rose F. Lee, Thomas F. Lee,

# HOW TO HEAL SKIN-DISEASES

simple, but reliable and inexpensive, home treatment for people suffering with eczema, ringworm, rashes and similar itching, burning skin trou-

any reliable druggist's get a

jar of Resinol ointment and a cake of Resinol soap. These will not cost a bit more than 75 cents. With the Resinol soap and warm Resinol soap and warm water bathe the affected parts thoroughly, until they are free from crusts and the skin is softened. Dry very gent-ly, spread on a thin layer of the Resinol continent, and cover with a tect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the dis-tressing litching and burning stop with the first treatment, and the skin soon becomes clear and healthy

TERDAY AFTERNOON-DANSANT IN THE EVENING

A Washington party for young folks was held at the Highland club in Princeton street yesterday afternoon, and the affair was largely attended.

At 2 o'clock the doors were thrown open to 85 children of club members and their friends, accompanied by as many grownups, making a party of about 170, on what proved to be a most enjoyable afternoon The hall was beautifully decorated,

ed, white and blue predominating, Suspended from the top of the stage were large American flags in fan shape, supported by bunting in butter-fly effect, hanging from the top of the stage to the floor, with streamers of red, white and blue bunting, embanked

the effect of potted trees; all of which was done by the committee in charge. The entertainment for the occasion consisted of the Mystic orchestra, juvenile, of this city, who played excellent dance music until 3.30 p. m., fol ient dance music until 3.30 p. m., fol lowed by intermission during which lee crean and cake were served; bu the real treat of the afternoon was vaudeville performance by the Rutl Ficiding Juveniles, consisting of seven girls from nine to 14 years of age, who showed remarkable talent, and whose entertainment was appreciated and enjoyed as much by the grownups as by the children. The party came to a close at 5.30 p. m.

Evening Party

The evening program was a club ball, enjoyed by the club members and their friends, who danced to excellent dance music furnished by Hoppe's or-

chestra of Boston. The lights were covered with pale yellow crepe paper, and this together with the beautiful gowns of the ladies made the decorations appear even more attractive, if such a thing were

possible, than in the afternoon.

At about 11.30 favors were distributed in the form of caps, followed immediately by a confettl and serpenting ribbon battle.

Intermission was next in order dur ing which light refreshments were read in the hanguet hall. Dancing was then in order until 2

KET-GREGORY'S INVESTIGA-TIONS FIND NO EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Wheat prices took a big drop today, May delivery falling nearly five cents a bushel as soon as trading began, selling as low as \$1.55% as against \$1.60% at the close on Saturday. July tumbled close on S: 4% to \$1.27.

4% to \$1.27.
Reports of attacks to be made on Constantinople from the north as well as from the Dardanelles forts at the south had much to do with the descent The consequent of wheat values. or wheat various. The consequent possible quick release of immense stores of wheat in Russia led to decided bearish sentiment here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Attorney General Gregory's investigation of whether unlawful combinations have caused the recent rise in the price of breadstuffs has so far uncovered no evidence, President Wilson told In-quirers today upon which criminal prosecutions could be founded. The department of justice, however, is still

STUDYING JAPANESE QUESTION STUDYING JAPANESE QUESTION
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Reports of
Japan's demands on China still are of
such a conflicting nature that the
American government has not been
able to outline a policy. President
Wilson told callors today he was not
certain what the exact demands were
but indicated that the subject is being
carefully studied.

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# THOMAS TALBOT LODGE THE WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

Billerica Masons Observed 25th Anniversary of Their Organization With Banquet

tion of Thomas Talbot longe, A. F. of er. A. M., and the anniversary of the birth

with the hirthday anniversary of Geo. Washington and hence the double observance last evening.

The evening's festivities opened at 6.30 o'clock when two banquet halls, appropriately decorated with American flugs and colored bunting, were filled to their utmost capacity with members and friends of the lodge. A very inviting menu was offered by the D. Page company after which there were a few brief speeches. In the Gardner Parker hall, Herbert E. King served as toastmaster. Dana H. Spilserved as loastmaster. Dana H. Spiller called to order in the dining room
of the town hall and after extending
a cordial welcome to those present inof troduced Benj. J. Clemens, district dep-

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The 35th anniversary of the institut uty grand warden as the first speak-

Mr. Clemens spoke on his close conof George Washington, were appropri- nection with members of Thomas Taiately commemorated by the lodge last but lodge during its existence of a evening with a banquet and musical quarter of a century. During the

never presented a pretiter aspect. The walls of the hall were pretitly decorated with vari-colored bunting while the windows were bidden from view by lace curtains. The sides of the stage were covered with large American flags, while flowers and polled plants were set up in front of the platform. Portraits of George Washington and the late Chas. Kohlrausch, the lodge's first warden, were hung in con-

first warden, were bung in con-spicuous places on the stage. With over 300 people sented in the ball. Mr. Spiller called to order and extended a cordial welcome to all present. He said the brilliant success of the affair was gratifying to the mem-bers of the committee in charge and he hoped that many more similar events would be held.

He then introduced Rev. R. Perry Bush, D. D., grand chaplain of M. W. Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachusetts, who gave a stirring address on "Masonry, Operative and Speculative." A pleasing musical program as furnished by Hibbard's orchestra after

which dancing was enjoyed until mid-

Attractive souvenir programs, con taining photographs of George Wash-ington and Governor Thomas Talbot, after whom the lodge was named, were given to the guests as they entered the

The officers of Thomas Talbot ledge are: Wor, Dana H. Spiller, Master; Bro. Albert H. Richardson, Senior War-den; Bro. Immanuel Pfeister, Jr., Junior den; Bro. Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., Junior Warden; Wor. Arthur L. Blodgett, treasurer; Bro. Arthur S. Cook, secre-tary; Rev. J. Harold Dale, chaplain; Bro. James W. Ritchie, marshal; Bro. Louis Pfeiffer, senior deacon; Bro. Everett S. Bull, senior steward; Bro. Relph L. Dodge, Junion steward; Bro. John J. Ritchie, Inside sentinel; Bro. Alexander Allan, tyler; Bro. Frank F. Mills, organist. Fast masters—Worshipful Brothers; 'Charles H. Kohlrausch, 1888-90; Aleach bottle you receive absolutely free a unique Harfina Shampoo and Dandruff Comb. The use of the combinduces more thorough cleanliness, invigorates the scale and improves circulation. Under the Harfina treatment, dandruff and ficility disappear, a sturdy growth of hair appears, and the whole head becomes lusticed and the whole head becomes lusticed and beautiful.

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Annual Event Celebrated by Banquet, Music and Speeches

John R. Murphy, Principal Speaker—Pres. Sullivan Presiding ...

and literary program in the Billerica town hall. The affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the organization and it will long be remembered by all who attended.

Though the inception of Thomas Talbot lodge took place on Dec. 23, 1889, the committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of the 25th anniversary, agreed that it would be more fitting to observe the event together with the hirthday anuiversary of Geo. the committee appointed to accept the celebration of the 25th anniversary, agreed that it would be more fitting to observe the event together with the birthday anniversary of Geo. Washington and hence the double observance last evening.

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JOHN J. SULLIVAN President

Commencing at 7, there was an in-formal reception and the club mem-hers gathered in groups in the various Concluded on page four

Sexton. 1900-02: William Stevenson, inglon in a large trunk by Miss Kato 1902-03; Herbert A. King, 1903-05; Abraham L. Dunham, 1905-07; Arthur L. Blodgott, 1907-09; Alfred J. Walter, 1909-11; Eugene C. Vining, 1911-13; Dana H. Spiller, 1913— "—Deceased.

Reception Committee—Bro. Louis Pfciffer, Bro. Chas. W. Blake, Bro, Albert R. Bacon, Bro. Fred F. Cook, Bro. Walter E. Oakes, Cho. Chas. H. Eames, Bro. Alden B. Richardson, Bro. Ivory M. Hanson, Bro. Samuel A. McQuald, Bro. Ralph E. Manning, Bro. Thomas T. Clark, Bro. Chas H. Bailey. Floor Manager—Bro. Immanuol

Pfelffer, Jr.

PEACE PETITION BEARING NAMES AMERICAN SCHOOL CHILDREN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-To lay before Secretary Bryan a peace petition bearing the names of hundreds of thousands of American school children thousands of American school children and pleading for an immediate cessation of the European war was the object of a visit today to the state department of six little Washington school girls. The petition is addressed to the rulers of the warring nations and is to be forwarded to them through the state department. through the state department.

Devercaux Blake of New York, chairman of the children's peace petition committee. DIG BARGE PARTY

Lurge Gathering Made Merry at the Schofield Farm in Drucut Saturday Evening

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day evening when the employes of the
United States Cartridge company journeyed to Schofield's farm, Draent,
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and after an hour's ride arrived at
their destination. A chicken supper
with all the fixings was served after
which a dancing program was given
under the direction of John Toy. An
exhibition of modern dances was giv-PEACE PETITION BEARING NAMES under the direction of John Toy. As of HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF exhibition of modern dances was given en by Mr. James Quinn and partner. The affair was in charge of the fol-lowing: William Grady, Joseph Dyer, Sidney Spence and Miss Chapdelaine.

## KENNY OUT OF HOSPITAL

John J. Kenney, the 16-year-old student who was injured in the explosion at the Vocational school on Cet. 23 of last year, recently left 81. John's hospital, where he was confined for nearly four months. He is now at the home of his mother. Mrs. Mary Kennedy of 204 South street. The lad had a leg and arm blown of and sustained other injuries. He is practical-tained other injuries. He is practicalhations and is to be forwarded to them had a leg and arm blown off and sustained other injuries. He is practically helpless.

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( my art," Sarah Bernhardt yesterday for several days.

ybmitted to the amputation of her Mme. Bernhard isbit log at the knee. The operation a delay of was performed by Prof. Denuce of the called her releas was performed by Prof. Denuce of the called her release from bouldage and it faculty of medicine at the University was decided that Prof. Denuce should hardt bore up remarkably, despite her age, and unless there are unexpected complications she will have a rapid

Bernhardt was in a cheery when she was removed to the clinic of St. Augustins for the opera-

BORDEAUX, Feb. 23,-"For the sake found it impossible to leave his duties

Mme. Bernhardt refused to submit to

perform the operation. OPERATION LASTED 10 MINUTES

BORDHAUX, Feb. 23.—The condition of Sarah Bernhardt, whose right leg was amputated yesterday at the St. Augustine hospital, Arachon, was said last night to be satisfactory although she was suffering considerable.

# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

happenings if his name is used again, Unlika the ladies who have objected Tewkshury's "No" Vote

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

hard and they ought to have a holiday. So they rolled soft small snowhalls and then each one sat on his own, and they began to talk about what they should do. Some of them wanted to go bunting while others of this item to Mr. Henry Clapp, the gentleman who has been lecturing in this city on Shakespeare? It will

row Jimmy's new double-runner and go coasting. I know he won't care,

to Jimmy's house and very quietly pulled the long red double-runner out and up the hill. Down they flew faster and faster until each little Gnome was shouting with joy. They made so much noise that it woke Jimmy and he ran to the window and there was his new double-runner

down the hill faster than Jimmy had ever ridden. Of course the Gnomes wouldn't let Jimmy even help pull the eled up, but instead, let him ride back. That was fun, too, without any work and Jimmy thoroughly en-

Joyed it.

Time and time again they went down the hill and so fast that it with lift.

When used frequently and weil naticed what time it was until the sun rose and said: "Good morning, aren't you up pretty early?"

Tong, nearly, son, heavy, son,

over, so thanking Jimmy for letting them take his double-runner they drew it back into the barn, said good-bye, and scampered home tired

his eyes, hopped out of bed and said: "I am tired this morning mother, for I was out all night coasting with the Gnomes on my new double-

ing "no" without a single vote being recorded in favor of "yes." While Tewksbury has voted no-license con-To he bury has voted no-license consistently, year in and year out, since
its incorporation, this year was the
its incorporation, this year was the
its it failed to show a minor sistently, year in and year out, since its incorporation, this. Year was the first 'that it failed to show a minor iff yole on the glestion and from all accounts the "temperance crowd" put something over on the "trum crowd" say. Playwright Hoyt would characterize the two elements, in the recent meeting. Tewksbury hasn't heard of the Australian hallot, officially, as yet and hence all voling is done in open meeting by years and nays, a hand vote or a division of the house. Thus the vote on the license question may be called up at any time during the meeting. Shortly after the opening of the recent meeting, at a time when there were comparatively few voters present a "foxy" no-license advocate called for the vote on the question. There were some 55 votes for " and nary a vote of the vote on the question. There were head of the needing had taken up the license question hefore their arrival, but were satisfied when they learned the result. The advocates of "yes" though " the fact that they would be commended and fifteen.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TILLE SUN IS Store in the recent meeting at the fact that they would be commended and fifteen.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-TILLE SUN IS Store in the persons his interesting of the recent meeting had taken up the license for the formal result. The advocates of "yes" though aware of the fact that they would be in the minority were somewhat "peeved" upon learning that they had been deprived of the opportunity of expressing their choice. The total vote cast at the meeting was 246, so that less than one-quarter of the voters were present when the vote was taken. Mr. George Lynch, the well known sartofal expert and purveyor of ancient jokes, was among those not present when the license vote went through, hence the result as declared.

and at a bazaar run to establish a lished in Lowell, the last publication building fund, the sum of \$2500 was to be one day, at least, before said to be one day, at least, before said court. The furniture cost nearly ninth day of February, in the year \$1000, exclusive of a \$350 plano. The one thousand bine hundred and fif-dedicatory exercises consisted of a much summer of the s Mr. Hirram Brown, Messrs. Joseph and Thomas Talbot, Mr. James Ritchie, Mrs. Joslah Perry, Mr. William Maxwell, Mr. William Clark, Rev. J. B. Robinson, pastor of the Baptist church, and wife. Participating in the musical and literary entertainment were: Augustine Cowdrey, Edward Carney, Henry Mahaney, Edward E Mediana Henry ilawkes and Miss Etta Gannon of North Billerica and Miss Mary Brady of Lowell The society is flourishing

In There King Alfonso and other toyal personages have been treated. She greeted the surgeons with a smile and urged that they have the accuracy of lowel The society is flourishing to so of, and to transfer and convey to also flowed during the day from Paul Deschanges that they have the accuracy of fine arts, together when the operation along so that she might return to Parls as soon as possible.

While hospital attendants were preparing for the operation the actress conversed volubly with her doctors.

Why she Gave Conneat

"I give my consent to being muthiled the continued of odd.

The operation was made necessary y an affection of the knee which had sussed the actress much suffering for mistress of herself and appeared in no years?

Prof. Pozzi was to have officiated at he operation yesterday, but he was alled to the colors to serve at the color

prompter's voice he will make a very creditable showing. In the arena strong but he left a bad impression by the way he mouthed the lost line of the play: "There are green vales in Thrace," a line made lasting by his predecessors in this character. Miss predecessors in this character. Miss the material of the particular of the play: "There are green vales in Thrace," a line made lasting by his predecessors in this character. Miss predecessors in this character. Miss the particular of the public notice thereof. by

cosity of Phasarius, as it should be one. He was too firmsy in his gestures, and at times overdid his part, the scenery was remarkably good by the company supporting Mr. McLean was miserable enough to corrupt the Unliké the ladies who have objected to being referred to, it is not on actount of the number of years involved the Sun, the town of Tewksbury voted but for other reasons, beyond the ken of the writer. The articles that appear the town became famous by sunstance was inserable enough to corrupt the Best actor living.

"Quite a number of the lovers of Shakespearcana went to the Opera House Wednesday evening to see Mr. McLean and Miss Prescott in the Winter's Tale.' Everybody seemed to enjoy the performance, the company showing a great improvement over the work of the previous evening. But it was pretty rough that Manager Cosprove had to come out and announce best actor living.
"Quite a number of the lovers of

the work of the previous evening. But it was pretty rough that Manager Cosprove had to come out and announce that the play had ended, the audience waiting for more acts than W. Shakespeare intended the play to have. The students of Shakespeare in the audience felt decidedly cheap when Manager Cosgrove told them to go home. Will some person send a marked copy of this term to Mr. Henry Cland, the

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## ALEGAL NOTICES

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Temperance in Hillerica

Speaking of no-license and temperance, the Mathew Temperance society of North Billerica which was organized by Probation Officer Edward F. Sintery dedicated its present hall just 25 types dedicated its present hall just 25 types on the building was given to the society by the Taibot mills and at a bazaar run to establish a lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said

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Evening High Graduates

The evening high school apparently is 25 years old and first public gradu-ation exercises were held just 25 years ation exercises were held just 25 years ago in Huntington hall. The graduates were: George Stewart Howard, John Francis Callahan, James Coughlin, James Donnelly, William H. Gallagher, James J. Hassett, William H. Heatey, John J. McKeon, Thomas Francis Morrissey, David J. Murphy, Mary L. Gallagher, Minnie F. Horan, Lilla Jane Jackson, Marletta McGrade, Mary

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BY VIRGINIA VALE

THE GNOME'S COASTING PARTY Once upon a time the Gnomes decided that they had worked very

At last one of them said: "I tell you what we will do. Let's borbesides we can take it at night when he is asleep." They all thought that was a fine plan, and that very night they went

going up the hill with hundreds of Gnomes pulling at the rope. "Here, here," called Jimmy, "wait for me," and the Gnomes called back, "all right, only hurry." Soon Jimmy and the Gnomes were flying

Then they knew it was time to go home and that their holiday was

"Jimmy, Jimmy, time to get up," called his mother and Jimmy rubbed runner."

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the city as yet."

But John Craig should worry. He might have been a "ham" actor a quarter of a century ago but he has since learned something valuable about the business and from the moment he stepped actor the Cartle Senare theater in Bas-

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The Sun prints the news of

ESTABLISHED 1878

GERMAN AIRSHIP 700 FILE DOWN ATTACKS CALAIS

Zeppelin Dropped Ten Pianist at Quincy Movie Bombs on City, Killing Five Civilians

barded Rheims, Reports ParisWarOffice

PARIS, Feb. 22, via London, Feb. 23 The official communication issued by the French war office last night tells of the bombardment of Calais by a Zeppelin dirigible, which dropped bombs and killed five civilians. The text follows:

7: A. Zeppelln airship bombarded Ca-lais this morning. It dropped 10 pro-lectiles, which killed five persons, belonging to the civilian population and caused some unimportant material

damage. Cour batteries destroyed a heavy gun occupying a position near Lom-"Near the Lys and Aisne there has

Near the Lys and Aisne there has been effective practice by our artillery which dispersed a bivoing and convoy. The house was cleared in a remarkably which dispersed a bivoing and convoy. The bombarded Rheims Sunday night and Monday. The bombardent resulted in numerous victims, who represent the toll taken by the Germans for their deteats of the last few days. On the Souain-Beausejour front, we have minde progress, capturing a line of trenches and two woods, completely regulsing two particularly violent counter attacks, taking numerous prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on cowd toward the door and the fire

fairty have asserted their superiority, or his mouth smoth particularly near Fontaine Aux Charties and Marie Therese, as well as at Bolant. Between the Argonne and the Meuse, our progress in the last two days at Cheppywood has been extending the Chine William of the Quincy firemen have the constituted.

id and consolidated.

"By fresh attacks at Les Enarges we bave continued to gain ground. We now hold almost the whole of the enc-

At Bois Bouchet, south of Les

J. F. Donohoe, Donovan bldg., rea

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Branch O'Neil Crowley, 598, I. N. P., held Sunday aftergroon, with Chief Ranger Hugh McGuade in the chair, the annual statement from the high council in relation
to the membership and finances of the
national body was read and showed
that the year 1014 was a very successful one, increasing the finances and
membership. Plans are being made for
the benefit concert to be given Sunday March 14, in aid of St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital. Remarks were made by Chief Ranger

Four new members were initiated and eight applications for membership were received at the meeting of Div. Sci A. Do. H., held last evening with Daniel F. Relly presiding. Arrange-ments, are under way for the 25th an-niversary of the division on April 25. After the business meeting refresh-ments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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# SMOKY STAIRS

House Plays While All Escape

Germans Also Bom-Many Firemen Overcome at \$32,000.00 Fire

> BOSTON, Feb. 23 .-- While fire burned bishly on a floor below, 700 patrons of a motion picture show in Music Hall, Hancock street, Quincy marched from the theatre yesterday afternoon, some down a smoky stairway and others of the stairway and others. ers by fire escapes, to the strains of a

> ers by fire escapes, to the strains of a popular song.
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> There were many women and children in the audience, but no one was touched by panie and all escaped without injury. Much of the orderliness was due to John Fortier, pianist of the house. Although little wisps of smoke sifted in about him and the engines were coughtre outside by continued. were coughing outside, he continued to play as if nothing were happening. The house was cleared in a remarkably short time and many who made their

e encing.

"In the Argenne, our artillery and inover his mouth smothered his outery and only a few heard him.

The fire was one of the hardest that the Quincy firemen have had to handle and consolidated.

The Music Hard block owned by the sparges we continued to gain ground. We store of Remick Brothers and before positions at Combres southeast of Eparges which is thus under our than an hour's fighting, caused a loss of approximately \$32,000.

The Music Hard block owned by the

The Music Hall block, owned by the Quincy Real Estate & Trust company, is a two-story brick structure, 90 feet by 60 feet. The blaze was discovered Epares, a German attack has been repulsed. At Bois-Boule, in the forest of Apremont, we captured a trench at 1.35 p. m. by Edward Damon, the greater part of the village of Stoss-weier of which we held only the outskirts yesterday.

Fred C. Church carried insurance on the capin and contents in the name of Honore Bonin, damaged by fire yesterday forning and on the contents of the store in the name of R. J. Quinn, 140-142, Gorham street, damaged by fire last night.

Quincy Real Estate & Truct company, is a two-story brick structure, 30 feet by 60 feet. The blaze was discovered at 1.35 p. m. by Edward Damon, the supplier, in the someth, the someth, and when Chief Faxon Billings arrived he sent in a general alarm. Although dense volumes of smoke were pouring from the base-ment, the firemen were unable to locate the store in the name of R. J. Quinn, 140-142, Gorham street, damaged by fire last night.

york. Several had to be revived with the aid of the police pulmotor, but were unable to go back to work.

If your teeth trouble you, see Dr Gagnon, 466 Merrimack street

ROBE MEN WERE WOUNDED IN FUSILADE OF SHOTS WHEN MEN TRIED ROBBERY

day, March 14, in aid of St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital. Repaired and St. John's hospital for the first hospital. Repaired and St. John's hospital for the first hospital for t tablishment and commanded the men in the room, more than 100, to throw up their hands.

The command brought a general ex-change of shots. The uninjured rob-bers escaped. No money was obtained.

## AT THE ELKS QUARTERS

Three of Hearts Clob

The Three of Hearts club held its first monthly meeting Sunday with a large attendance. The following a large attendance. The following mew officers were installed: President, Percy Rock; accretary, Fred Couture; treasurer, Joseph Wessells. It was voted to held a dance in the near future. Refershments were served and a pleasing musical program carried out.

Been reinting. Toblets, Asso bids. The Elks observed the holiday in an Rourke, the diminutive comedian of the Elks minsirel company, has been promoted to the position of steward. and he has proved to be the right man n the right place.

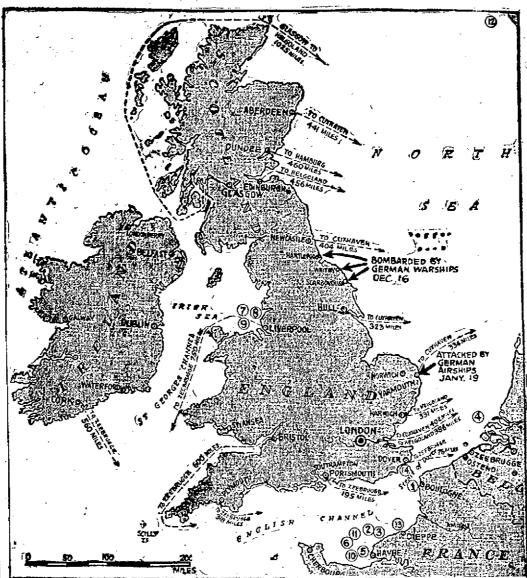
CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many offerings, spiritual and floral, tendered, and assure all will ever be remembered by Edward and John Burke, (Brothers). Mrs. Bridget Burke (Aunt) and Family.

FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminsters, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of 7 to 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 2 Handsome Brass Beds, two Hair and two. Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Care Upright Plano, Oak Hall Geat, Black Walnut Sideboard, a good second-hand medium size Safe, 2 Cas Lamps, Prairie State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresses, 3 Safe, 2 Cas Lamps, Prairie State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresses, 3 Fron Beds, with National Springs, Gas Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Btoves, Oval Mirror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers, The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start beforething at 2.15 o'clock. promptly at 2.15 o'clock.

# HAVE BEEN SUNK AROUND ENGLAND IS DYING FROM MAP SHOWING WHERE MERCHANT SHIPS



The war zone proclaimed by Germany includes the entire coasts of all the Brilish isles and the coast of northern France, including the English channel. In these waters already the following ships have been sunk, indicated by numbers on the map: 1, Admiral Ganteaume, Oct. 26; 2, Malachite, Nov. 23; 3, Primo, Nov. 26; 4, Durward, Jan. 21; 5, Icaria, Jan. 30; 6, Toko Maru, Jan. 30; 7, Linda Blancha, 8, Bay Crusher, W. Kimball of Dorchester. Nov. 26; 4, Durward, Jan. 21; 5, Icaria, Jan. 30; 6, Toko Maru, Jan. 30; 7, Linda Blanche; 8, Ben Cruachan, and 9, Kilcoan, all sunk Jan. 30; 10, Ville de Lille, and 11, Dulwich, sunk on Feb. 16, and 12, Clitra, sunk on Oct. 20. In addition to these vessels the French steamship Dinorab (No. 13) and the Norwegian steamship Belridge (No. 14) were torpedoed by German submarines in the English channel, but did not sink.

# WOMAN IN WAR ZONE

Mrs. Kozakiewicz and Daughter Detained in St. Petersburg

She Writes of Pillage and Staryation in Warsaw

rimack street has received a letter from his wife, who with her little daughter Helen, are in St. Petersburg, unable to get home on account of the war. In the message to her husband Mrs. Kozakiewicz, tells of the terrible happenings and of the destruction wrought by the invading, forces in Warsaw, where she resided before going to St. Petersburg. The letter was received last Thursday. Mrs. Kozakiewicz writes that in Warsaw are destroyed. She also wrote that is the ground, and that fully 1000 the people in Poland look to the Amer. hurches have been wantonly de-spoiled by the Germans in Russian Poland. At the present time there are 3.500,000 Polish people scattered over 10 states in a starving condition, eating plants, grass, herbs and anything that can prolong their existence. These people, she says, are kept constantly on the move by the invading forces, who kill the women and children, and capture the men folk, whom they use digging trenches and doing other lahorious duties. The majority of them, she wrote, seek shelter in the woods and in caves, where many little children have been born only to die of The people have but little an army nurse in Warsaw. Every house that can be utilized, she writes, has been turned into a temporary hos-pital, and the most of these are over-crowded. The sufferings of the wound-

ed soldiers, she wrote, are intense, and because of the insufficient number of doctors and nurses, many of the Mrs. Rozakiewicz who is a higher of the safety. ber of doctors and nurses, many of the people creatures die without ever being examined. The mills in Poland are all shut down and there are over 500, 1000 people out of work. Most of the men folk thrown out of employment and the people from all parts of the city, who brought clothing to her husband's establishment to be dyed or cleansed. gone to war.

have gone to war.

After serving as a nurse in Warsaw
She spoke perfect English and can
speak several months Mrs. Kozakiewicz
oblained a nassport from the Americluding French, Polish and German. obtained a passport from the Ameri-can consul and went to St. Petersburg where she has taken up her residence with relatives. Her little daughter is also with her.



to the ground, and that fully 1000 the people in Poland look to the American people as saviors, for the food and clothing sent from this side to the starving people. Much more clothing and food is needed, she wrote, and tho and food is needed, she wrote, and the Polish people look to the charity of the American people and other neutral countries for assistance.

At the time of writing the letter to RENAUD—Adele Renaud died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the state infimary, Tewksbury. The body was remarked to the rooms of Undertakers Archambauit & Son, Merrimack street. Polish people look to the charity of

At the time of writing the letter to her husband, Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt confident that she would receive passport for Stockholm, Sweden. she intends to stay until she can ob-

About 11 months ago, Mrs. Koza-kiewicz left with her little daughter Helen for Warsaw to settle an estate left by her husband's father, Mr. Koza-Warter and her a major her her ker coloning and are suffering much from left by her husband's father. Mr. Kozatho cold. Before going to St. Petersburg. Mrs. Kozakiewicz served as Every Rose for Warsaw. Every Rose Merchant Street and ho didn't feel as though be could leave it at that time. Mrs. Kozakiewicz decided to make the journey and shortly after she arrived the war broke Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey instead of his wife

OBSERVED HIS 77TH BIRTHDAY with relatives. Her little daughter is also with her.

Mrs. Kozzkiewicz writes that sugar in St. Petersburg is worth 40 cents a pound and that bread cannot be tought for less then 35 cents a pound. The hospitals in St. Petersburg are

## **DEATHS**

GULLLETTE—Joseph Ouellette, aged 26 years, 1 month, a former resident of Lowell, died Sunday, at his home in Chicago, Ill., after a brief iliness. He leaves his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Guellette of Lowell: also six sisters, Mrs. Joseph Morin of Salem, the Misses Anna, Delphine, Philomene, Alice and Rosa Ouellette, all of this city, and two hrothers, Alcide of Springfield and Alfred of Lowell. The body is expected to arrive in this city Friday.

OHAPMAN—Goldie Viola Chapman, infant daughter of Edward and Serether Chapman, died yesterday at the home of her parents, if First street, aged 1 month and 15 days.

SHUSHAW—Max Shushaw, aged 11 days, infant con of Norris and Fannie Shushaw, dled Saturday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the home of his parents. 123 Howard street.

FITZGERALD — Andrew Fitzgerald died Sunday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged two months The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

KELLY—Mrs. Abblo E. Kelly, wife of the late Winn W. Kelly, died Saturday at her home, 59 Mount Grove street, aged 60 years, 5 months and 7 huys. She leaves one son Arthur W., of, Philadelphia; a half-sister. Mrs. Fred A. Bates and several cousins.

FIFTS—Frank E. Fitts a former resident of this city, died at the home of his son. Frederick W. Fitts, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, Roxbury, Mass., after a short illness. Deceased was born in Lowell and conducted a business in this city. He is survived by a wife; three sons, Frederick W., Frank E., Jr., and Henry King Fitts of Jamaica Plain.

## **FUNERALS**

REILLY—The funeral of John F. Reilly was held yesterday morning at S o'clock from his home, 90 Chesinut street. Among those present were 60 fellow workers of the deceased from the Courier-Citizen job print plant. At the Church of the Im-

# STAB WOUNDS

Man Found Near Where Winslow B. Lucas Ex-Body of Glover Was Picked Up

Was Attempting Reach Home of Dr. N. W. Cousens

BOSTON, Feb. 23,-Unconscious and dying from stab wounds, a man whose identity has not yet been established, was found last night in Crescent street. Waltham, within five yards of where the body of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman, was By strange coincidence, too, the dy-ing man was attempting to reach the home of Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens in

Prescent avenue, the same physician's nouse which Glover strived so vainly to gain the night he was shot down n his laundry. Officer Thomas Long of the Metro-

Officer Thomas Long of the Metropolitan police came upon the unidentified man last night lying unconscious
on the sidewalk. There were two
wounds in his left arm and another—
a gaping one—in the abdomen. Long
summoned a patrolman and together
the two officers carried the dying man
into Dr. Cousens' office.

Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate
removal to the Walthum hospital, and pr. Causens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and at the same time the police began a Lyman School for Boys in Westboro, nunt for the man's assallant. The physician did not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found and not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes.

of fighting.
The dying man is about 30, of dark ing else to indicate identity.

# POMEROY DEAD

PRICE ONE CENT

pired at Home of His Daughter in Roxbury

One of Oldest Retired Members of Boston's Police Department

BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Winslow B. Lucas, one of the oldest retired members of Boston's police department and widely known as the officer who arrested Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grac-

ed Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace Holden, wife of the Rev. James Harry Holden, 2 Crestwood park, Roxbury, lie was 82 years old and had heen in Ill health for several months.

Mr. Lucas was born in Plymouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Lucas. His parents came to Boston when he still was a child and he attended the public schools of this city. Upon his graduation he entered the employ of a trunk manufacturing concern, remaining wild the company until his appointment to the police force in 1863.

Mr. Lucas was detailed to the Broadway station, South Boston; and served as a sergeant there when the Peninsula district was startled by atrocious murders of children. Pomeroy had respectively. murders of children. Pomerov had re steian did not believe the wounds had horace Mellen, Mr. Lucas arrested the been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found, and no face of blood could be seen on the sidewalk and none of the persons in Lagrange street station, where he served for 30 years until his retirement seven years ago.

The dying man is about 30, of dark the vicinity man is about 30, of dark the county of the Ancient and Honorable Archive for the Ancient and Honorable Archive for the Ancient and Honorable Archive.

maculate Conception at \$.30 o'clock a funeral mass was sung by Rev. Denis Sullivan, O. M. T. The bearers were Hon. James B. Crowley, Timothy A. Crowley of Nashua, James C. Reilly, Walter B. Relly, Patrick J. Delaney and Mark G. Carney, the two latter representing the Kuights of Columbus of Dedham, of which deceased was a member. Burial was in the Catholic cemetery in Hudson, N. H., where like the committal prayers. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

RENAUD—The (uneral of Miss Adele Renaud took place yesterday afternoon at.1.45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Amedee Archambault & Son, Merrimack street. A libera was sung at 2 o'clock in St. Columba's church. Rev. John A. Degan officialting. The bearers were A. Lemleux, E. Bissonnette, A. Leblanc, A. Jamarre. Burtal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery.

WHITCOMB—Mrs. Harriel Plaisted Whitcomb died Feb. 19 in Savona, N. Y., aged 84 years.

EMERY—William H. Emery, a well known resident of this city, died at S. Clock in Notre Dame 184. Note of this city, died at S. W. Marmon, Mr. Aberramakers Simmons & Brown.

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John T. a brother, Jonas, and one grandchild.

KELLEY—Patrick Kelley died in this city yesterday. He leaves five sons. Thomas H., Joseph H., James F., John F. and Arthur D. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers. The function of Michael Street, Aged 55 years. She leaves one daughter, Mary E., and two nieces, Catherine and Mary E. Tobin.

DOW—Goorge P. Dow died Sunday at his home, 52 Lilley avenue, aged 43 years, 11 months and 20 days. He leaves need to the service where the services were in charge of Undertakers and results of Charles Dea and Bert Crapeau, Burley of Koarles Dea and Bert Crapeau, Burled was in St. Patrick's cemetry. The funcral of Lord Patrick of South Framingham, Mellen and Mary E. Tobin.

DOW—Goorge P. Dow died Sunday at his home, 52 Lilley avenue, aged 43 years, 11 months and 20 days. He leaves his wife, Zoe A.; a daughter, Frances V.; one son, Royal E.; a brother, Josiah, and one sister, Mirs. Joseph Bolton.

RENAUD—Adolo Renaud died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the state intimary, Tewksbury. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers moved to the rooms of Undertakers are moved to

CLEARY—The funeral of Patrick Cleary was held yesterday morning at 9,30 o'clock from the rooms of Undertaker J. J. O'Connell. A funeral mass was sung at the Sacred Heart church at 10 o'clock by Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O. M. I. The bearers were Joseph Barrows, Villiam Harrison, John Davey and Frank Davey. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Wood.

GRAY—The funeral of George fray was held Sunday afternoon .30 o'clock from his home, 53 For dreet. The services were condu-by Rey, F. W. Beers, pastor of 2.30 octock from Ms nome, 53 Fourth street. The services were conducted by Rev. F. W. Beers, pastor of the First Pentecostal church, assisted by A. B. Rigges, associate pastor, and Rev. Benjamin R. Harris, pastor of the Palge Street Baptist church. The Miss-

Horal offerings, including spray, scribed "Husband," wife, and trib from Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. G. Mr. and Mrs. Edwip R. Hayner, Ar. Mrs. George Lorman, Mrs. Thomas lähan, Mrs. Elizabeth Mason, Gert Mason and Jane McCarron, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Barnard, Mrs. Lizzie man and Haverlock Lorman, Mr. Mrs. Charles Barnard, Arthur, L. Amanda and Leali Barnard, the Mi Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Biron Rol Mrs. Cove and family, Mr. and Charles Bicknell and daughter, Mr.

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# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL HOLDS LIVELY MEETING

meeting of the municipal had been agreed at a previous confer-cas illuminated, temporarily, caree to engage none other than Lowell sidelights provided by Commen.

S. Morse and Putnam with The meeting was quite interesting council was illuminated, temporary, by small sidelights provided by Commissioners Morse and Putnam with other members assisting at intervals. Mr. Putnam was getting after Mr. Morse for having a man in his employ who is not a resident of Lowell. Mr. Morse said he engaged the man because he was an expert on steam reliers, and Mr. Putnam came back with the assertion that there are nien in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers, and the mayor and Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior and Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he behavior in the statement from Commissioner Carmichael that he carmichael that h

ALLIES CLAIM GERMANY IS NOT

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The en washingfuly, reb. 22.—The en-tente allies have made representations to the United States that Germany is not meeting the cost of care of her prisoners of war in their camps and have asked the United States, as car-

ing for the diplomatic interests of all

TWO BABIES LOST THEIR LIVES IN

MANSPIELD, Feb. 23.—Two babies, twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wills, lost their lives tuday in a frewhich destroyed their home on Beach street during the brief absence of their mother.

GERARD PRESENTS U. S. NOTE

GERARD PRESENTS U. S. AOTE HERLIN, Web. 23.—James W. Gerard, the American ambassador, last evening presented to the German foreign office the American note which embodies the proposals for the settlement of the situation arising from the British embargo on foodstuffs into Germany and the German warfare against British mercantile shipping.

It is understood that proposals were submitted simultaneously in London.

ROARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE A meeting of the legislative committee of the Lowell board of trade was held at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the board's rooms in Central street. The meeting was presided over by

COMMISSION WITHOUT AUTHORITY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The su-preme court today held the interstate commerce commission is without au-thority to inspect correspondence files of interstate railroads. It sustained the district court of western Kentucky which refused to compel the Louisville & Nashville to permit examiners to in-spect its files.

CONDITIONS IN MEXICO

DISCUSS GERMAN CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—The charge by Germany that submarines are be-ing made in the United States for Great Britain was discussed at the cibinet meeting today, but without ac-tion because Secretary Daniels had-not yet finished his investigation.

THREE BURNED TO DUATE

THREE BURNED TO BEATER
BIRMINGHAM, Ala, Feb. 23—Threa
unidentified persons, probably more,
were burned to death and eight were
injured in a \$200,000 fire which early
today swept the business section, destroying several commercial buildings
and the Windsor hotel, a small old
structure.

ATTENDED PILATE'S DAUGHTER

Thirty young women from St. Columba's parish, accompanied by the assistant pastor. Rev. Thomas Buckley, attended the presentation of "Ptlate's Daughter," a Lenten play, which was given at St. Alphons'is hall, itox-hury, Sunday evening.

CLEANSE THE BLOOD

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When your blood is impure, weak,

thin and debilitated, your system be-comes susceptible to any or all dis-

FIRE AT MANSFIELD, MASS.,

PRISONERS OF WAR IN CAMPS

City Solicitor Opposed to Paying \$5000-A Settlement Probable

Representative Dennis A. Murphy's 5000 to 50hm A. Kenney, who was injured at the Vocational school last October, the amount to be paid in three different installments, was called for a hearing in the state house. Boston, to day. The committee to which the bill was referred reported favorably on the matter, but City Solfettor J. Joseph Hennessy appeared in opposition to the passing of the bill and as he had not been notified previously, no action was taken. It is thought that an attempt will be made to agree upon a settlement. Representatives Murphy. Gilbride, Senator Marchand and Attorney Daniel J. Donahue were in favor of the bill.

The Cemetery Bill

A hearing on the bill to provide a confetery commission for the city of Lowell was also held this foremoon. Representative Lewis appearing in favor of the bill. City Solicitor Hennessy and Edward Fisher, the latter representing the Lawell board of trade, opposed the bill.

The matter was continued for a further hearing.

SPOKE ON "BILLERICA"
meeting of the Lowell Educational
h was held this afternoon at the
W. C. A. in John street. The busisemeting was presided over by the
sident, Mrs. Black, and at the close resident, Ars. Black, and at the close I the session an interesting talk was iven by Edward F. Dickinson of Bli-erica, who spoke eloquently on "Bli-

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# PAUL HANNAGAN SHOT BY EX-REPRESENTATIVE

Ex-Rep. Finn Fired 4 Shots at Lawrence Official While He Was Telephoning at City Hall — One Bullet OLD BARTLETT IN DANGER Entered Head, Another the Throat, Third Struck Hand and the Fourth Shattered Pipe He Was Smoking

LAWRENCE, Feb. 23.—Alderman became involved in a war of words and Paul Hannagan was shot by ex-Representative Dennis H. Fin in city all this afternoon. Three bullets took Kane to bring the meeting to a close. hall this afternoon. Three bullets took created. The wounds may prove fatal.

The shooting took place in the office of the city engineer in the city witnesses of the affair, was using a telephone when Finn entered the room and fired four shots at him. One bullet struck Hannagan in the head, just above the eye, another cutered his place of the eye another cutered his place in the street denger ment which let struck Hannagan in the head, just above the eye, another entered his throat, a third struck him in the hald throat, a third struck him in the hald and the fourth shattered the pipe he was smoking.

Alderman Hannagan fell to the floor but did not lose consciousness.

Finn was immediately placed under arrest and locked up.

There has been had blood between the hald between the alderman and the ex-representative for some time and at last week's meeting that he became the fire some time and at last week's meeting that he became "nightle forum" held in connection with the regular meeting of the municipal council Messrs. Hannagan and Finn Alderman Hannagan was one of the council of the bullets. Up to this time, no word, had been given out regarding the examination.

New England in democratic political New England in democratic political circles. A few years ago, with Humphrey O'Sullivan, of this city, he conducted a mammoth barbecue at Canoble lake at which Champ Clark and other democrats of national reputation were among the speakers. He is an aggressive politician. He is regarded as an expert on street work and has perfected several inventions for the improvement of such work.

Mr. Finn did for put in an appearance with his charges at this morning's meeting, but tappeared at the municipal building later, in the day, with the unfortunate result as above

SUWALKI, Russian Poland, Saturday, Feb. 20, via Berlin and London, Feb. 23.—The German forces under Field Marshal Von Hindenburg by hard fighting and extraordinary marches inflicted such a striking do over 80,000 Russians out of a total feat on the Russians opposed to them of 150,000 engaged are prisoners, in German hands.

That the Old Bartlett school is not | weight be distributed

sulted for the work connected with space and that more suitable quar-the boys vocational school is set forth in a letter addressed to commission ters be found elsewhere, and without

the boys' vocational school is set forth in a letter addressed to Commission-er Putnam by his inspector, Francis Connor.

Inspector Connor says that the ter at the meeting of the municipal council this forenoon and it was the touncil this forenoon and it was the supports. He says that the doors, not being constructed for the purpose for which they are being used, are unfit for the loads that they are being made to carry. He recommends that the

TO REGULATE NEWS GATHERING INDIANAPOLIS Feb. 23-A bill regulating news gathering and distributing agencies was passed by the state senate here 33 to 10. The bill now goes to the house for action. Sena-He is regarded tor Charles B. Clark of Indianapolis work; and has the author, explained that the measuring for the ure was intended to break up monop oly and making the service of suc-news companies, and association avail-able to any paper in the state desir-ing the service.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Validity of the Washington state statute forbid-ding the editing of any paper, "tend-ing to encourage disrespect for the law," was upheld today by the su-preme court and the conviction of J. Fox, editor of the Pierce County Agi-tator affirmed.

## Mr. Carmichael Believes Legislature Should Fix Amount Borrowed

The model city of Springfield is within \$50,000 of the tax limit," said

within \$30,000 of the tax limit." Said Mr. Duncau.

"And that very fact helps, perhaps, to make it a model city," said Mr. Carring the model city, and Mr. Carring the said make it a model city, said Mr. Carring the said of the said of

FERDINAND DUCKWITZ DEAD

ALL BRAVES HAVE SIGNED

BOSTON, Feb. 23—Jas. E. Gaffney, president of the Boston Nat'l league club stated today that with the receipt of Whaling's contract the club has the signature of every member of the team. No reference was made to the contract with Bill James, except that the club would insist on its conditions being fulfilled.

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# PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.—Ferdi-nand Duckwitz, aged 55. known in traternal insurance circles throughout, the United States, died at his home

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# ANOTHER SHIP SUNK IN THE WAR ZONE

LONDON, Feb. 23.—The Norwegian steamer Regin was sunk off Dover this morn ing by either a submarine or a mine. The crew of 22 men were saved. The Regin, which was carrying coal from the Tynne to Bordeaux, sank ten minutes after she was struck.

The Regin is the second Norwegian steamer to encounter a submarine or a mine in the English channel since Feb. 18 when the German submarine blockade against British ports went into effect. The tank steamer Belridge was torpedoed by a Germal submarine off Folkestone last week the bottom in the English channel by a submarine of Folkestone last week. This is the third Norwegian steamer CONDITIONS IN MEMICO
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—From several of the European embassies here inquiries are being directed to the state department regarding conditions in Mexico and the present purposes of the United States.

The responses so far indicate that the Washington government does not contemplate any departure from its policy of non-interference with the tactions in Mexico. submarine on Folkestone last week. She was not, however, very seriously damaged, for after being beached at Walmer she later made her. way to port. The Regin was of 1,187 net toninge, 265 feet long and was built in

Disaster has overtaken two other Norwegian steamships in the last few days. The Nordykn went down in the Battle last week as a result of coming to contact with a mine or of being torpedoed, and the Cuba a freighter bound from London to Rotterdam, was suck in the North sea following a sunk in the North sea following collision.

The crew of the Regin landed at Do ver this afternoon. The men said they believed the ship was torpedoed by a German submarine.

The famous cathedral of Rhelms, which was damaged early in the war. has suffered further serious injury, the Quiet on Western Front ras suffered further serious fajuly, the French war office announced today. The Germans are charged with having made a special target of the cathedral during a violent hombardment of the city and it is said the interior of the

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In the recent battle of the Masurlan takes district in East Prussia, which is testiled in the expulsion of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon tabletted in East Prussia, which is the suited in the expulsion of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon tabletted in East Prussia, which is the suited in the expulsion of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon tabletted in East Prussia, which is the recent battle of the Masurlan is the sexpulsion of the Russians from German soil 300 cannon captured.

the bottom in the English channel by a submarine or a mine.

This is the third Norwegian steamer to go to the bottom since German's war zone decree. One British slip and one American vessel have also gone down since the blockade was ansone of the steament.

Austrians Suffer Heavy Losses Heavy losses were sustained by the

POSSE TO FIGHT INDIANS'
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Feb. 3.—A
despatch to the Desert Evening News
from Bluf today reports that the Indians, driven from Cottonwood Gulch
at the edge of the town have received
reinforcements and have fortified
themselves at Butler, eight miles west
of Bluff. A posse is organizing in
the town to advance on the Indians'
position. Heavy losses were sustained by the Austrians in the recent fight, the Russian general staff announced in a statement, claiming several victories in Galicia. In northern Poland also, it is expected a stand has been made against the German army which drove the Russians from East Prussia. The reports are not agreeable with official statements from Berlin and Vience better of which tall of reverses sufna, both of which tell of reverses suf-fered by the Russians and their lose of great numbers of mon.

On the western battlefields there are no signs of returning activity and ap-parently neither side desires to take the initiative at this time. Official aunouncements show that comparadermans Advance in Vesges

The Berlin communication reports further progress in the Vesges, where the Germans have been taking town after town during the last week. The capture of another town, near Mueibach is announced today.

300 Cannon Captured

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—A report on the fighting in the Caucasus received today from the headquarters of the Russian commander of that region Says that on Feb. 21 there were en-gagements with the Turks in the vi-

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cinity of Tohoruk as a result of which the Turks were driven beyond the river. There was no fighting else-where on this date.

BANDITS GET \$4000

STUART, Fla., Feb. 23.—Three men entered the bank of Stuart today, held up the cashier and escaped with \$100 in a stolen automobile.

POSSE TO FIGHT INDIANS!

RIOT HAS BEEN QUELLED

LONDON, Feb. 23.—An official an-nouncement given out by the bureau of information says that a riot at singapore, in the Fifth Light infan-ity over promotions has been quelied. The loss of life in the proceedings was "somewhat serious."

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# THE ROCKEFELLER GIFTS I

FOUNDATION REPORTS ON PHIL-ANTHROPIC WORK-TOTAL OF ABOUT \$6,400,000

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The gifts and pleges made from the resources of the Rockereller, foundation since it organization up to Jan. Ist last approximate \$6,400,000, according to a statement given by the foundation to the United States commission on industrial relations and made public iast night.

list right.

More than \$1,000,000 was given for war relief in Europe, about \$142,000 was expended for the investigation of the hook worn disease, \$5202 in the the hook worn disease, \$5293 in the investigation of industrial relations in this country, \$39,270 for medical work in China, \$223,574 for the purchase of a bird refuge in Louisiana. These expenditures, totaling \$1,492, 218, are listed under dishursements for activities under the immediate supervision of the foundation.

Other gifts and pledges totaling \$1,763,640 includes \$100,000 to the American Red Cross, toward the eraction of headquarters in Washington, \$100,000 to the American academy at Rome, \$450,000 for the American Foreign Mission hoards, \$200,000

can Foreign Mission boards, \$200,000 can Foreign Mission hoards, \$220,000 to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor in its widows' pensions work, \$45,000 to charity organizations in New York city to relieve distress due to the war and the industrial depression.

Listed as personal gifts of John D. Rockefeller, out of \$2,000,000 of the annual ducome of the foundation response for his individual charities are

annual Income of the foundation re-served for his individual charities are \$32,500 to the Young Men's Christian association for its foreign work, \$50,000 to the American Baptist union of Western Canada, with the stipulation that none of it be used in the foreign field; \$5000 to the Boy Scouts of America, \$60,000 to the V. M. C. A. of the University of Michigan to erect a huilding; \$300,000 to Brook-iyn Y. M. C. A. for the same pur-pose, \$10,000 to the Salem fire relief fund, \$2,550,000 to the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research. These personal gifts, described as "founder's requisitions," number 56 and total \$3,214,000.

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# WHAT HORTENSE TOLD ME

note paper they use for social pur-poses. I prefer a piain white paper of excellent quality, but many of the younger set seem to lean toward colors and weird effects for their corre- devoted its attention again today to

Here are some little toilet hints sent by Hortense to my readers. Warts will disappear if touched several times a day with acetic acid. Apply with a small camel's bair brush of the end of a match. Rub talcum powder on the hands when sewing or handling dainty fabrics.

To remove tink from the fingers dampen a sulphur match and rub the stains. To secure a pleasant perfume without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour

wash two or three times daily, and it will effect a great improvement in the lexture of the skin.

One cannot expect to have a penches and cream complexion if one does not all cardiner to work off the impurities of the system. Take a half pound of fine raisins and ligs and one ounce of senan leaves; chop line, place in a stew-pan with one-half pound of sugar, let shimmer for lifteen minutes, then pour in a deep dish to cool.

Take a place as lating as an ordinary marble at bed time. The quantity can be increased or reduced as required. Drink a giass of cold water a half hour before breakfast; several glasses of during the day and one at bed time. Eat fresh vegetables and fruit and take more outdoor exercise and you will not require the fig paste very long.

The eyesight is all important, and one should preserve it as much as glasses could have avoided doing so had they been curreful in youth of their eyesight.

A strong infusion of lea when cold makes a splendid eye tonic because the tannic acid is an excellent at stringent. For daily use, however, solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and the collegation of the while water will keep the eyes clear and the collegation of the whole of the course of the switch both hands in the stringent. For daily use, however, solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the eyes clear and the collegation of the makes a splendid eye tonic because the tannic acid is an excellent as the first make and lower it into the water, using the water will keep the eyes clear and and and the collegation of the first make and lower it into the water, using the water will keep the eyes clear and the first make and lower it into the water, using the water will keep the eyes clear and a collegation of the cathes and lower it into the water, using the part of the string the first make and lower it into the water, using the part of the string the part of the cathes and lower it into the water, using the part of the cathes and lower it into the water, usi

out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work wonders.

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- Congress spondence paper.

Note paper this season shows an infinite variety. There is a very hand-some box made of rese-colored moire silk, filled with the finest white lines paper with a line, gold edge. The

Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line, gold edge. The Paper with a line in the stomach, belching of gas, vomiting and often by constipation. This sort of headache is generally located in the forehead and is not constant but comes and goes.

It does not come on immediately after eating but after the food has had time to ferment, which it does because the digestive flatids that should take care of it are insufficient, because the glands properly.

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GENEVA, Feb. 23.—Germans up to the age of 24 cligible for service with the landstrum troops have been re-called from Switzerland and it is rewithout trouble and which is at the without trouble and which is at the same time a good disinfectant, pour spirits of lavender over lumps of bicarbonate of sada.

A good wash for enlarged pores of the real trouble is lack of exercise, or nose and cheeks is made by dissolving powdered alum in water. Apply this the cause of many pimply skins and powdered alum in water. Apply this the cause of many pimply skins and wash two or three times dally, and it will effect a great improvement in the texture of the skin.

Good health is the only lasting porten nere that choose are neutral countries have been directed neutral countries have been diveral neutral countries have been ported here that those living in other neutral countries have been directed to join the colors not later than March 3. Austria likewise has sum-

stringent. For dally use, however, a solution of boracic acid and distilled water will keep the cres clear and brilliant. Have your eyes tested just as you would go to a physician for any other allment.

Please understand that all this is far more important than it seems, and above all, while you let you medicine dye cup remain in the medicine closet, get another eye cup at once, add it to your tollet articles and use it every day. If you do not need a lotton, wash out your eyes with clear, distilled water. It will work waters, distilled water. It will work waters. ried out: Plane solo. John J. Mc.
Nabbi song, James Dowling; song,
James Shugrue; instrumental selection, John B. Riley; song, William Mc
Gonkin; seng, Frank A. Connor; song,
Joseph Tuttle; whistling solo, Michael
Molloy; violin solo, J. A. Sheehan;
song, John Neeson; whistling solo,
William Carr; recitation, Bennie de

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George; recitation, John J. McNabb.

was the singing of the Manhattan cers of the club: President, Patrick cabaret singers. Al Olsen, George Ker-McCann; vice president, Thnothy O'Sulwin, William O'Donnell, Edward Rog-Hyan; recording secretary, Garret A. Germans and Austrians enjoyed. The Emerald trio, Andrew Rourke, John Kane and Rep. Dennis A. in Neutral Countries Murphy were also heard to advancient accompanist during the evening

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Those responsible for the success of Supt. John G. Gordon of the moth de-the evening were the following offi-ters of the club: President, Patrick cleaning trees in Pawtucketville. One of the features of the program the evening were the following offilivan; recording secretary, Garret A. Royal; financial secretary, Richard O'Brien; treasurer, Peter F. Brady; board of directors, Thomas Teague, William Walsh, James Stapleton, William Walsh, James Stapleton, Thomas Hillery and John C'Brien, The

committee aclually in charge of the entertainment Included Thomas Smith, chairman; Dennis Murphy, Andrew Mehaughlin, Thomas Teague. Thomas Fleming, Richard O'Brich, Peter Brady. atrick Reyal, Willam Walsh and WORK FOR ENEMPLOYED Twenty men, thanks to the efforts of the state committee on unemployment, were put to work in Lowell this morning. The men are engaged in moth extermination work. They reported to

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MARIE ON STOCKINGS

Members of Gen. Aldelbert Ames Speaking of the sinking of the Maine, camp, No. 13, United Spanish Wer he seid in part:

"The night was close, and the cap target and a continuous and any larget with a large number of friends and invited guests assembled in Memorial hall Sunday afternion where services were held commemorating the destruction of the boys took advantage of the sunday afternion where services were held commemorating the destruction of the boys took advantage of the sunday afternion where services were held commemorating the destruction of the boys took advantage of the sunday afternion where services were held continuous to the battleship Maine, Feb. 15, 1838 in lawy and the program was as follows:

Renarks.

Quartet Rev A. C. Archibald.

Quartet Menchasoin Quartet.

Remarks.

Band Selection. Meelley War Songs.

Comrade Prank G. Thompson, Surgulated Control of the Surgulation of the Maine.

Quartet Sendand.

Prayer, Dev A. C. Archibald.

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# CUT PRICES ON

When lace is added to a round dolly clinkly crepe that is sold for underthis suggestion may be a help. Measure are prelity and practical. This being to passed away. Eighteen of us were taken to Key West, and of that number six are living today. After 13 weeks in the hospital at Key West, arrangements were under way to send us home, when news came that war had been declared. I wanted to return to my people, but when I learned about the declaration of war and was asked as to my intentions, I replied that I might do my part to square accounts for the tragedy which had destroyed so many noble lives. I was assigned to the ship Detroit and at the close of the war returned to the Charlestown barracks. Twelve years later the Maine was raised. What a disgrace for a big country to permit that ship to remain all those years resting on the bottom of Havana harbor! They found 65 hodies when they brought the remains of the ship to the surface."

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Mayor Murphy spoke briefly, saying that it was fitting to assemble once a year to pay tribute to those whose lives went out for their country.

The committee in charge of the memorial services consisted of the fol-

nemorial services consisted of the following:
Commander Alexander D. Mitchell chairman; Quartermaster William M Prescott, secretary; Albert E. Richardson, officer of the guard; Frank Boyle, chaplain; John F. McBride, comrade;

John P. Cryan, patriotic instructor.
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I silways sew the bottom. the back.

I slways sew the bottonholes shut before washing a sweater or anything that the buttonholes are liable to stretch in, and find it a good stunt.

To make a good

Mrs. Alice E. Goodwin, secretary, which blanch M. Jelly, Mrs. Martha Blakeley, Mrs. Ada E. Gilmore.

HELD THANKSGIVING SERVICES

AMSTERDAM, via London, Feb. 22, 19.30 p. m.—A despatch received by the Telegraf from Berlin says that thanksgiving services for the liberation of East Prussia from the Russian Invaders were held in all the Berlin churches yesterday. Emperor William, Emproses Augusta Victoria and the Duke and Duchess of Brunswick attended this service in the cathedral. On their way to the rathedral the emperor and the proposed the first agood stunt. To make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. To make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. To make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. To make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. The make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. The make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. The make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. The make a good even cloth fold a good stunt. The make a good even cloth fold a good stunt

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the service in the cathedral. On their way to the rathedral the emperor and empress were enthusiastically cheered.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending Feb. 29, 1915: Fopulation, 106.294; total deaths, 34; deaths under five. 8; infectious discases, 4; acute lung diseases, 5; tuberculosis, 4. Death rate: 16.63 against 12.12 and 16.14 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 1; searlet fever, 3; typhoid fever, 1; measles, 4; tuberculosis, 3.

Board of Health.

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A New Yorker of wide experience, has written a book telling how the lobacco of snuff habit may be easily and completely banished in three days with delightful benefit. The author. Edward J. Woods, 1341B. Station Edward J. Woods, 1341B. Station

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able pride which kill the soul and kill other souls and rob the poor.

It was a shallow, extravagant woman who was largely responsible for one of the worst hank robberles of this city. And she thay have been no worse than ten thousand ethers, both men and women who demand everything for the body while they cheat God, oppress their fellows and stab their own souls.

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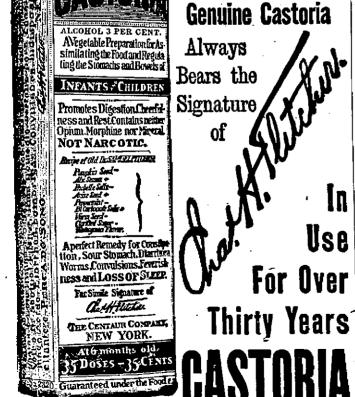
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# FIRE IN FURNITURE STORE

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stubborn fire on the second floor of the establishment of the Quinn Fur-biture Co. at 140 Gorham street short-ly before 5.30 o'clock last evening, sused a damage of about \$500 to the tents of store. An alarm from hox corner of Gorham and streets, summoned the fire department streets, summoned the fire department and the firemen promptly extinguished the flames, though considerable damge was done by water which drenched ome valuable furniture on the first oor. The cause of the fire is not move. Edward Quirbach owns the

## WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

rooms to exchange reminiscences. Shorfly after 7.30 the order of march was formed and the members marched to the banquet hall where a splendid menu was served. In the early part of the evening each member and guest was presented with an axe, for the laped of his cost, tied in the national colors, and at each place in the banquet hall was a paper hat, most of them being of the Washington pattern, with long braid attached, but some being of the Orient. Those hals were worn the Orient. Those hats were throughout the evening and the effect

throughout the evening and the effect was striking.

The banquet hall was decorated for the occasion in the spirit of the day. Potted plants and cherry branches were arranged effectively, and at the head table hung a splendid new curgraving of Washington, just presented to the club by Congressman John J. Rogers. This was backed by an artistic arrangement of American flags. Throughout the banquet there were many musical selections by the special

Throughout the banquet there were many musical selections by the special orchestra and songs by Messrs, John J. Dalton, William F. Gookin and Edward F. Shea, solo and ensemble. The principal speaker of the evening was Hon. John R. Murphy, who at the end of his fine address was given a rising vote of thanks on the suggestion of Hon. John J. Hogan. At the close of the formal exercises all rose and sang America" in unison.

### John J. Sullivani: ...

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international federation that sconer or John J. Sullivan, president of the Washington club, was again the able presiding officer of the occasion. His tactful and appropriate introductions were a feature of the celebration and his opening address sounded the keynote which was maintained throughnote which was maintained throughout the evening. He spoke as follows: out the evening. He spoke as follows: Mayor, Honored Guesis, and Krother Members of the Washington were true members of this club and worthy sons of the immortal Washington.

lecreting Article—Everyday Etiquette and Other Fentures
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fortune to have with us one whose life has been spent on that hallowed to cherish with undying love the print of assume the dered lines, as ciples for which our forefathers laid down their lives. That he has been faithful to these inspirations is best attested by the notable service he has rendered to his city, his state and his

Hon, John R. Murphy

term the aristocracy and the other, the common people.

"When Washington went to war with England he risked not only his life, but his fortune, a fact that demonstrated heyond doubt his sincerity, for a man who risks his money does so only when he believes the principles he is fighting for are right. If he failed in his efforts to give us a free country he would have met death as a traitor, and his worldly nossessions would have been confiscated. Washington's life reflects the best and noblest virtues in this country. He was a man of broad humantly, a man who

about 300 000 men who were halftrained soldiers. If the time does ever come, and I sincerely hope that it never will, when we are called upon to defend ourselves from some foreign foe, it is my sincere wish that we have what we should, a large enough trained body of men to assert our rights and to enjoy what Washington had intended for us, a land of freedom with equal rights for all."

the fluancial system advocated by the principal guest of the evening. He upon finding one's self chilled through said, however, that taxes would be reduced this year, adding significantly. If the assessors do their full duty to the citizens of Lowell, the taxes will be reduced pretty nearly \$1 on the \$1000." He then outlined a number of improvements that are to be made in the great system, water system and the great system water system and inflamed the breast of every true lover of liberty and called forth from the binmortal Washington the confident assurance that "the liberties of the nation are safe."

Hence on an occasion of this kind it is most fitting that we should draw from the sacred fires of patriolism that were kindled on that famous battlefield. Happily, tonight it is our good

ing issue with the preceding speakers on certain points and then branched out into an analysis of the character of Washington as brilliant as it was original.

He began by taking Mayor Murphy President Sullivan introduced as the principal speaker of the evening, Hon. John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of Boston, who spoke, in part as follows: John R. Murphy, chairman of the finance commission of Boston, who spoke, in part as follows:

"I feel highly honored to be with you tonight on this happy occasion, the observance of the birthday of the father of our country." Occasions of this kind cause us to hark back to the times of Washington, to look into his character, and to find in it something that reflects the great man that he was. It brings to our mind more vividly than the passing moment, those things which made Washington a character we all might do well to imitate. Ho was the typical American citizen, brave, generous and faithful to the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all American course, the consideration of the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all American course, the consideration of the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all American course, the consideration of the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all American course, the consideration of the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of the great founder by the Irish historian, Lecky, saying that American has as yet produced no real historians. Each water, and the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristoriat. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristoriat. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristoriat. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristoriat. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristorian, who said: "Mashington was not in any sense an aristorian. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristorian. Of the character of Washington was not in any sense an aristorian, character, we all might deep washington was not in any sense an aristorian. Of the characters of Washington was not in any character we nit might do well to imitate. Ho was the typical American in consiusion, he read an eloquent estimate of the principles which he represented. With Washington is linked the name of Lincoln, the greatest of all Americans. One represented what we might term the aristocracy and the other, the common people.

# THE SICKABED LADY

remedies for a cold are the surest. There is nothing for carrying off a congestion like a hot bath, a hot drink and a good sweat. Do this at night. if necessary to go out next morning, your diet and avoid overspiced foods rub the body vigorously with alcohol and alcoholic liquors; then bathe the and a Turkish towel before venturing forth. It is of the utmost importance water.

To avoid getting chilled after the het with the conventions and one was a secondary to a supplied the conventions.

Rub a little comphorated cream the chapped lips and nose, if there are fever sores, moister a little powdered borax and apply. For the aching limbs a good rubbing with alcohol or spirits of campion is excellent.

Nurse advises that persons who are convalescing from illness, or those whose vitality is low, should be very carrful in winter about exposing themselves to cold drafts, or going without proper chothing, or by leaving wet clothing on for any length of But perhaps the worst of all is sit-

ting in a cold place until they are thoroughly chilled. The best thing to do upon flading one's self chilled through and through" is to take a hot bath and

while perspiring, for that

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A sick headache is often caused when travelling by inability to get when travelling by inability to get when travelling by inability to get mean the particular of particular of particular of the particular of particula

forth. It is of the utmost importance to avoid getting chilled after the hot bath.

If it is a tight cold in the head, rub the bridge of the nose thoroughly with blend with one tablespoonful of thick vaseline at night. This simple remedy sometimes works like a charm.

Buth a little carpulporated cream on infected parts.

iffected parts.

If there is neither inflammation nor If there is neither inflammation nor a tendency to styes, but the growth of hair is scanty and irregular, try cutting or clipping the lashes. This can be done with small curved, very sharp selssors with a steady hand, once a month for four months, procisely as you clip your hair. Then apply a quinine lotion to the base of the lashes where they join the flesh. Mixing argins of subhate of quinine with

five grains of sulphate of quinine with one ounce of sweet almond oil and ap-ply night and morning with a fine sable pencil or they brush.

Nurso wishes me to give you a few nice dishes for invalids which I am sure will be appreciated. Eggnog-Beat the yolk of an egg until its creamy and add a pinch of salt. Then

point of neek or lamb cut into small-pleces and put it in a granite or alum-inum saucepan with two cupfuls of cold water for two hours. Then bring it to the boiling point and let cook, fust below the boiling point, for three hours. Strain and season with salt. This could easily be made in a fire-less cooker

Chicken Broth-This can be made in the same way as lamb broth. Use the neck, the wings and the backs of chicken and reserve the other parts for other uses. If rice can be taken, little rice, well boiled, can be add-to either the chicken or lamb broth-

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The banquet was held in the spanderers of the Warren club. In sung by Thomas Baxter, the well

lows" assemble at a festive board together.

The banquet was held in the spacious quarters of the Warren club in the Odd Fellows building on Sunday afternoon in honor of George Washington and was the first of its kind held in this city for years, when the members of four prominent organizations joined in a social gathering. The Four of Clubs, which is comprised of the Warren, Temple, Patsee and Falcon clubs, will remain a permanent organization, judging from the sentiment expressed by those present after the banquet.

banquet.
The festivities opened at 3 o'clock with about 40 club members and 30 invited guests present. At this time lines were formed and all marched to the banquet hall where a turkey din-

nor was served.

The post prandial exercises were opened by President James McEvoy, who thanked all for their presence and for the assistance they had rendered Musterole Works Easier, Quicker and Without the Blister

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song. Frank Finnerty, who possesses a beautiful baritone voice, sang "Remember Me," and was loudly applauded. Joseph Moriarty told several witty stories and Lawrence Rourko, was heard to advantage in his singing of "Carolina." Thomas Dowd, a clever violinist, and William McCarthy were called upon and gave several pleasing duets, and John H. Farrell sang that ever popular favorite, "Tipherary," which elicited much applause. Everybody in attendance was then called upon in turn by the loastmaster and a song or story was demanded in each case.

case.

The banquet committee to whom the credit is due for the great success of the affair, was composed of the following: James McEvoy, chairman: Walter Cleary, Patrick Flannery, Fred Smith. Francis Garrity, William Lane. Edward Landers. Hugh Finnerty, John Welsh, Thomas Baxter, John Joyce, William McCarthy, Thomas Dowd, Lawrence Rourke, George Boland, Leo Murphy, Joseph Moriarty, Frank Flanerty, Edward Barrington and Frank O'Brien. Hugh Finnerty was chairman of the reception committee.

HELD MONTHLY MEETING

owell Christian Endeavor Union at Worthen Street Church - Efficiency Campaign Chart

Two summer camps owned by Edvard Kelly and located on the Wilcow Daie road in Dracut were totally testroyed by fire carly yesterday forning. The origin of the fire is not newn. The fire department at the Kay Yard was nottiled by telephone, but when the men arrived on the scene he bize had gained so much headway that it was impossible to save the buildings. One of the camps was ocupied during the summer by the Lin-

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In introducing Joseph Smith, President Sullivan said that it is not well to assume that he will speak on ordered lines, and his prediction was verlied, for Mr. Smith began by tak-

# lege High in Lawrence Interscholastics

Leo McCarthy Won Three Events-Guy Randall Took Mile

The well balanced track team of Boston college high easily won the big interscholastic meet run off in Lawrence last night under the auspices of the Lawrence Military association at the Lawrence Armory, defeating Lowell high for premier honors by ten points. The meet was replete with spirited brushes, and surprises occurred in several of the events.

Leo McCarthy, the local boy running under the colors of the Boston school, was the star of the meet. McCarthy won the 30 yards, 300 yards and shotput, taking 15 points for his school.

Guy Randall, the distance star of the local team, was another athlete who distinguished himself. Randall, much to the surprise of everyone, defeated

to the surprise of everyone, defeated Varnum Bowers, last season's champion of New England school boys, in the 1000 yards event, and also won the millo run. Levine of Lawrence was again defeated by Randall in the latter event.

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Cunningham, Lowell high's sprinter and hurdler, was nosed out by McCarthy for premier honors in the short dash but when it came to timber topping there was nothing to it but the local school boy. Cunningham never ran faster nor took his, hurdlers in hetter style than he did last night, and his work in this event was one of the meet's features.

Whelan, the well known jumper of Boston-college high, did not have to exert himself in his event. His leap of 5 feet 5 inches won the event for he was never pushed. None of the Lowell high leapers, got inside the points in the high jump. Whelan leaped 5 feet 2012 inches in an exhibition.

LEO McCARTHY Star of Interscholastic Meet

Final score: Boston College high, 32, Lowell, 29; Johnson high, 7; Law-rence, 4 1-2; Lawrence Evening high, 1-2; Nashua, 0.

CONCORD BOWLING LEAGUE

The second annual banquet of the

Concord Bowling Jeague was held at

Hamilton hall in the Odd Fellows

building last night with about 80

members in attendance. John Daley,

the toastmaster of the evening, gave

a very fine address on "American Citi-

McCarthy romped away with the 399 yards in casy fashion. After laying back in his heat and faking second place to Carroll of Johnson high, a fast man, but not quite speedy enough for of sufficient experience to cope with McCarthy. Lowell high did not figure in this event. Simmons of Boston college high

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showed to the front in the 600 yards.
In spite of all that Heathcock and
Douglas of the local team could do to rerhaul him, Simmons broke the tape

overhaul him, Simmons broke the tape in fast time, the two Lowell high entries finishing in the order named. Randall and Bowers ran a beautiful race in the 1000 yards, with the winner in doubt up to the last. Randall's burst of speed when he neared the conclusion of the race gave him the victory over the ex-captain of the local team.

cal team.

In the mile run Randall had things easier. Levine of Lawrence, in an effort to erase the stain left upon his escutcheon by his defeat at Randall's hands in the Lowell high-Lawrence high dual meet last week, went out with the gun in an endeavor to run Randall off his legs. Randall's legs, however, proved of far more stamina than those of the Lawrence man and he lasfed home a winner.

than those of the Lawrence man and he loafed home a winner.

Larrett did not place in 100 yards owing to a bad spill he received when he and Bowers came together on the last lap. Howers was making a desperate effort to cut down Randall's lead and crashed into Larrett as the latter gave him battle for second position.

The relay races proved more or less The relay races proved more or less of a fazle. Roston college high was disqualified when one of their quarter humped a Johnson high runner. Lowell high had no opponent and was forced to run against time. Capt. Houghs and his crew turned over the fastent time of the evening and secured five additional points for the



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Doyle succeeded in capturing most of the individual prizes. Among those present was former Alderman Jeremiah Connors who favored with a few remarks.

# to Twenty-One Double Plays Last Season

"Gavvy" Cravatin of the Phillies, a slow mover, and Bert Niehoff of the Reda, a rapid traveler, ran a deatheat in the National league last season, so far as whating into doubte has prigures of this kind never were collected before, so no one can tell whather say new record was assisted according to a Cincinnal expert, whose opinion was asked, by the state of mind he was in from the angling into two-ply retirements was concasioned, according to a Cincinnal expert, whose opinion was asked, by the state of mind he was in from the angling the Federals were doubted in the part of the phillies, and the property of the phillies of the property of the phillies of the property of the phillies, in the phillies, in a season, a trifle over one-third-ling double figures in the number of double plays his timo. Pasker of the phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, sanged into only three double, plays, selmid of lossing of the property of the phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, sanged into only three double, plays, selmid of lossing of the property of the phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, sanged into only three double, plays, selmid of lossing of the property of the phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, sanged into only three double, plays, selmid of lossing of the phillies, mixed up in 132 conflicts, sanged into only three double, plays, selmid of lossing of the phillies, and the plays are sand the plays and the plays in 152 games, and carey of Pittsburgh, playing in 152 games, and carey of Pittsburgh,



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Score: Boston College high, 34; Lowell, 17; Lawrence Evening high, 1-2. Mile run: Won by Randall, Lowell, Levine, Lawrence, and Larrett, Lowell, third. Time, 4 minutes, 55 3-5 seconds.

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Shot put: Won by McCarthy. B. C. It.; Dooley, Johnson high, second, and Lynch, Lowell, third. Distance, 40 ft. aud 6 in.
Score: Boston College high, 39; Lowell, 24: Johnson high, 4; Lawrence, 10, 24: Johnson high, 4; Lawrence, 11-2; Lawrence Evening high, 1-2; Relay races; Lowell (Beals, Heathcock, Del.crme and Douglas), against time. Time, 2 minutes, 20 4-5 seconds. Lawrence vs. Nashua, won by Lawrence. Time, 2 minutes, 22 seconds. Johnson high vs. Boston College high, Boston disqualified. Time, 2 minutes, 22 seconds. Five points to lost time, three to second best and one to third.
Final score: Boston College high, 39, MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE
"For Ronnie Annie Laurie" is the rural comedy drama which is being presented at the Merrimack Square Theatre this week by the stock company of this popular house. The pieco is new to these parts and seems to contain sufficient entertaining power to suit all tastes. The play is in four parts and tells a very interesting story. Two thleves plan to rob the bank in one of the small villages of

a very fine address on "American Citi-zonship." A number of addresses and musical numbers followed with William Gilbride at the plano. The officers of the league are: John Hammersley, president; Peter Rogers, secretary and William Fastman, treasurer. The Washingtons, captained by Andrew Doyle, were the league winners. Mr. Doyle succeeded in capturing most of the individual prizes. Among those Mary

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pleto reformation comes when he has his eyes open to the opportunities which an honest life offers him. "Annie Laurie," one of the young women of the village, contributes materially to his reformation, and in the end they are happily united.

The plan contains a generous amount of comedy that is found in all rural plays, and several incidents which help to make it most entertaining. The parts are all well sustained, and the staging of the piece is excellent. Those who take part in the cast are as follows: William H. Dimock, Clifford Hastings, Sam A. Meharry, Frank McDonald, Slewart E. Wilson, Thomas Carroll, Joseph Thayer, Dorothy Ardie, Frances Shannon, Sadie Galloupe and Marion Chester.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

A special Lenten feature is offered as a leading attraction at the Academy of Music today and tomorrow. It is "The Sign of the Cross," with William Farnum of "Ben Itur" fame playing the leading part. This great Paramount photo-play was shown yesterday to large audiences. It is a motion picture that truly vies description and to fully appreciate its, wonderful merits, one must see it. The scenic effects, secured at great pains and expense are beautiful and the entire picture is everything that one could desire. In addition to this Paramount there are other photo-plays of merit, constituting a fine program of entertainment of a high class character. This evening, as a special added feature, there will be an amateur contest. These evenins have always provided no end of anusement for patrons and "Amateur Night" is always looked forward to with pleasure.

Then, again, she is the foreign prima donna, with the affectations and humans which sometimes beset the species. Or, if she chooses, she can be the bride-elect, who would like to substitute a tange number for the stately wedding march.

Miss Anna U. Leary, a Lowell girl, and Mr. Adelard V. Gaudreau of Portland, Me., made their vaudeville debut yesterday, presenting their society dances. They made a distinct impression, their work being characterized by much grace. Possibly the best of their numbers was the new polks, although in the hesitation, balanceilo, prailing polka, and Luila Fado they were entirely satisfactory.

The Metropolitan minstrels, five girls and two boys, give a great musical act.

Two other acts of note are Case & Alma in a mixture of singing and dancing and called "They Can't Stick Me." and Fred Eldridge, an excellent equilibrist. The Hearst-Selly News Pictorial Views show scenes in Avezzano, the Italian city which was totally destroyed during the recent eathfunker; views taken in Varmouth after the bombs had worked have there, and Grace Darling at the Bide-act of the proposition of the day the decorations were of the animals in New Jork City.

MERRIMACK SQUAHE THEATRE

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carnations carried out the color scheme.

In the general dancing the new fox-troit was most popular, Miss Talbot's pupils demonstrating clearly the difference between the new form of this dance and that in vogue during the fall. As several of the cup winners were present the dancing as a whole was noticeable for smoothness and ease that was productive of much pleasure to the speciators.

COL GRAYSON ARRIVES

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Col. William I. Grayson, of Savannah, Ga., whom the Engles are to entertain this evening, and Dr. Martin A. Morris arrived in Lowell Sunday and attended the golden wedding celebration of Dr. Morris' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Morris, of Dracut, Testerday they were kept huay renewing old acquaintances in this city, and were visitors at the Elks' rooms where they were greeted by a large party of "brothers." Tomorrow evening they will be the guests of the Norfolk club at a banquet at the Elchardson hotel at a banquet at the Richardson hotel and on Thursday evening Col. Grayson will speak in Boston, returning to

DANCING CONTEST WINNERS In the final cup contest at Bennett tall Saturday evening the cup was awarded to Miss Alice Jones and Mr Harry Brown, both of Rillerica. The judges were Dr. Harold Estes of Billerica and Mr. Warren Windsor.

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In all probability many years will have passed before the prudence of the present administration will be fully apparent to the American masses, for in the heats and dislikes of partisan polities, and in the mists stirred up in high places by selfish individuals and groups, it is easy to cases she is fair to the merchant, who emphasize the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascribe a is only obliged to satisfy her that she implianted the fault and to overlook the virtue, or perhaps to ascense a is only onliged to satisfy her that she joy peace while the rest of the world false motive to those deserving of all praise. In this country particularly is receiving real value for the price is fighting. Those who went abroad it is difficult also to view the European war dispassionately for not only sho pays. Women, too, have a cerare American interests very vitally concerned with every phase of it, but tall local pride that is not so marked millions of our people are bound by ties of race, or common interest to a characteristic of the men in a comone or other of the belligerents. To these, the claims of neutrality are niore or less galling, and they, consciously or unconsciously, side with one nation or the other, even against the expressed wishes of our own

We have now reached a point in the wars of great nations when the need for the strictest neutrality and loyalty to our government is apparent beyond all dispute. Every day that dawns on the European confliet may throw the shadows of war on this nation before the sun has An enormous responsibility rests on those who are guiding the England Interested In this movement destinies of our country through dangerous channels. The rashness of a to clear the right of way for New foreign power goaded by circumstances into defiance, the selfish greed England-made goods, and the manuof a nation that rakes all the advantages of international law for itself, facturers in this corner of the counleaving the disadvantages for us, the inadvertent disregard for American try will feel the impetus of big. new rights in the heat of battle, the sudden rashness of a congress spurred into immediate activity by some foreign insult, all of these things and many more might easily plunge this peaceful and prosperous nation into the horrors of a devastating war.

At present there certainly is no desire for war with any of the belligerents in this; country or among any considerable number of its people submitted to the voters of New York, tion. and there is no desire for war against us abroad, but unless the greatest New Jersey and Massachusetts. It is caution is observed by those who influence public opinion, a change may easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that all of easily come in public sentiment. It is most important, therefore, that an or as it is being favorably considered by bill do not anticipate any international our people place the fullest measure of confidence in their representatives it the legislatures of Arbaneae and James at Washington, remembering the justice, patriotism and calm deliberation with which our president and his counsellors have dealt with every aspect of the international situation since the war began.

The government of this country favors neither side, and its influence has been exerted more for peace than for the support of any of the contesting parties. When there was danger that Great Britain was ignoring our obvious rights, in merchant shipping and in the use of the flag, the protest was prompt and vigorous. When, on the other hand, Germany showed a disposition to fight on sea regardless of what we still regard as our privileges, the administration took an uncompromising attitude. Negotiations are still pending on both of these questions and it is the carnest hope of our people that matters may be satisfactorily adjusted without danger of straining our friendly relations with both Germany and England.

The American people too must not lose sight of the fact that this government is in a great measure the representative of all neutral nations, and it is noteworthy that the stand taken by President Wilson has been followed in detail by the ruler of all the lesser neutral powers. There is no danger in placing the fullest measure of confidence in our government, which has proved its competence to deal with every phase of a most exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a unit with nest exacting situation. Better that we should stand as a Things don't always go as they are nur official national leader and his supporters in order that when the planted. Sometimes the young than time comes the influence of this mighty power may be exercised for what doesn't kiss a girl against her will just when she meant he should. our official national leader and his supporters in order that when the we want more than aught else-peace among the nations of the earth.

money and keep it. But it you spening collect even in greater quantity when tance of 100 yards; in all making 16 your money for articles made in your collect even in greater quantity when tance of 100 yards; in all making 16 own section of the country, you may one section of the country, you may the financial dangers that hung like a miles an hour the engineer would have get a goodly part of it back. If in menacing cloud over our system when spending your money you give preference to New England made goods, to articles made in the workshops and articles made in the workshops and helping to add to the prosperity of the quantities that this country was like a operatives in those workshops and debtor who feurs he will be unable to factories and to the prosperity of the owners of those workshops and factories and thus to the prosperity of the abroad in preportions hitherto unterless and thus to the prosperity of the large the resulting the prosperity of th

The more of your money that goes to the buying of the articles turned of our stocks and bonds than we could not the buying of the articles. out by them the more money they pay for. have to spend in the towns and cities of New England. It is your money problem of New England. they will be spending. And you will practical operation, backed up by he an odd stick, indeed, if part of he an odd stick, indeed, if part of the lables were turned in a short time, that money does not come back to you Now Europe owes us tens of millions in the form of wages, salaries, rents, for goods purchased, and the rate of dividends, profits, etc., for the New exchange is in our favor. Recent re-Englander is rare who does not exchange is in our favor. Recent re-Englander is rare who does labor in some of the workshops or factories so thickly set along river valleys of this populous segment of the country, or who have the lost of markets for his dairy farm best of markets for his dairy farm does not draw dividends from invest-

does not draw dividends from investments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminating spending of your money cause it to return to you and return in possibly increased amounts but it will tend to create a better feeling all along the line, showing that we are all in the same boat, employes and employers, that increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and an increased demand for labor in New England industries and increased demand for labor in New England industries and increased demand for labor in New England industries and increased demand for labor in New England industries and increased demand for labor in New England industries and increased demand for labor in New England in the sativity in the depth of the only think of are too in the order than a transfer of the work of the provided products and the provided products and the provided products and a specific capacity. The appears in wages means mere to deal this and from whater capacity in the product of the provided prod

A busy New England is a prosperous New England, a prosperous New England is a contented New England, with the use of plain delatone the most and a contented New England will stubborn growth can be quickly bandraw to itself the best class of new a little of the powder, then spread over industries and the best class of work-

A GOLDEN REWARD Commenting counting unprecedented o wise responsible.

### HELP LOCAL INDUSTRIES

"Safety first" can be adhered to just is profitably in shopping as in crossing the street amidst a maze of auto ronning no risks.

would follow, for, after all is said, the women are the real shopping experts of the country. Give a woman a dollar to spend ard she will almost invariably get a dollar's worth out of it.

While perhaps a trifle too cager for

"Once prove to a woman that a particular brand of goods is the best for her needs and she will over after be a champion of that brand," declared a department store managér in a New England city, not long ago.

This, then, is the tip: Get women in each community in New business, and feel it right away,

### WOMAN SUFFRAGE

Already signs of strenuous campaigns are in the air and the agitation seems

the costly reconstruction of every in- to be gaining all around. Last year stitution. We are surely about to reap the question was submitted to the golden reward for being peaceful in voters of seven states and adopted in a time of conflict for which we are in two. Woman suffrage is at present in full force in eleven states of the union and in a restricted sense in many

more. The question of its results in these states is one of the bones of contention in this section, but the more advanced among the women mobiles and trolley cars or changing argue that the principle of suffrage is rains at a railroad junction. If the not affected by such arguments. With copie of New England would join in New York and New Jersey in the a great concerted campaign to boom same boat with our own state in the New England-made goods by asking matter of submitting the question to for them first when making purchases the voters next fall, it can no longer suc. If it should fall in any state or The women ought to take the lead in in all the states the fault cannot be such a campaign. The men, perforce, laid at the doors of the workers who are agitating the franchise locally in a manner that even male politicians must secretly envy.

Those of us who attended any of the special Washington observances "bargain," in the vast majority of yesterday must have rejoiced that he the other powers so that we can enso that we all could forget heavy tasks and go out to see where spring blows ture could not give vent, at least not her breath on the fcy rivulets and

> The more one Investigates into the wheat and bread situation, the less defensible do the high prices appear. We have high prices because those who control the supply have decreed it. And yet there are wise editors and others who rall at any attempt of the government to curb trust activity. Why do so many laugh when a poiltician tells us that the people rule?
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> Tician tells us that the people rule?
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> A MUSICAL CAT
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> An arrangement of "Angels z Ever Bright and Fair" was belug rather well rendered the other evening on one of the machines that does "canned" took place to remark: "That makes me think of our old cat every time I bear it." And she explained:
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> When she was at home with her brothers, all of whom as well 2s herself were musical, music was the comwheat and bread situation, the less de

vellow journals can make glaring Next fall the question of adopting headlines out of facts, as they do at or rejecting woman suffrage will be present. Truth is stranger than ne-

Greater than all kings-Washington.

# SEEN AND HEARD

There is a duly to the living more important than any charity to the dead.

Even the man who goes into hust-ness just for the sole purpose of mak-ing money may do a lot of good.

After a while the business man is sure to find eating regularly at a restaurant getting tiresome, no matter how sociable the table girl may be.

## A WONDERFIEL BILL

KEEPING YOUR MONEY

Treversal of monetary conditions in the legislature which would require an engineer to hlow his whistle before passings four times at a distance as true that you cannot spend your peace" which this country is daily color to the passing consumers of 400 yards, four times at a distance of 400 yards, four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and four times at a distance of 200 yards and 200 y

| Look, Mother! If tongue is coaled give "California Syrup of Figs."

products and appie orenatos. The history of this country, routope is does not draw dividends from invest-ments in its workshops and factories.

Not only will such discriminating

The war has affected our industries is full of cold, throat sore, has stomached discriminating achieves, and you have a well, playful thild again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomached discriminating achieves, distributed from passes out of the lowels, and you have a well, playful thild again. When its little system achieves, and you have a well, playful thild again. undirested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system A

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the halry surface. In about two min-tures it is rubbed off and the skin sestions for all occasions. Satisfac-twashed. This simple treatment not thon guaranteed. Several years with unity removes the hair, but leaves the Page.

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in the sunshine must have been thankful to him for being born in February

And now the appropriation bills! Those opposed to the merchant maring omplications.

Worry kills more neople than work, to blow the whistie 15 times in four because more people tackle it.

and one-half seconds.

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

at the Yale club dinner, where he offi

clated as toastmaster: won the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangements with his attorney, however, to It is to be feared that there are men to whom a little cold is welcome as an excuse for a bot whisky lemonade when they go to bed.

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the answer received by the astounded

ported from Maine where they occa-sionally muzzte sheriffs and "prohib" stonally muzzle sheriffs and "prohib" laws. It is attributed by the Bath Times to a her fancier who was much disturbed by the customary crowing of the cockerels, which did not seem to realize that the eggs were taken to market by automobile and did not

## GAS ON THE STOMACH

When colleky pains accompany the presence of gas on the stomach the it through the flesh.

need of a gentle lavative to clear

No trace of the gunners or dogs "My host stared in amazement and away the offending food residue is was found, though police were sent in imperative. If the condition of couall directions.

"Do you mean it?"

"Of course I mean it." I replied. "In need of a gentle lavative to clear away the offending food residue is imperative. If the condition of cou-stipation is not quickly corrected coated tongue, cruptions on the skin, headaches and backaches soon show that the poisons have found their way into the circulation.

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\$1 per box. A regular \$1 box free, was an informal arrangement, to say the least. I did not even know the private package on the least. I did not even know the private passed in plain gasked on receipt for an Ubladuer and kidney complaints. \$1 per box.

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or Yellowstone Park—the wonders of the world.

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have to start as early as they used

So this man arranged a tight-fitting covering or muzzle for Mr. Rouster's bill, and had it held in place my a rubber hand around the bird's head. If light enough so the mouth could not be opened the poor early waking creaaudibly, to his Reveille. And to the roosier that crows or the hen that caskles, with its mouth shut, it seems there are no objections.

### A MUSICAL CAT

self were musical, music was the common recreation. The cat puld no attention to anything but mice and other forms of food. But one day there came home a copy of the song mentioned above and it was played, the lady singing. Immediately the cat looked up, slowly arose, walked leisurely but determinedly toward the singer, climbed up her clothes to her shoulder and put its head around as if looking into her mouth whence the stong came. self were musical music was the com

Not satisfied with this, the cat would then reverse the performance so as to look on the other side. The singing was completed, the cat retired to the sofa and no other music during the evening or at any itme ever aroused it. But for several months the singing of the "Angels Ever Bright" would cause a repetition practically of that first

Which leads to the query, are there any cat angels and if so how many per cat?—Boston Advertiser.

ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

JUSTICE TRIUMPHED

Judge George A. Sanderson of the superior court told the following story at the Yale club dinner, where he officiated as teastmaster:

"A certain defendant in a trust suit two the case while away from the court room. He had made arrangements with his attorney, however, to be notified by telegraph as to the outcome of the suit. The fully expected wire arrived, and it read:

"Justice has triumphed."

"Take an immediate appeal," was the answer received by the astounder attorney."

ORDERED THE DEER SHOT

A yearling buck deer, which had appeared by dogs jumped through a window of Trinity Episcopal church on White st. Haverhill, a few days ago and after making his escape was corralled by the police and killed.

The animal first appeared on White street, attracting a crowd at which he took fright, Running to the church lawn he espied a partially opened window in the yestry and leaped window in the yes and Driver Bridgham being driven to the scene by Alderman Wood who happened by in an automobile. The deer chafed under his restraint

The deer chafed under his restraint and made an exit through the broken window, running to North and Princrose streets, where Reserve Officer Lynch and a crowd of 300 persons cornered him. loading him into a cart and taking him to a stable. When Deputy Larkin of the game commission had been reached by telephone at Andover he directed that the animal he killed to end its misery. A bullet

he killed to end its misery. A bullet had shattered one leg and the wild run had dislodged the bone and forced

THE ETERNAL MASCULINE

THE ETERNAL MASCLEMAN
The trait called vanity is not considered masculine:
Yet did you ever watch a bather's chair
And see how every occupant is trying to look fine.
And showing much concern about his hair? Into the mirror each will cast a halfapproving glance. Which presently is tinged with mild

No man is quite so homely that he thinks there is no chance.
That maybe he will be good looking yet.

No doubt, if one of them attained the beauty and the grace Which in the tailors' advertising

frow, le'd go and get a sheight, look it squarely in the face.
And deftly pull the frigger with his toe.
Yet the fascination lingers and he hopes the changing style
Will make him look more like a so-

clal pet.

It thinks the touch of time will 'liven up his winsome smile

And, somehow, he will be good looking yet.

His legs may be quite crooked and his pants may lack the crease.

And his hair may be a heetle bunch of flerce.
But, just the same, he holds his nerve and buys a jaunty hat

And totes a cane and smokes a cigarette.
And whether he keeps getting for too.

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Men's Suits that sold for \$15, \$18, \$20, \$23, \$25 and \$28---and every young man's suit including "Skolny Made"---Spring or winter weight, sold from \$15 to \$25, all have gone into this sale for

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sald. 'My wife keeps tab on all the meals et, so I will ask her.'
"On consulting his wife's accounts, which were kept by means of a very good memory, it developed that I had consumed a few meals less in the agregate than the total daily quota for three weeks. I pale for them.
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emanded:
"'Do you mean it?'
"'Of course I mean it," I replied, 'In the eastern country where i come from a man's lodgings usually cost about the same as his meals. I presume it is the same here, and the young man was going that the same here.

"I should say not" he rejorted way she vontured to ask him.

the same here."
"I should say not!" he retorted sharply. 'Nobody in this part of the country is mean enough to charge any-body for a place to sleep!"

85 Muriborough Street

hopes were sadly shattered when some-hody in the office exclaimed, "Well, rave on, but it won't do you much good for she thinks you're the office boy." It appears the stenographer had telephoned her friend that she would

CONSEQUENCES OF WAR

country is mean enough to charge anybody for a place to sleep?"

ONLY THE OFFICE BOY

A young business man who was asked by his office stenographer to deliver a package to a girl in another office gladly did so, but yows it's the last errand be'll do for the girl. He war, its causes and its conselast errand be'll do for the girl. He war, its causes and its conselast errand be'll do for the girl. He war, its causes and its conselast errand be'll do for the girl he had liver an extremely interest the Engwas a queen?" he asked and then wanted to know all about her. But his liver an extremely interesting address.

# Skin Sufferers-Read!

This is a doctor's special preseria-tion—one that has effected many wondon-one that deriul cures.

We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tori fures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this.

We as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to you a product that has given many relief and may mean the end of your agony. The product is a mild, simply wash, not a patent medicine concocced of various worthless drugs, but a scientific compound made of well known antiseptic ingredients. It is called the D. D. D. Freacription for Eccenc.

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# Felt in Merrimack Valley Saturday Night-Most Distinctly in Down River Cities

Recurrence of carthquake shocks similar to those felt Saturday night along the Merrimack valley from Southern New Hampshire to Newburyport are likely at any time, according to a statement made by Prof. Jay Brockus Woodworth of Harvard unly versity. There isn't any setsmograph to reside the analysis of the statement was explained to the course of Groveland and Boxford versity. There isn't any setsmograph to reside that an earthquake had been

Brockus Woodworth of Harvard unitary the state of the shock was felt and there had been an explosion in Lawrence in the shock was felt most scriously at Harvard, and the shock was felt most scriously at Harvard, and harvard, and in several places the first shock was felt about that a earthquake had been reported that an earthquake had been there in the shock was that there had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill. Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill. Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill. Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been an explosion in Lawrence in these shock was felt most scriously at the shocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been an explosion in Lawrence in these hocks slightly. In several places it was reported that dishes had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill.

Andover and North Andover also felt the shocks were but slightly notice-able in Boston. It was at the University Museum at Harvard, where the sealle in Boston. It was at the University Museum at Harvard, where the seal located, that the time and exact number of shocks were reported. The brock was felt about there had been an explosion in Lawrence or Haverhill.

STEAMER EVER TORK, WITH WENT DOWN

Snowden leaves a wife and several hildren. An inquest will be held

PRES. WILSON OPPOSED TO AT-

POLICY IN CHINA

TEMPT TO END "OPEN DOOR"

BARON CHINDA

It is believed President Wilson send a formal protest to Ja against the latter's attempt to

new policies of his country as regards China. This new crisis has leen the subject of several cabinet meetings at Washington.

FOUND HIS RESCUER

Stranger in Augusta, Me., Discovered

Then he and the stranger shook

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Maryland, Expired of Palm Beach,

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aziel N. Blan-

Japan

# COUNCIL KILLED BY TRAIN

Order of the United American Mechanics in Session Yesterday
The Order of United American Mechanics held its 46th annual state council in this city yesterday, the meeting heing held at Odd Fellows Temple, Middlesex street, About 90 deligates from the 20 lodges of the state and from New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Connecticuit were present and considerable business was transfacted.

State Councillor Leon J. Waters of Worcester presided and the forcenoon session was devoted to report reading and other miscellaneous business. At moon the delegates partook of a dinner served by the Daughters of Liberty and the business session was resumed in the afternoon, a feature being the election of officers for the ensuling year, which resulted as follows: State councillor, George W. Penniman of Mathapan, state vice councillor, Vose E. Cross of Peabody; state council screen.

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tross of Peabody; state council secretary, Alphonoo Blakeley of Lynn; state council treasurer, Fred A. Dodge of Boverly; state council inductor, William W. Collins of Gloucester; state council examiner, Herbert N. Symonds of Marblehead; state council inside protector, Arthur L. Morse of Salem; state council doorkeeper, Walter B. Morse of Salem; state council trustees. rationals MAY PROTEST TO JAPAN Morse of Salem; state council trustees, William L. Proctor of Marbiehead, Goo.

William D. Proctor of Marbieneau, Geo. F. Merrill of Plymouth and Charles W. Wyman of Lynns representative to the national council for three years. Lionel E. Durrell of Lowell. It was voted to hold the council of next year The delegates were the guests of Columbia council, No. 33 of this city. and the various committees of yester

day were as follows: Committee on dianer, L. E. Durrell and Horace R. Hanson; committee on decorations. Walter I. Leach, W. H. Trumbell and Horace R. Hanson; and committee on hall, Prescott M. Pirington, W. H. Trumbell and C. M. Torsey.

# SHOT WOMAN; THEN SELF

LANNAGAN, SAID TO BE OF WEST-BORO, DEAD-MRS. CALVERT IN CRITICAL CONDITION

PROVIDENCE, Feb. 23.—Joseph Lannagan of East High street, West-boro, Mass., shot Mrs. John Calvert twice, once in the spine and once in the head, as Mr. and Mrs. Calvert were walking along Branch avenue here last night, and then with maniacal fury, streeked the presented wannay on the ground, kicking her in the head and

As the husband rushed at Lannagan in an effort to protect his wife. Lanna-gan placed the revolver at his own right temple and fired, dying almost

Lanuagan had followed Mr. and Mrs Calvert for some distance a little after 7 o'clock, but waited until a dark spot in the street had been reached before opening fire with his revolver. It is belleved that the assault was a case mistaken identity.

# KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

PIREMAN LOST LIFE WHEN PAS-SENGER TRAIN WAS WRECKED NEAR COLORADO SPRINGS

DENVER, Feb. 23.—Denver & Rio Grande passenger train number 25 was wrecked 12 miles south of Colo-tado Springs early today. The fire-man is reported to have been killed and several passengers injured.

If you want help at home or in you business try The Sun "Want" column

## BILIOUS? If you have bad taste in mouth, foul breath, furred tongue, dull headache, drowsiness, disturbed

sleep, mental depression, yellow-ish skin—then you are bilious.

# SCHENCKS MANDRAKE PILLS

quickly relieve and permanently remove the cause of this disorder, which is the result of liver de rangement and severe digestive

the state of the state of the

MONITEDIA, V., Aziei S. Bistichard yesterday received a felegram from Paum Beach, Fla, informing him of the sudden death of his son-in-law. disturbance.
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grinding of the teeth, little red points sticking out on tengue, starting during sleep, slow fever.

Dr. True's Elixir, the Family Laxilive and Worm Expeller, will surely and quickly expel worms. Good for adults also. At all dealers, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Advice free. Special treatment for tapeworms. Send for book.

Dr. True

YORK, WITH CARGO OF COTTON, WENT DOWN IN NORTH SEA

BREMEN, via London, Feb. 28,-BREMEN, VIA LONGON, Feb. 28.—
The American steamer Evelyn, which sailed from New York on Jan. 29 with a cargo of cotton for Bremen, struck a mine Saturday off Borkum Island in the North sea. The vessel sank.

The nationality of the mine which estroyed the Evelyn has not been es-

ATTACK GREEGE REFUSED

PARIS, Feb. 23.—When tension between Turkey and Greece was greatest last week, says the Petit Parisien, the Turkish minister to Sofia asked the Turkish minister to Sona asked the Bulgarian government if it would permit Turkish troops to pass through Bulgaria for an attack upon Greece should war be declared. Premier Radoslayoff replied, the paper asserts, that neither country would be permitted to transport troops across Bulgarian territory.

GERMAN SHELL EX**PLODED OVER** YPRES BUILDING WHILE PRIEST WAS SAYING MASS

PARIS, Feb. 23.—A soldier priest was saying mass yesterday in a church at El Verdingue, near Ypres, when a Ger-man shell exploded over the building. A portion of the missile came through the roof and struck the priest on the head. His condition is serious.

# MAHON ON WAY TO HUB Sullivan has serve player for 15 years.

The information that he had left Detroit for this city was contained in a telegram received by the local union yesterday. ills action follows an appeal to the

the "open door" policy in China. International officers which was made by the local body after the wage arrandom to the United States, figures bitration bearings had been halted in the present situation. He has and Conductor Henry A. Swarts of been asked to explain in detail the Prockton had been discharged followe Brockton had been discharged followling his apprearance as a witness.

Although the full contents of the
telegram received yesterday was not
made public, it is known that the
general executive board feels that the
presence of international officers is
necessary as a safeguard against any remature action that may be contem-

franger in Augusta, Me., Discovered
Man Who Aided in Escape From
Flood in 1870

HALLOWELL, Me., Feb. 23.—Warren
Black of this city entered into conference board of the local organization today at 724 Washington street

Oakes of this city entered into conversation with a stranger in Augusta Sunday.

"I am looking for the house where I was born," said the stranger.

"I am looking for the house where I chipman half, Tremont Temple, depends on action of this meet, it is be-"I was born at the time of the great lieved

"I was born at the time of the great freshet in the spring of 1370 and the water came up to the second story of our home. I was about three hours old and the water was just fooding the second floor when three men came in a boat and took my mother and me out through the window."

"Yes." 'said Mr. Oakes, "your name is Clarke, and I was one of those three men in the boat."

Then he and the streament these.





Scenic Artist at Merrimack Square Theatre, whose Work Both in the Current and Last Week's Production Caused Much Admiration on All Sides

# MAYORALTY PRIMARIES IN CHI-CAGO TODAY - WOMEN VOTE

FOR ALL OFFICES CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—A cold, drizzling rain threatened to cut down the ex-pected vote in today's mayoralty primaries, the first in which women were

Philadelphia.

The Evelyon shrdlu staoin
The Evelyon was last reported as arriving at Rotterdam, Feb. 17.

KEEP OUT OF BULGARIA

TURKEY'S REQUEST TO SEND
TROOPS THROUGH COUNTRY TO

ATTACK GREECE REFLIEFD. of the municipal court, William Hale Thompson and Jacob A. Hey are the

There are 665,911 persons eligible to vote, 447,199 men and 218,712 women.

WANT TO ADOPT LOWELL CHILD Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Bunker Coombs of Rosion are desirous of adopting Christina Waiton, so called, of Lowell, a child of unknown parentage found abandoned in June, 1913, in Meadow-croft street. In August, 1913, the child feroft street. In August, 1813, the cmia was committed to the custody of the state board of charity. Mr. and Mrs. Coembs want to adopt the child and change her name to Sylvia Geraldine, Coombs. A hearing on their petition will be held in the probate court, Boston March 4 at 16 a. m. on, March 4, at 10 a. m.

WANTS TO BE UMPIRE

Billy Sullivan, Veteran Catcher of the White Sox, to Apply to Ban Johnson For Job as Umpire

CHICAGO, Feb. 23—"Billy" Suilivan, veleran catcher of the Chicago Americans, who recently was unconditionally released, today decided to apply to President Ban Johnson for a position as an umpire in the American league. Suilivan has served the league as a player for 15 years.

NOUKEFELLER PLAYS GOLF
INTERNATIONAL PRESIDENT OF CARMEN'S UNION TO HANDLE
BAY STATE SITUATION

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Because of the Independent of Indep

## CARE OF THE EYES

Health as Well as Beauty Demands That Eyes Get Attention

The woman who takes care of her self should give as much attention to her eyes as she does to her skin or to her hair. In lite first place after driving or being in the dust of the driving or being in the dust of the city or country she should wash or bathe her eyes with tepid water. This removes the irritating dust or small particles. After reading or before going to bed she should bathe the eyes with sait water or tepid water to which is added a pinch of sait, and using an eye cup, will be surprised at the difference in the sparkle of the eyes. If infamed they should be bathed several times a day. The dulf, sunken eyes, the hollow should be batten several times a nay. The dult, sunken eyes, the hollow circles and the sallow complexion of many women is due, however, to the complaints and diseases peculiar to women. The best think I know for this is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, because it is a temperance tion, because it is a temperature tonic, being made of roots and herbs with pure glycerine. It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and banishes pain. Dr. Pierce publishes the ingredients on the wrapper so it is not a secret and I have seen many women cured by it and not only that, but the dull sunken eyes, the sunken cheeks and bust, have taken on a and bust, have taken on a and healthful appearance. sparkle Thousands of women have testified to having been cured of womanly diseases by this Prescription. It speedily causes all womanly troubles o disappear-compels the creans to

to disappear—compets the creats to properly perform their natural functions, corrects displacements, overcomes irregularities, removes pain and misery at certain times and brings back health and strength to rervous, irritable and exhausted

It banishes pain, headache, backache, low spirits, hot flashes, drag-ging-down sensations, worry and sleeplessness surely and without loss of time.

Keep the bowels healthy by using the foot of the toruble one great remedy for this condition.

It goes to the root of the toruble one great remedy for this condition.

## Dr.S. A. Clement is Resident Physician of Hospital at Brighton

The many friends of Dr. Samuel A. Clement of this city will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed resi-dentle! physician of the Massachusetts Homeopathic hospital at Brighton

Dr. Clement is the son of Mr. and Mre. Seraphin Clement of 329 Stack, pole street. He was born in this city and received his carly education at the



DR. S. A. CLEMENT

BAY STATE SITUATION

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Because of the gravity of the labor situation on the lines of the Bay State Street Railway company, W. D. Mahon, international president of the Carmen's union, will president of the Carmen's union, will be companied to the Carmen's union, will be companied to the completing times daily. Mrs. Rockefeller also is his four years' studies at the medical university with the same perfect attendance as when at the Lowell high resident of the Carmen's union, will be companied to the south of the state board extra amination in study and obtained the highest rank of his class, and stood third in the state out of 155 candidates. He has the distinction of completing times daily. Mrs. Rockefeller also is his four years' studies at the medical university with the same perfect attendance as when at the Lowell high school, holding the record for perfect

school, animing the record for perfect attendance.

The young physician counts a host of friends and acquaintances in this city, who wish him success. At the close of his hospital work it is heded and button-holed. The dots, a host flowers and leaves can be worked in this either solidly or as eyelets. The At the stems are to be outlined. lieved he will establish himself in

## MISSING SINCE OCT. 13

Body Found By Boys is Identified By Letters as That of John Cassie of

HOLYOKE, Feb. 23-The body found near Mountain Park by two boys and later brought to the city by an under-taker, was identified by letters yester-day as that of John Cassie, brother of Mexander Casale of 254 Walnut atreet Cassie had been missing since Octo-

A very pleasant birthday party was held last evening at the home of Eve lyn Saxon, 61 Bartlett street, when held last evening at the hone of Eve-lyn Saxon, 61 Bartlett street, where many of her little friends gathered in honer of her fifth anniversary, Games were played, musical selections were given by the Misses Gertrude Conners, Mildred Conners, Bertha Wedge, Beatrice Marvel, Lillian Campbell and Arthur Clayton; réad-ings by Arlene Redmond and Lillian Martin. Refreshments were serveil. push back the material on the wrong side and work closely over and over At the Y. M. C. A. boys' conference which closed Sunday night at Yaw-tycket, R. I., Arthur Dows and Miltor Washburn of Lowell read papers at The confer-Washburn of Lowell read papers at the group conferences. The conference on state boys day was led by T. R. Williams of this city. The others who attended were Alfred and Donald Fletcher. Augustus Dutton. Randolph Reed, Carter Hoyt. Leonard French, Arthur Thompson-Karl Leadbetter, Wallace Gumb and Wesley Rown. ings by Arlene Redmond and Lilli Martin. Refreshments were served.

### Are Women Naturally Despondent? A prominent writer so claims,

Women are constituted with a delicate organism and in nine cases out of ten mental depression may be attributed to an abnormal condition of the system, which expresses itself nervousness, sleeplessness, back-ache, headaches, causing con-stant misery and as a result de-

A boy named Antonius Nowak was run over yesterday on Moody street, by an auto driven by Austin French. The lad was injured about the head and hody and was in a semi-conscious condition last night. He resides at 110 Common street. Today he was much improved. 

# aby's Happiness Depends on Health

Baby's Happiness

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a laxative to make them comfort-able, and comfort begets happiness Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch

closely the condition of their chil-

are regular.

dren's bowels and see that they

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by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington, St., Monticello,

## Taft Defends Administration - Crisis Imminent, He Says

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Feb. 23.—The united States is threatened with a serious invasion of its rights as a neutral by the warring nations of Europe, and in preserving its commerce with those nations is face to face with a crisis in the opinion of Ex-President William II. Taft. A mild, pleasant tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-sin, is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotic, or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at heddime will bring easy, certain relief.

In the solution of that crisis, should it arise, no jingo spirit must be allowed to prevail. Mr. Taft advised; neither pride nor momentary passion should influence our judgment.

"And when the president shall set," Mr. Taft declared, "we must stand by him to the end. In this determination we may be sure that all will join, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their previous views, no matter what their European origin. All will forget their differences in self, sacrificing loyaity to our common flag and our common country."

Mr. Taft's reference to the situation confronting the United States was made at the conclusion of an address delivered here yesterday before the Washington association of New Jersey.

### Limits of Our Interest Set

Quoting from a reservation in the treaty of Algeoiras proclaimed in 1907, and entered into by the United States and 11 European nations, including most of those now at war, Mr. Taft

"Our interest in the present war, therefore, under the conditions that exist, should be limited as set forth in this reservation, to wil, to "Preserving and increasing the commerce of the United States with the beligerents; to the protection with

the belligerents; to the protection as to life, liberty and prosperity of our citi-zens residing; or traveling in their countries and to the adding by our friendly offices and efforts in bringing

friendly offices and entorts in pringuis, those countries to peace."

"Our efforts for peace," he continued, "have been made as complete as possible, for the president has already, tendered his good offices by way of mediation between the powers, and hey have not been accepted.

## CELEBRATED FIRST MASS

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Rev. Joseph A. Malone, recently or dained, celebrated his first public mins at the imminedate Conception, church at 9 o'clock Sunday morning. An unsually larke congregation was present including many relatives and friends of the officialing clergyman, Rev. Dennis A. Sullivan, O. M. I. \*\*plotend the parish announcements referred in eloquent words to the presence of the newly-ordained priest, and asked the prayers of the congregation for his intention. At the close of mass many friends of Fr. Malone visited the vestry and received his blessing to the good sisters of the hospital. In the afternoun Fr. Malone departed for Mobile, Als., where he will begin his duites on March 1.

# ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

COLONIAL PARTY CONDUCTED AT LINCOLN HALL YESTER DAY AFTERNOON

w Colonial party conducted for the children of St. Margaret's parish at Lincoln hall yesterday afternoon was largely attended and many little ones attlied in the old colonial costumes participated in the grand march which came at 2.30 o'clock. The affair lasted until 5 o'clock and was much emoyed by all those in

aitendance. The hall was prettly decorated in red, white and bine bunting and at-

Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguire,
Anna Ryan and Jack Ryan; and the
following dancers participated in the
ininuet: Richard Donoghue, John D.
Murphy, Lesile Donnelly, George
Conway, Raymond Sullivan, Edward.
Condon, Joseph McConville, Elisa,
beth Green, Margaret Ryan, Eleanor. Conway, Raymond Smitvan, Luwater Condon, Joseph McConville, Eliza-beth Green, Margaret Ryan, Eleanor, Burns, Marion Condon, Mary Touhey, May Lawler, Madeline Cooney and

Alice Connolly.

The "kitchen orchestra" made upcf several noise provoking instruments in the hands of the "kiddies". was a most enjoyable feature. Prof. Galloway also made a lasting im-pression with his ventriloquial ef-lorts, in which he used five different

figures.

The officers of the high school regiment and the girls battalion proceeded the opening march. Miss lins R. Lewis of Boston beat the rum for the various evolutions and

crum for the various evolutions and the music was later supplied by the Titania orchestra.

The affair was under the joint supervision of Mrs. John M. Murphy and Mrs. Dennis J. Cooney, Mrs. Jos. Crawford and Mrs. Patrick Ryan had charge of the favors and the candy table was in charge of Miss Katharatha. orine Cooney and Miss Katherine Hennessy and Miss Sarah Hennessy and Miss Mary Cooney had charge of the fee cream.

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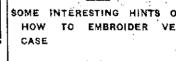
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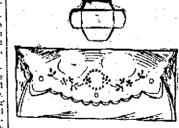
MOY RUN OVER BY AUTO

# States, whose 619 members have just ended a convention in Washington which was addressed by Pres. Wilson and other men of national repute, is heading a campaign to boost America's foreign trade. Following the convention he is directing committees in arranging meetings, etc. to bush America's interests. Mr. Fahey was horn in Manchester, N. II., forty-two years ago. He is now president two years ago. He is now president of the State Publishing company. on authority on trace conditions he was chairman of the delegation of Ameriican chambers of commerce which toured Europe in 1911, and one of the phincipal organizers of the chamber of commerce of the United States. HOME NEEDLE WOMEN TOTALLY OF THE CASE SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON HOW TO EMBROIDER VEIL CASE CASE The grand march was led by Kathleen Murphy and James Cooney and McCarthy Ryan and Catherine Cases, Several George Washington's and Martha Curtis followed in line. The Cherry Blossoms were Elizabeth Bagshaw, Walter Bagshaw, Mary Coughlie, Dorothea McElbolm, Glady's Murphy, Donald Shannian, Patty McEvoy, Starr Ryan, Julia Smith, Mary Bagshaw, Charles Bagshaw, Walter Sargent and Evelyn Whitson. The favor bearers were Francis Crawford as cupid, Mary Maguiré Anna Ryan and Jack Ryan and the SOME INTERESTING HINTS ON

JOHN H FAHEY

John B. Fahey, president of the chamber of commerce of the United States, whose 619 members have just





The scalloned edges are to be pad-

To pad the scallops, work chain stitch between the lines, heavier at the center and lighter at the points; or, cut a skeln of thread and apply

two or more strands over the cente

of the stamped pattern, keeping within the lines, tack here and there in couching style, gathering the threads closely at each point of the scallops: then button-hole closely

scallops: then button-hole closely over the foundation. Make solid embroidery by first darning backward and forward over the stamped figure and then cover closely with over and over stitches, working in the opposite

direction from the padding. To out-line, take short stitches, keep the needle toward the right and work upward. To make the dots, flowers,

and leaves as cyclets, first run a thread round the stamped figure

thea round the stamped figure, then cut a slight slit lengthwise, and then crosswise of the long openings and rierce the dels with a sillette,

Y. M. C. A. BOYS' CONFERENCE

LATEST DESIGNS IN WOMEN'S WEAR

# THE SUN FASHION PAGE

FEMININE HINTS AND NOVELTIES

inclexcite resentment or even disapproval, if you truthfully admit it, Milady.

But your feet—your poor suffering in the little feet that gilde you about on the bard polished floors while you smile and coquette in your most engaging manner. Do you ever reward them and remember their service to you?

Have a little heart for the pedal extremities and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and gracefully on weak nables. Ankles that turn without the slightest warning often result in embarrassing single for the dancer.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and morning with clock-liker and perhaps they will serve you even more gracefully and gracefully and gracefully and gracefully during the mad whirl of the winter dancing.

It is the height of folly for a woman to crowd her hapless feet into slippers which are a size too small in length or width.

And what is the result when vanity rules out common sense? Death to grace, awkwardness, limping and a fortured, tell-take expression which even the most seductive smile cannot eliminate. If you observe the feet of professional dancers you will find that turn without the slightest warning office result in embarcasing structure without the slightest warning office result in embarcasing structure without the slightest warning office result in embarcasing of the mach ance.

A simple exercise that should be taken night and orture for a count of five for a count of five for it were lifeted for raise one foot off the floor, relaxing all the muscles and shaking it from the culture for its ance.

Another measure for the pedal exercise that should be taken night anc

# LADY LOOKABOUT

Have you ever thought as you have seen passing through the streets, loads of coal, grain, and hay, what a great possibility there is for errors in Weight? To be sure, licensed weighters are under oath, yet instances have been known where short weight was given. In household purchases, weights can be verified with the home scales, but how many of us really know whether we have received full weight when we buy a ton of coal? Weighters are not any more infallible than any other class of persons, yet seidout is their word questioned. If dealers in these commodities knew that every load they sent put was liable to be ordered to the city scales for verification of weight, it might help them to be more careful about weighing.

Prof. Williams

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Prof. Talcott Williams, who spoke before the Middlesex Women's club last week, made the remark that in the present generation there is a very noticeable absence of familiarity with the old masters of prose and poetry. No one can contradict this statement. It is true; and this lack of familiarity with the masters of literature will be more noticeable as time goes on. It is too had to see the classical crowded almost entirely out of the public school curriculum by the vocational, yet this appears to be the condition that is coming. Even-though a boy may plan to be a carpenter, or a masson or a farmer, I cannot help feding, as I always have felt, that be will make a happier, and therefore a helter earpenter, or mason or farmer, if he be only slightly familiar with ermshling thoughts, couched in the beautiful words of the old masters.

The same is true of the languages; those of us whe never have acquired a second language are very likely to distance of the disfluence of the disfluence and second language are very likely to dispense the disfluence of the disfluenc

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sure to be questions of vital interest with any change of season. It is true that we have had so much mild weather that we may safely look for real winter in the later weeks of the season. This month is Billhoards Away from Home

Often I have raised my volce against the disfiguring billhoard. Time after time it has struck me as a monstrestly to be borne with under protest, but a short time ago my feelings toward it underwent, for a moment, a slight change.

A wanderer who had been far from his home in Lowell, was returning. He was still many miles from here, but his mind was already among the old scenes, when suddenly from the train window, his eyes fell on an enormous billhoard hearing a picture of J. L. Challfour's store. Although it was only in Stirring, to him it was alked meeting an old friend in a distant city. His memory flew back to childhood and

seeks of the season. This month is certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be certain to develop questions of what is to be and what is not to be commonly the very vanuousl conflictions abroad have made the problem a complicated one and we are constitutions abroad have made the Paris and how much we must depend upon home fallent. That we cat make certain home fallent. That we cat make certain home fallent. That we cat make certain home fallent. The very shade that have been made to the certain home fallent. The very shade that the certain home fallent. The very shade that the problem is a strict that are shearifully than Messrs. B. Allians of the certain home states the problem of the generations been controlled by cer-tain families. Sons and grandsons follow in the tread of their elders;

each generation seeks to enhance, to improve and to add to, but not one would think of sarcticing an atom of quality or reputation. The "get rich quick" idea that has such an unfortunate hold upon American manufacturers has heretofore largely interfered with a similar result on this side of the sea. If we could only educate our manufacturers t only educate our manufacturers to believe that there is a market for perfection, from whatever source it comes, we would be able to develop along higher and more interesting lines. It is told of certain residents of the town of Paterson that were visiting Paris that they purchased some wonderful sikks to bring home as evidence of the best that the old world were doing and that upon dis-

In spite of all draw backs, in spite of all conditions, French models are arriving and French fabrics are under discussion. Monsieur Rodier lass put forth a variety of most fascinating novelties. He is to give us a gabardine of combined silk and lines and it is more durable than all-silk and quite as beautiful and we are

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are obtained by soft finished taffeta silks and the like with cords in-serted in little tucks or with ruffles finished with corded edges and in similar ways that serve to enhance and accentuate the flare while it also serves to sixe a picturement also serves to give a picturesque note. However they may develop, however many other features may appear, it is an accepted fact that we are to have old-fashioned effects, and

Marriages in Wisconsin under the new eugenic law fell off 3500 last year. Gossiping has been put under the ban by the Mothers' club of Gardner, Kan.

Female laundry workers in Kansas ity carn from \$1.50 to \$10 per week. Thirty-nine patents were granted to comen inventors during November of

Miss Anna Barrett, of Larimore, N. ak., is the champion log grower in

Women are fast crowding the men-in professional occupations in the Uni-ted States. Over 50,000 women took farm courses y mail from the Nebraska university

Congress is being urged to create a farm women's bureau in the department of agriculture.

New York city has more women

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wage earners than the total population of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont has opened a free soup kitchen for women and girls out of work in New York city.

Mrs. Birdle C. Kagalharoff, of Denver, Colo., beasts of being the mother of five children before she was 17 years of age.

Hittyone per coul. of the women.

Fifty-one per cent, of the women employed in the department-stores of New York city carn less than \$7 per week

Miss Flora Holl, a Milwaukee sten-ographer, who recently feel helr to \$250,000, has quit her job so that a poor girl may get it. New York city is to have a Wom-en's Municipal club composed exclu-sively of women employed in the vari-ous city departments.

Mrs. R. C. Saulley, wife of Lieut. Sauley, of the United States navy, made a successful hight recently in a Curtis flying boat.

Gladys Feldman is known as the highest salarled chorus girl in the world, receiving \$100 per week for 53 weeks in the year.

weeks in the year.

Mrs. M. F. Mehrtens Thormann has been appointed handlcapper of the women swimmers registered with the Amateur Athletic union.

An Indianapolis bank has a woman social secretary whose duty it is to look after the welfare and confort of the bank's depositors.

Nearly 60,000 women registered at the polls in Chicago recently, being only about 15,000 less than the males who registered on the same day.

Miss Addlo S. Hover for more than i quarter of a century clerk to the superintendent of public schools in Philadelphia, has resigned. Thirty-six per cent, of the women in Washington, D. C., are wage earn-ers and that city ranks fifth in pro-portion to population for female work-ers.

Miss Anna M. Shreve, "Mother" at Girard college for the past 40 years, boasts of never nunishing a boy in a the long time sho has held the post-

America's most successful business woman, Miss Elsie De Wolf, has gone to California, where she will remodel the famous Creeker mansion at Burlingame.

lingame.

It is claimed that the high school siris in Washington, D. C., wear dresses more fashionable and expensive than are ordinarily worn at the fashionable colleges.

The Duchess of Manchester was unable to serve as executrix of her fatherises, that in high second an English woman by marriage.

An industrious cafe owner in New York city has installed two regulation pecket billiard tables in his place and one day each week competent instruc-tors are on hand to teach women the intricacles of the game.

The war seems to have a fascina-tion for girls in Russia, as no less than 300 of them have aiready run away in hoys' clothing and tried to enlist in the

army.
The action of the West Virginia legislature in submitting the equal suffrage amendment was almost upanimous, the vote in the senate being 25 to 1, and in the house, 76 to 8.

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is mind was already among the old
scenes, when suddenly from the train
window, his eyes fell on an enormous
billboard hearing a picture of J. L.
Chalifour's store. Although it was
only in Stirling, to him it was like
meeting an old friend in a distant city.
His memory flew back to childhood and
the old newsboys' picnte, when the
genial Mr. Chalifoux was host to all
the newsboys of the city. A kindly
feeling toward the huanimate billboard
compensated in part for the disfiguring effect it had on the landscape. As
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I heard the story I wondered It the country were not a better place than the city for billboards. One promi-nent sign isolated from all others surenent sign isolated from all others sure-ly would make a more direct appeal than if it were saudwiched among many equalty prominent. It reminds one of Miles Standish who preferred being first in Flanders to second in

Suffragists' Threats There are still eight months before the state election and the manner in which Germany has mined the North sea will not be a patch on the manner in which the suffragists shall plant their mines of education, argument and appeals to the sense of fairness and justice among the male voters. These instrict among the node voters. These are timed to go off at the proper time, not with a terrine loss of life, but with a great enlightening, a great breaking down of prejudice and apathy. For after all, we are not speking a favor mer yet a privilege. We seek only that which is ours. We do not want in content of the property of the that which is ours. We do not want if granted to us through a spirit of chivalry. Odious as the term, "Women's rights," has become, there is much truth in it. What I cannot inderstand is by what right the ballot has been is by what right the ballot has been kept from us. The constitution of the United States does not discriminate against women. It states that "The rights of clitzens of the United States to vote shall not be abridged by the to vote shall not be abridged by the United States, or by any state, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude." The constitution defines a citizen as a person born or naturalized in the United States, and subject to the jurisdiction thereof. In no instance is the word "sex" used. The constitution of this state declares that the voters shall be males. Therefore I fall to see why the state of Massachusetts is not guilty of transpressing the federal constitution which distinctly declares that no state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges of the citizens of the United States. I cannot fathom this nor the necessity of the Bristow-Mondell amendment, and I suppose my

of the United States. I cannot fathom this nor the necessity of the Bristow-Mondell amendment, and I suppose my lark of comprehension is because I am a woman.

LADY LOOKABOUT.

Mile. L. Hernier, designer of ladies gowns, in anticipation of a busy season later on, is making a special offer to encourage early orders for summer to encourage early orders for summer freeks. By ordering now one may have a wash dress made for \$5 and thus save money. freeks. By ordering now one may have must street, we should at most a wash dress made for \$5 and thus no duty to meet, we should at most be able to compete on equal terms,

In spite of all draw backs, in spite of all conditions, French models are arriving and French fabrics are un-

KIMBALL SYSTEM—Notel 313, Buckley 282, Kimball 285, O'Brien 285, McQuade 305; totals 1470. APOLLOS-McNell 311, Harmon 249, Hartiey 259, Monahan 303, Dooley 311; totals 1433.

MULLEN'S PETS.-J. Dyer 233, Boyle 248, T. Atkinson 247, G. Atkinson 262, Mullin 257; totals 1247.

MAGUIRIE'S WONDERS — Shugrue 277, F. Maguire 249, Dwyer 226, G. Ma-guire 238, McMahon 314; totals 1304.

SWIGH: VII.LAGE—S. Dean 250.
Murphy 240, Mulien 249, Pible 263, Mason 301; totals 1312.

DEAN'S PETS—O'Loughlin 293,
Duggan 249, Ivers 286, J. Dean 285,
James Dean 258; totals 1271.

LAWRENCE: HOSIERY—Chase 283, Trudel 267, Bourque 289, Champagne 267, Green 272; totals 1378. KITTHEDGE'S — McQuaide 286, Kimball 286, Sharpe 287, W. Mehan 305, Notel 303; totals 1466.

tvy GREENS—Brown 235, Campbell 272, Moynahan 255, Hartley 292, McQuade 299; totals 1443.

VERMILIONS — Untes, 247, Morse 250, Crawford 262, Mahoney 257, Kim-ball 279, totals 1295.

LAVENDERIS—Boland 229, Sullivan 249, Harmon 253, Ramsden 245, Dooley 259; totals 1235. BUFFS-Quinn 251, Slattery 305, Tuntt 256, Smith 272, McNell 288; to-tals 1372.

COLONIALS—P. Rourke 250, Campbell 252, Devine 265, J. Rourke 264, Sulliven 272; totals 1303.

ARLINGTONS—Kirane 255, Clancey 241, Shanghnessy 282, Brown 251, O'Dea 233; totals 1258.

SADLIN'S PETS-Sadler 226, Jim Kirane 236, Warren 258, Mills 263, Mc-Cusker 228; totals 1205. CULLEN'S PITTS—Joe Kirane 239, Clancy 251, Cullen 269, Shea 246, Ken-ney 248; totals 1253.

HOOD'S FARM JERSEY MAKES A WORLD'S RECORD FOR MILK

A three-year-old Jersey cow, Lass 66th of Hood farm, 271,896, has broken the world's record, giving in a year 17,800 pounds of milk and 1070 pounds of butter, the largest amount of butter ever made by a cow at her age.

And incidentally save trouble and avoid pain by having a little stock of first and articles in the house. COTTON

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HOWARD The Druggist, 197 Central St.

# in Hub Military Track and Field Events

A large delegation from Co. M accompanied their athletes yesterday when they went to Boston and competed in the annual athletic games of the Ninth regiment held at the East armory.

JUDGE LANDIS EXPECTED TO GIVE HIS DECISION SOME TIME THIS WEEK .

CHICAGO. Feb. 23.—Baseball enthu-siasts were cheered today by the announcement that Judge K. M. Landis probably would give his decision this week in the suit of the Federal league against organized baseball. The judge has had the case under advisement for a month.

In its petition for a restraining order against the officials of the National league, the American league and the national commission, the Federal

nundred dolars to invest in the best paying line or business in the United States. To such a person we can offer an exceptional opportunity for large profits combined with safety. Whit-more Company, 53 State street, Boston,

DEFEATED THE WOODBINE CLUB QUINTET BY THE SCORE OF 15

The Y. W. C. L. second team defeatd the Woodbine basketball team by score of 15 to 10 at the Y. M. C. I.

aga yesterday afternoon. From the time the referee's whistle sent the ball into the air for the first half until the same instrument announced the cessation of play some 50

TOO LATE-JACK PROPOSES HA-VANA; BUT PROMOTER SAYS NO

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 23.—Virtual postponement of the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard boxing bout was admitted last yesterday by Jack Curley, the promoter. It was believed that Johnson could not arrive at Juarez, Mex., on the border here, from Havana by way of

any Mexican scaport by March 8, Curley, however, declared that he believed Johnson would arrive safely at Juarez within a short time after the criginal date; but he did not reveal criginal date; but he did not reveat how the nuglilist would make his way through the ports held by Carranza to the Villa lines. The Carranza officials have announced their intention of arresting Johnson on the ground that he is a fugility from justice in the United States.

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Curley that if it were considered that he fight in Juarez disappointing.

The Municipal Employes union held it is regular session—in Trades & La-I bor hall last eyening despite the holl-no cline boxer will be substituted for Johnson, would and considerable routine business was transacted. President Chas, need at least a week's training at Juarez Called to order promptly at 8 o'clock. Twelve new members were admitted that time required for Johnson's trip and six populations for membership were turned over to the investigating we

OXFORD CLUB

The Oxford club will hold a smoke talk in its rooms tomorrow evening and a very enjoyable event is promised. The new player-plane will be used while there will be songs and speaking by the various taleated members of the club.

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100 Stamps FREE with 1 Lb.

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of Coffee......38c 10 Stamps FREE with 1 Pkg. 

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Loose Cocoa......19c Stamps FREE to each stamp collector presenting her book.



# INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

Patrick Owens, a young man well known in basketball circles in this city, has accepted a position with the U. S. Cartridge Co. Mr. Owens will work on the night shift.

James McKroy of the Bigelow Hart-ford Carpet Co., made a very clever speech at the banquet conducted by the Four of Clubs on Sunday after-neon.

Charlie Farrell, second hand of the cloth department at the Tremont & Suffolk mills and manager of the Woodbine basketball team feels confidence of the Bigelow Hartfor dent of paying back for the defeat suffered at the hands of the Y. M. C. I. at the institute cage yesterday on their next meeting.

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The Bay State mills were running in some departments yesterday. In Nashna, N. H., the McElwain Shoe Co., which is the intention of the company to occupy a great deal the big brick building fronting on Market street directly opposite the J. was the only manufacturing establishment running on the holiday and the big brick building fronting on Market street directly opposite the J. ment running on the holiday and the comployes will receive time and one haif for their carers. This means that most of the skilled help will receive over \$5 for their day's labor.

The Meare, Adams Shoe Co., is picking up rapidly and the plant is expected to be running to capacity within a short time. Foreman Bourque of the stitching department having resigned, a new man by the name of Ginnell from the Wingate Shoe Co., of Haverili will replace blum. Mr. Ginnell is expected to take over the reins of the department this week.

Polish Weavers Open Meeting

English Weavers
Immediately following the session of the Polish Weavers, the English speaking weavers held a brief business session and this was followed by an open meeting. This meeting was presided over by Frank Warnock, president of the Traies & Labor council who introduced the speakers in turn. The speakers were as follows: Jacob Levine, special organizer for the American Federation of Labor: Edmund Sleard, formerly organizer for the United Textile Workers; Organizer: Thomas F. McMahon of the United Textile Workers; Charles Anest and others. Mr. Anest addressed the Orgaek weavers present in their own tongue, which was much appreciated tongue, which was much appreciated by that nationally Twenty-seven paid applications were received and sever-al others were promised. After the applications were received and sever-al others were promised. After the speechmaking the labor foward move-ment was discussed and all seemed to regard the movement favorably.

Although it seemed a hardship to work all day yesterday when every-body in the city seemed to be out enpoor, in the city scemed to be out en-joying the heautiful weather, the clerks in the local stores made the best of it and spent the day for the most part whiching the vast con-course of people pass by the stores. The volume of business was rather disappointing.

Several of the oldest weavers at the Trades & Labor office on Sunday af-igelow Hartford Carpet Co. have left ternoon by the Freight Handlers' and are working at the U. S. Cartridge union and the matter of joining the traces at Labor once on Sunday arternoon by the Freight Handlers'
union and the matter of joining the
proposed labor forward movement was
discussed and favorable action taken.
The meeting was addressed by Chas.
E. Anderson, secretary of the Trades
& Labor council and Timothy Rourke.

Trades & Labor Council

Members of the Trades & the Four of Clubs on Sunday afters the Four of Clubs on Sunday afters on the Trades & Labor noon.

Michael Wrenn, the Bigelow Hartford Carpet athlete who is soon to join the Brookline Swimming club, smashed two more records at the Y. M. C. A. last week.

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The McMahon of the United Textills Workers, Bartholoniew: Witkes and others. It was decided to hame the local to be organized, the Polish Textille Workers, instead of the Polish Weavers.

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GONSALVES—The funeral of Joseph Gonsalves took place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, John and Airlis Gonsalves, 369 Central atrect. Services were held at St. Anthony's church, Rev. Joseph A. Aparicio, officialing, Burlal was in St. Patrick's cemetery, Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

LOUZ.—The funeral of John Louz took place this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of his parents. John and Mary Louz, 249 Gorham street, Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock, Rev. Joseph A. Aparicle officiating. Burial was in St. Fairlick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sous in charge.

FFTZGERALD—The functal of Andrew Fitzgerald took place this morning at 10 o'clock from the rooms of M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial in Edson cemetery.

KERWIN-The funeral of Mrs. KFRWIN—The funeral of Mrs. Bridget S. Kerwin took place yesterday morning at 10.15 o'clock from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary A. Wright, 40 Royal street. The remains were placed aboard the '11 o'clock train and taken to East Greenwich, Rhode Island, for burial in the family let in the Calibilic counters. Fundly lot in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral Director James W. McKenna was in charge of funeral arrangements.

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Fox, Miss Lizzie and Catherine Maguire, Mr. and Mrs. James Cox, Mary A. McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch, Mrs. Mary O'Nell. Miss Mary Glennon. the Misses Fox, Mrs. Henry Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Catirey, a friend, Mr. Herbert Kearn, Lizzie McCarthy and Mrs. Dillon of Lawrence, Mass. The bearers were Florence, Murphy, William Sullwan, James Danahy, Michael McCue, Henry Bowers, John Donlon and Michael Lynch. At the grave Rev. Father Curtin read the committal prayers and burial was in St. Patrick's cometery, in charge of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

J. B. Antonio Lafontaine, a former resident of this city will be grieved resident of this city will be grieved to learn of his death, which occurred in Lewiston, Me., as a result of an operation for acute appendictis. Mr. Lafontaine was 28 years of age, and counted a host of friends in this city. Mr. Lafontaine came to this city ternal Order of Eagles, No. 223; Fraction of the years ago and entered the complete of Dr. Adelard Payette as a Georgia.

ner of Merrimack and Cabot streets. He remained in Lowell up to about four years ago when he went to Lowiston, Me., being employed there in his profession. Last Wednesday he was taken ill with acute appendicities was operated upon the same day. He was unable to survive the operation and passed away the following day.

In Patrick's cometery, in charge of Judertakers James F. O'Donnell & Decased is survived by three brothers Rev. J. V. Lafontaine of brothers Rev. J. V. Lafontaine of Verdon, Que, and Josephat Lafontaine of Champlain, N. Y., as well as by five sisters. The funeral took place Saturday, services being held at the Saturday, services being held at the Saturday, services being held at the Saturday services being held at the Satu was unable to survive the operation

## THE EAGLES' BANQUET



# A Special Drive on Coats and Suits

260 Coats taken from \$12.50 and \$10.79 reduced lots, on sale Wednesday only, at, choice.....

Coats that sold for \$20.00 in the lot. Don't miss it if you want a coat.

130 Suits selling on \$14.69 mark-down reel. Choice \$8.90 day Wednesday. \$25.00 Suits in this assortment.

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\$8 SKIRTS

All selling at \$3.69

Wednesday

\$5.00 Wednesday Some were \$15.00

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# IN THE CARPATHIANS

Russians announce they captured eights southeast of Dukla in Ga-

licia.

England considers putting cotton on

SIX KILLED IN FIGHTING AT

DENVER. Feb. 23 .- Reenforcements

are expected to reach Bluff, Utah, to-

day, where posses of whites are en-

gaged in a battle with Plute Indians.

MENTS RUSHED TO SCENE

UTAH-REENFORCE-

Russian | feated Russians in the north "has tenth army which, according to an official report made by Grand Duke Nicholas, the Russian commander-inchief in the field, is minus one of its corps as a result of the last big battle in East Prussia, now stands at bay along the line of the Narew, Bobr and Niemen rivers within Russian terri-

threatens America and all must stand by President Wilson if he is forced to The latest Russian official communication relates numerous isolated engagements in this region which may mean that a counter offensive is now in progress, but of this there is no confirmation.

On the southern flank also the Rus on the southern flank also the Russlans have reported local successes
but these are not admitted by Vienna,
which claims that all the Russian
counter attacks have been repulsed
will heavy losses to the Russians.
Both sides claim the capture of many
prisoners and while the fighting has
been without definite result, it is evident that the struggle for the passes
in the mountains has been extremely sanguinary and that the combats in Galicia have assumed a more violent

character.

Artillery engagements have been the distinguishing feature of activity along the western battiefront during the past 24 hours, with the French claiming the destruction of heavy Garden and the Lambartzaria and articles.

claiming the destruction of heavy German guas at Lombaertzyde and admitting that the city of Rheims again has been violently bombarded.

The only activity in the air has been provided by a single Zeppelin airship, which dropped bombs on Calais vesterday. An incident of note in connection with the submarine blockade is the safe arrival at Liverpool of the Cunarder Orduna, from New York.

Nothing so far has been heard in England from the two submarines overdue at Cuxhaven, concerning whose safety the Germans are anxious. hose safety the Germans are anxious

### BERLIN PAPER REPLIES TO DE-MANDS THAT NEWSPAPERS BE ALLOWED TO DISCUSS WAR

When this time comes, it says, "the government will be thankful for the support of public opinion and there will be no disposition to prevent the people from publicly discussing terms

### COL. MARCHAND PROMOTED TO RANK OF BRIGADIER GENERAL OF FRENCH ARMY

PARIS, Feb. 23.—Col. Marchand of Fashoda fame has been promoted to the rank of brigadier general. He retired from the army some years ago, but offered his services at the outbreak of hostilities and was appointed a colonel, a rank he held upon his returement. He has distinguished himself several times upon the battlefield.

REPUISES OF AUSTRIANS AND

## GERMANS CLAIMED BY PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD. Dec 23.—Repulses of the Austrians and Germans at several points in the Carpathians are report-ed by the war office today. Fifteen hundred Austrians were taken prisonhundred Austrans were taken prison-er in Galleta. The statement follows: "Attacks of the enemy on the north banks of the Pilica in the district of the Lopuzzno were repulsed. It has been definitely learned that the Austrians suffered heavy losses north of Zakliczyn in West Galicla Feb. 17. Zakliczyn in West Galicia Feb. 14.

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trians who reached a point within a few paces of our positions were forced back with heavy losses.

"The Germans delivered four attacks against the height of Myto Koziourka on the night of Feb. 20, but were driven back. We had carried the hill, which was an important part of the enemy's position.

"We attacked the Austrians south of Stanislau in cast (Galicia and drove back two brigades after a combat in which the bayonet was sometimes used. We took here 1500 prisoners, including 20 officers and several mattrial and to deal freely with clarations, and trade and to deal freely with clarations to all concerned and has admirably maintained the dignity of the nation. America," he continued, "Is powerful enough to maintain her indopendent attitude; she is too great to be which are recognized by international law. We have especially the right to carry on unmolested our commerce used. We took here 1500 prisoners, the continued of the nation.

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Thirteen men from American steam-er Evelyn, blown up in North sea, are missing.
Washington, still awaiting details of Evelyn's sinking before deciding on the interest of the interes

Zeppelin bombs kill five civilians in Calais and damage Dunkirk railroad. Retaliation against German war on

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French capture another line of trenches, and two woods on Souain-Beausejour front in Champagne.

Beausejour front in Champagne. Further gains give the French near-y all advanced German position at

ly all advanced German position at Combres. Germans have captured 100,000 Rus-slans and Austrians have taken 40,000

by the Teutonic reports. by the Teutonic reports.

Germans claim they have captured another trench east of Ypres. Three villages captured from the French in the Vosges, says Berlin account.

Berlin announces pursuit of the de-

### OHIO WOMAN'S WISH For Tired, Weak, Nervous Women

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# HOW TO HEAL

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Princeton street yesterday afternoon, and the affair was largely attended.

In the fighting which began Sunday, five Indians, and one white man have been killed, one white man wounded and six Indians taken prisoners. It is said desultory fighting continued all night within a half mile of Bluff and that the hus of Teo Ne Gat, leader of the Indians, who is wanted for murder, have been burned.

At 2 o'clock the doors were thrown open to 85 children of club members and their friends, accompanied by as about 170, on what proved to be a most enjoyable afternoon.

The hall was heaulfully decorated, white in the control of the control of

ed, white and blue predominating. Suspended from the top of the stage were large American flags in fan shape, supported by building in butter-fly effect, hanging from the top of the stage to the flaor, with streamers of red, white and blue building, embanked with trees which gave the effect of a MERLY OF LOWELL, DIED AT

BALTIMORE

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James II. Barry well known in this city as superintendent of the local Telephone company from 1898 till 1906, died at the Johns Hopkins hospital at Baltimore, Md., yesterday, from heart failure. He had suffered a nervous break down some time ago and went from Boston to Baltimore for treatment.

With trees which gave the effect of a huge picture framed.

The overhead effect was a huge bell made of creps paper in red, white and blue, the bottom of which was banked in green boughs. Attached to within four feet of the walls by a wire; hanging from the cond of each streamer was a cluster of red, white and blue ribbon.

Around the entire hall bunting was huge picture framed.

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BERLIN. Feb. 23.—An inspired statement in the Nordeutsche Algement Zeitung replies to the demands that newspapers be permitted to discussion of future peace terms at this time is considered inadvisable by political and military leaders, the article says. It adds, however, that at the proper time which will be decided by the course of military events such discussion will be permissible.

When this time comes, it says, "the ladds suffered a nervous break down some time ago and went the end of each streamer was a cluster from Boston to Baltimore for treatment.

Around the entire hall bunting was hung laured in scallops. Overthe bunting was now were American flags in fan shape. Around the wail standing on the floor was a mass of greenery which gave the effect of potted trees; all of which he was well known the burial will be in Baltimore, the home of his wife. consisted of the Mystle orchestra, ju-venile, of this city, who played excellent dance music until 3.30 p. m., followed by intermission during which ice cream and cake were served; but the real treat of the afternoon was a vandeville performance by the Ruth Fictiong Juveniles, consisting of seven girls from hine to 14 years of age, who showed remarkable thient, and whose entertalument was appreciated and enjoyed as much by the grownups as by the children. The party came to a close joyed as much by the grownups as by the children. The party came to a close at 5.30 p. m. ENTITLING HIM TO HIS SUPPLY-ALL INCLUDED IN DISTRIBUTION

## Evening Party

hestra of Boston.

possible, than in the afternoon.

At about 11.30 favors were distributed in the form of caps; followed immediately by a confetti and serpentine ribbon battle.

Intermission was next in order dur-

# bassador to Germany, in an address to the University of Pennsylvania alum-ni here last night, declared that, up to

KET-GREGORY'S

breadstuffs has so far President Wilson told department of justice, however, is still

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Reports of Japan's demands on China still are of such a conflicting nature that the American government has not been able to outline a policy. President Wilson told callers today has was not well as the confliction of the country of the cou certain what the exact demands were out indicated that the subject is being carefully studied.

# This New Hair Grower

Any one in Lowell who is troubled with thin, dull falling hair can positively and surely rejuvenate and remonsh it by using the Hardna Treatment. This is an absolutely new method that makes the hair fairly glisten with beauty and the scalp glow with vitality and health. Begin with the Hardna, a nourishing and stimulating preparation of wenderful efficacy for tening the scalp and inducing unfailing hair-growing conditions. With each bottle you receive absolutely free a unione Hardna Shampop and Dan-

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# TALBOT LODGE THE WASHINGTON CLUB BANQUET

# Billerica Masons Observed 25th Anniversary of Their Organization With Banquet

The 25th anniversary of the institu-juty grand warden as the first speakion of Thomas Talbot lodge, A. F. of er.  ${f A}_{lpha}{f M}_{lpha}$  and the anniversary of the birth of George Washington, were approprievening with a banquet and musical and literary program in the Billerica town hall. The affair was one of the most delightful in the history of the TRILL) organization and it will long be re-

membered by all who attended. Though the inception of Thomas Tal bot lodge took place on Dec. 23, 1889, the committee appointed to arrange for the celebration of the 25th anniver-

TIONS FIND NO EVIDENCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Wheat prices took a big drop today, May delivery falling nearly five cents a bushel as soon as trading began, selling as low as \$1.55% as against \$1.60% at the close on Saturday. July tumbled 4% to \$1.27.

Reports of attacks to be made on Constantinople from the north as well as from the Dardanelles forts at the south had much to do with the descent of wheat values. The consequent possible quick release of immense stores of wheat in Russia led to decided bearlish sentiment here.

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Kenneyal Grangary's investigation of the celebration of the 25th anniversary of the 25th anniversary of the celebration of the 25th anniversary, agreed that it would be nore fitting to observe the event together with the litthday anniversary of Geo. Washington and hence the double observance last evening.

The evening's festivities opened at 6.30 o'clock when two banquet halls, appropriately decorated with American flogs and colored bunting, were filled to their utmost capacity with members and friends of the lodge. A very law to the consequent of wheat values. The consequent for wheat in Russia led to decided bearlish sentiment here.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Attorney a cordial welcome to those present in-troduced Benj. J. Clemens, district dep-

> There is nothing of a thin or metallic character in the tone of a

but a rich, deep, brilliant, fine singing quality. And it wears. It is the piano that will

surpass even your fondest expectations. If you want a fine Piano in your home call today. You can have it on trial

# Largest, Most Reliable

Mr. Clemens spoke on his close con ection with members of Thomas Talately commemorated by the lodge last but lodge during its existence of a bot lodge during its existence of a quarter of a century. During the course of his remarks he took occasion to compliment the past and present officers of the lodge for their earnest work and said he believed the lodge would continue to prosper and reach even a higher position.

Eugene C. Vining, a past master of the lodge, spoke interestingly on the work of Thomas Talbot lodge since it was instituted with 10 members until today, when it comprises a member-

today, when it comprises a member ship of over 200. Among the othe sinp of over 200. Among the other speakers were Dr. H. Summer of this city, who spoke in an entertaining way on the work of Thomas Talbot lodge and of masonry in general. Following the banquet, the gathering preceded by the officers of the lodge, marched to the math hall where the principal address of the evening was given. The Billerica town hail never presented a prettler aspect. The walls of the hall were prettly decorated with vari-colored hunting while the window were hidden from view by lace curtains. The sides of the stage wore covered with large American flags, while flowers and polled plants were sot up in front of the platform. Portraits of George Washington and the laie Chas. Kohlrausch, the lodge's first warden, were hung in contract the processed. the other speakers were Dr. H. H. Sumner of

first warden, were lung in con-spleuous places on the stage. With over 300 people seated in the hall, Mr. Spiller called to order and extended a cordial welcome to all pres-He said the brilliant success of bers of the committee in charge he hoped that many more similar events would be held,

Ho then introduced Rev. R. Perry Bush, P. D. grand chaplain of M. W. Grand Lodge of Masons in Massachu-Grand Rouge of Mississis in sections, who gave a stirring address on "Masonry, Operative and Speculative." A pleasing musical program as furnished by Hibbard's orchestra after which dancing was enjoyed until midight. ..... Attractive souvenir programs, con-

taining photographs of George Wash-ington and Governor Thomas Taibot, after whom the lodge was named were given to the guests as they entered the The officers of Thomas Talbot lodge

are: Wor, Dana H. Spiller, Master; Rro. Albert H. Richardson, Senior Warden; Bro. Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., deni Bro, Immanuel Pfeiffer, Jr., Junior Warden: Wor. Arthur I. Blodgett, treasurer; Bro, Arthur S. Gook, secre-tary; Rev. J. Harold Dale, chaplain; Bro, James W. Bitchle, marshal; Bro, Louis Pfeiffer, senier deacon; Bro, Herbert F. Jacobs, Junior deacon; Bro, Wearst S. Bull, senior steward. Bro. rach hottle you receive absolutely free a unique Harfina Shampoo and Dandrift Comb. Tho use of the combinduces more thorough cleanliness, favigorates the scalp and improves circulation. Under the Harfina treatment, dandered Ha

Annual Event Celebrated by Banquet, Music and Speeches

John R. Murphy, Principal Speaker-Pres. Sullivan Presiding

The Washington club was once again true to its name last evening when, in a spirit of undoubted patriotlem, true fraternity, and heartiest cordiality its members gathered to honor the birthday of George Washington. Of the long series of brilliant celebrations which mark this annu



JOHN J. SULLIVAN President

Commencing at 7, there was an in-formal reception and the club mem-hers gathered in groups in the various

Recoption Committee—Bro. Louis Pfeiffer, Bro. Chas. W. Blake, Bro. Al-bert R. Bacon, Bro. Fred F. Cook, Bro. Walter E. Oakes, Cho. Chas. H. Eames Bro. Alden B. Richardson, Bro. Lvory M. Hanson, Bro. Samuel A. McQuaid, Bro. Ralph E. Manning. Bro. Thomas T. Clark, Bro. Chas H. Balley. Manager-Bro.

PEACE PETITION BEARING NAMES OF HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS OF AMERICAN SCHOOL CRILDREN

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-To lay be fore Secretary Bryan a peace petition bearing the names of hundreds of thousands of American school children and pleading for an immediate cessathousands of American school children and pleading for an immediate cessation of the European war was the object of a visit teday to the stale department of six little Washington school girls. The petition is addressed to the rulers of the warring through the state department.

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The document was brought to Washington.

ington in a large trunk by Miss Kate Devercaux Blake of New York, chair-man of the children's peace petition committee.

BIG BARGE PARTY Large Gatherlog Made Metry at the

Schofield Form in Dracut Saturday Evening

One of the most enjoyable barge parties of the season was held Satur-day evening when the employes of the United States Cartridge company jourreyed to Schofeld's farm, Dracut, where a palatable supper was served and a pleasing program carried out. Four barges, containing 115 people, started from the postoffice at S o'clock and after an hour's ride arrived at their destination. A chicken supper with all the fixings was served after which a dancing program was given under the direction of John Toy. An unner the direction of John Toy. An exhibition of modern dances was given by Mr. James Quinn and partner. The affair was in charge of the fel-lewing: William Grady, Joseph Dyer, Sidney Spence and, Miss Chapdelaine,

## KENNY OUT OF HOSPITAL



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# CHICAGO, Feb. 23.—Charles R. Crane, millionaire manufacturer of Chicago, has been driven from the state by the Hilmois tax laws and will change his legal residence to his summer home at Woods Hole, Mass., he stated yesterday. The laws, he said, are practically confiscatory if lived up to. Mr. Crane's property consists largely of holdings in the Crane company, which pays taxes as a corporation. Recently he exchanged his stock in the company for its bonds, and the result was to increase his taxes tenfold. CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, take this means of extending our singere thanks to our kind relatives and friends, who by their acts of kindness, words of consolation, beautiful floral offerings and spiritual bouquets heiped to lighten the burden of sorrow in our recent bereavement. We assure all that every kindness shown was appreciated and will be ever remembered.

(Signed) Rose F. Lec. Thomas F. Lee.

HAS SCRUPULOUSLY GUARDED

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.-Setting

forth our rights and duties as neu-

trais in the present European war,

Charlemagne Tower, ex-American am-

noment of uncontrolled impulse might

CRANE QUITS CHICAGO FOR WOODS

ROLE-CALLS STATUTES OF HALI-

NOIS CONFISCATORY

OUR INTERESTS

At any reliable druggist's get a jar of Resinol continent and a cake of Resinol scap. These will not cost a bit more than 76 cents. With the feated Russians in the north "has come to an end."

Village of Stossweler in Alsace taken by the French,
Many Persons killed in Rheims by German bombardment.

Russians announce they captured light bandsee—if recessary to me Reshot different, and cover with a light bandage—If necessary to protect the clothing. This should be done twice a day. Usually the distressing itching and burning stop with the first trealment, and the contraband list.

Ex-President Taft declares crisis skin soon becomes clear and healthy

# TERDAY AFTERNOON-DANSANT

A Washington party for young folks was held at the Highland club in At 2 c'clock the doors were thrown

The evening program was a club hall, enjoyed by the club members and their friends, who danced to excellent dance music furnished by Hoppe's or-

chestra of Boston.

The lights were covered with pale yellow crepe paper, and this together with the heautiful gowns of the ladies made the decorations appear even more attractive, if such a thing were according to the afternoon.

ing which light refreshments were served in the banquet hall. Dancing was then in order until 3 light refreshments were

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Attorney General Gregory's investigation of whether unlawful combinations have caused the recent rise in the price of evidence, President Wilson told in-quirers today upon which criminal prosecutions could be founded. The

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ive keen regrets.

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able stamping ground all day 'yes-lerday. There was always a gathering there, no matter what the hour. The success of the affair was even greater than Big Chief Bachelder even hoped for. Besides many of the Indian hraves there was a large number of palefaces, who were coveres of other makes of FIELD—GENERAL PROGRES AND SALES MADE

SALES MADE

Get ready for the Boston Auto show.

Indications seem to point that it will be a banner year and anyone interested of motorcycles. Some we're present who have not yet hought machines but who makes of different who have not yet hought machines but who makes of different who have not yet hought machines but who makes of different who have not yet hought machines but who have not yet hought machines have not yet hought ma

This certainly is the time if ever empting bargains in used cars at for all autolsis who have put off havices which will suit any purse. Mr. ing their machines inspected, over-tana has established an envisible representation of the suit and requisible to do so. Spring for all autolsis who have put off hav-Dana has established an enviable reputation of giving a good, generous hauled and refinished to do so. Spring value when selling used days. Today is upon us, and that pleasant season is not the time for the auto to be in the repair shop for belated, long deferred repairs. Judging from the number of cars of the stable part of the control of the stable part of the stable pa ento owners who have patronized the Wigwam, Postoffice Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen to be a verit street, they realize the truth of the

Mr. Anderson of Anderson's tire shop informs the public in teday's issue of the reduction in prices of Michelin tires. Mr. Anderson carries the only complete line of Michelin tires in stock in Lowell.

S. Feindel, local agent for the M. S. Peindel, local agent for the Overland and Chevrolet cars, reports the sales made during the past week: Model \$1, Overland, to Royal K. Dexter; 5-passenger Overland touring carto C. W. Johnson; Overland Model \$1 Roadster to Dr. P. D. Blancherd; Chevellet Beadster to C. V. Mennia

rolet Roadster to C. S. McKenzie.

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WHAT IS THE "BEST" CAR!

The car that is best for one family may not be the best for another. It depends upon the family's financial, social and territorial position. A family should not own an automobile all out of proportion of its possessions, no more than it should have a grand plano before it has a bathroom. On the other hand, people of social standing, with the means and time to enjoy a motor car, do not want an automobile beneath the standard of their houses and furnishings. An automobile today is recignized as more than a serviceable vehicle of transportation. It is a style carriage, a coach that reflects the owner's refinement and judgment as much or more than wearing apporel. He says people are judged largely by the "motor company they keep" and that there is nothing a family possesses that causes more general notice or comment than its motor cars. motor cars

The most vital development of the st year in the automobile industry. iast year in the automobile industry, so far as the public is concerned, is the very material reduction in prices.

The reason for these reductions is in large part due to the decreased cost of material and the introduction of improved and labor saving machinery) together with more compact and less expensive organization. In battomobile industry, still in automobile industry, still in ancy, is showing the bene

It is remarkable how electrical equipment has been developed and successfully applied to the modern automobile. It speaks will for the manufacturer when he can produce an electrical device that will operate 100 times out of every 100 trials under the severe service that it is put to in the course of the average running of the car. It must withstand all the shocks and jolts coming from the road, as well as dampness and all temperature dampness and all temperature

as dampness and all temperature ranges.

The average owner knows little or nothing of the theory of operation of the electrical parts, so that they must be rigidly constructed and capable of permanent adjustment. To eliminate the human element, all devices should be automatically controlled as far as is possible. Above everything else, simplicity of design is most essential to the successful operation of this equipment.

sential to the successful operation of this equipment.

It is very rare to hear of trouble in the various units of an electrical system, and when complaint is made, it may be traced to the storage battery in the majority of cases. With the present state of development of the battery, no trouble will arise in it unless it is abused by the operator of the car. A starting and lighting system is a drain on a storage battery in the hands of an inexperienced driver, and the mistake is often made, especially in city driving, of stopping and starting the car far and fast enough to nilow the generator to replace the current in the hattery that was consumed in starting, and when a long drive is taken, it is usually at night when the larger part of the generator output is going to the lamps in place of the battery. The cure for this is to output is going to the lumps in place of the hattery. The cure for this is to allow the engine to run with the car-remaining stationary for a short time

ach morning. All electrical units on the car should

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SAID TO BE SEEKING LOCATION IN WEST CENTRALVILLE—SPINDLE CITY CLUB BLDG. CONSIDERED

It was stated today that a large hoe concern from out-of-town is looking for a location in West Centralville and Jacques Bojsvert, the well known contractor has been asked as to the possibility of erecting a mill building in the district.

Mr. Bojsvert in conversation with the writer said there is room for a

Mr. Bolsvert in conversation with the writer said there is room for a large shee industry in West Centralville and he believes the locality would be an ideal one for such a factory. There is plenty of good land available for industrial purposes and the residents of the district would cheerfully welcome a shee concern.

Mr. Bolsvert said the question of erecting a mill building in West Centralville was taken up and given due consideration a few years ago by the business men of the district, and at that time a number of men got together, and were ready to supply money for such an enterprise, but forcertain reasons the movement was dispiped.

dippped.
Speaking about present conditions. Speaking about present constitution.

Mr. Rolsvert said he does not believe a mill building would be erected at the present time, but he said the old Spindle Club building at the corner of Ennell and West Sixth streets would of Ennell and West Sixth streets would serve the purpose for the present at least. He stated that this building was mill constructed. He said there are about 3375 square feet of floor space, one story in height and situated in a good locality. He said he believes this would serve the purpose for a year or two and then it is certain the residents of West Centralville would get together and erect a modern building. The shoe concern is taking this building into consideration and may report in a few days.

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had been fractured, but fortunately such was not the case. Mr. Labrie returned to his home in this city yester-

PROVIDENCE, R. 1., Feb. 23.—Investigation today, caused the police to state that Joseph Lannagan, until recently of Westboro, Mass., who shot Mrs. John Calvert last night and then committed suicide, was infatuated with

MRS, CALVERY WILL RECOVER

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Am Sugar Rin ....101%

# Judge Enright Shows Clemency Amal Copper ...... 51% 51 Am Beet Sugar... 37 36 Mother's Appeal - Five Am Can & Fn .... 40% Month's Sentence

The cases of Luella M. Stone and aired in police court this morning. Agostino Vellecho was charged with ng for the past fortnight, came up in stabbing Patrick J. Flanagan and Agostino Vellecho was charged with stabbing Patrick J. Flanagan and plede court for trial this morning before Judge Enright. The girl pleaded guilty. A group of foreigners were sitting leaded guilty to a charge of larceny and also to a warrant accusing her of cohabitation with Atwood. Atwood pleaded guilty to the latter charge. George Christopoulos stated that the girl came to him and asked that she might stay a while is his room at the Purlian House. George was the soul of hospitality and allowed her to stay.

After leaving her, George stated, he did not know how long she stayed there but when he returned he missed a suit of clothes. He instituted a search without delay which finally brought him to Lawrence where he found, both defendants. Atwood was wearing the missing suit.

Sergt. Petrle testified that he arrested the pair and that the girl confessed to taking the suit. No defece

wearing the missing suit.

Sergt. Petrie testified that he arrested the pair and that the girl confessed to taking the suit. No defence was put on and the girl was found guilty.

On the other charge Atwood testified against the girl. He said that

ived in Bradford, Mass.

that she was living an immoral

Lawyer McDonald of Haverhill ap-Lawyer McDonald of Haverhill ap-reared for Atwood and made a plea for the young man, saying that he came of good people. Judge Earlight, in summing up the case, said that the sirl was deserving of just as good treatment at the hands of the court as

was the man.

The girl's mother, a frail little woman, was in court and the judge called her to the stand. Both girl and mother wept as the court questioned the lat-

The mother was certain that if her daughter was given a chance to re-form she would lead a far different life in the fature. After going into the circumstances in detail, Judge Enright finally placed both of them upon probation, with the understanding that profiler misdemeanor would send would send Had Heavy Load

Officer Hose noticed two young men-standing behind a tree on one of the streets of his beat Saturday night. The actions of the two were very suspic-ious and the officer approached and

ious and the officer approached and questioned them.
When they gave no satisfactory response to his queries he sent them to the station. There it was found that one of them, Frank Herrick, was carrying a revolver. The young man told the court this morning that he did not know it was a crime. He was fined \$50, while his companion was released.

Five Months to Jail

A Tewksbury stabbing affray was

# MUNICIPAL COUNCIL

limit on the amount to be borrowed beyond the debt limits in order to guard against extravagance by gov-ernments. The departmental estimates for the year were confirmed and the annual order or assessments was

35 with all members present. The st business had to do with a peti-n of Lull & Hartford for permission to keep and sell gunpowder and amount of munition. The petition was referred to Commissioner Carmichael and Fire in defraying current expenses. Chief Saunders.
The mayor then called upon Com-

missioner Duncan to draw eight tra-missioner Duncan to draw eight tra-verse jurors for service in the superi-or court in this city beginning the first Monday in March and the follow-first Monday in March and the following jurors were drawn; Charles H. Conant, Jr., 19 Nesmith

Charles T. Killpartrick, 609 Stevens street, retired.

Charles A. Wotton, 76 Loring street, Charles A. Wotton, 77 Loring street, Charles A. Wotton, 77 Loring street, Charles A. Wotton, 77 Loring s

Charles A. Wotton, 76 Loring street,

hay and grain dealer. Arthur J. Conant, 23 Victoria street,

ought to be made a one-way street.

The mayor allowed that such a proposition would be productive of strengous kicking by business men and others because it would interfere with pusiness, and Mr. Morse's suggestion

All Carlos Andrews

guilty.

On the other charge Atwood testified against the girl. He said that he lived here about eight weeks with her as her husband. Both of them are married. Atwood said that he

ved in Bradford, Mass.

Atwood stated that the girl told him he was horrowing money from varius men and said that he did not realyoungster who will appear in Friday's invenile session got into a discussion Officer Joseph Consadine was forced to interrupt on account of the large number of ringside spectators. Judge Enright gave the boy a warning not to mix it up in the fu-

capias for not paying a fine imposed last week. He paid quick enough this morning and saved himself from

going to jall.

John H. McDonald was charged with larceny but the case was continued for a week. George F. Toye appeared for the defendant. Emile DeGorhge was fined five bills for breaking a window withe drunk and Patrick Lynch was sent to jail for three months on a drunkenness charge.

A man who gave his name as Mel-vin Johnson and his home as no-where or anywhere was arrested this morning on Middlesex, street by Off-

where or anywhere was arrested this morning on Middiesex, street by Officer Lane and taken to the police station. He had in his possession a bay containing some 150 pounds of sheet lead when arrested.

The man depied steading the lead when questioned at the station. "I was with two other fellers," he said, "and they had the lead. They went off and left me and I was carrying off and left me and I was carrying along the lead thinkin' I might meet

'em."

This explanation was not considered quite finent enough and he was locked up on the charge of larceny from some person unknown. The man says that he is a teamster when he works and has been in Lowell about a month.

Infantry, M. V. M., stating that in or

## der to push along arrangements for the military municipal celebration in this city on July 4, it would be neces-sary to elect a chief marshal. Captain Kittredge was elected unanimously. The Budget Confirmed

The annual budget over which the ments. The departmental estimates the year were confirmed and the council, as a committee on appropriations worked last week, was confirmed.

Wasyor Murphy called to order at propriating \$2,15,512.75 for fixed propriating \$2,115,512.75 for fixed the period of the peri was also adopted the usual order as

## None But Lowell Men

The contract with the Buffalo Steam

Concord steam rollers who is not a resident

pert on steam rollers."
"There are men in Lowell who can take care of steam rollers."
"Didn't you hire men that were not residents or citizens of Lowell when you were connected with the street described."

tractions. Miscellaneous shares also weakened.

The early selling which represented an accumulation of orders over the holiday improved the market at the end of the first hour, stocks recovera good part of their loss. Toward midday, however, liquidation was resumed in more moderate volume, some prices going under the early declines with B. & O. and Southern Rypfd. touching their minimum. Foreign conditions continued to exercise a decidedly adverse influence, investors showing no inclination to make purchases in the tense situation now prevailing.

vailing.

Reavy offerings of Steel and Reading undermined the market again in the early afternoon, the entire list falling to lower levels. New minimum prices were established by New Haven and Ches. & Ohio.

New points of weakness. MISCELLANEOU
Am Ag Chem Com, 49%
Am Ag Chem pf, 11
Am Woolen pf, 78%
Mass Gas ... 90
Mass Gas pf, 91
Pond Creek 13%
Swift & Co. 103%
United Sh M. 54%
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BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Except for B. & M., local stocks were generally weak during the early hours today. Mohawk fell 2 to 54 and North Butte was off 1/2 to 23. Boston & Maine was strong

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Mercantile paper 3½ to 4. Sterling exchange weak; 60 day bills 47850; for cables 4.8025; for demand 4.30. Bar silver 48%; Mexican dollars 27¼, Govern-ment bends steady; railroad bends

103% weak.

Time loans firm; 60 days 2½ to 3; 30 days 3; six months 3½ to ½; closing bli cuting rate 2; last loan 2; closing b

# amount of the sinking fund is \$30,500 and Mr. Carmichael thought the city ought not to borrow beyond the combined amounts to be paid on the combined amounts to be paid on the city debt and the sinking fund which, for the present year, would be \$278,-484.75. "We ought to borrow much less than we pay off," said Mr. Car-wiched.

michael.

Mr. Carmichael gave a very interesting little talk in the way of demonstrating his suggestion and during a slight pause, Mr. Morse ventured to remark that one had to looksto the future. "Here's the annexation of Dracut on our heels," he said, "and if we have more territory to ease for of have more territory to care for of course we will need more money."

"The annexation hasn't come yet and "I never bid the old bay good morning till I meet him," said Mr., Carmiched.

## Sevier Assessments Confirmed

michael.

Sewer assessments on the following streets as read by the mayer and checked by the clerk, were confirmed: Brookside street and Varnum avenue, East Merrimack street, Colonial and East Merrimack street, Colonial and Emery avenues, Lawrence, Mt. Wash-ington, Perkins and Appieton streets, Exchauge place, Osgood avenue, Park-view avenue, Holyrood avenue, Lu-pine road, and Carlisle, Hildreth, Payton, Stavely, Howe and other streets.

## PERSONALS

Alphonse E. Drouin of this city is visiting his parents at St. Johnsbury,

Mrs. Hormisdas Arvisais of street is visiting relatives at Megan-tic, Que.

If If Wilder of this city has been appointed a member of the state tour-nament committee of the Massachusetts Golf association.

Mrs. Etta Laporte, Miss Susie Thorpe and Miss Agnes Murphy attended the spring millinery openings in New York

during the past week. Phursday evening, March

Miss Florence Provost and Miss An-nette Vigeant left yesterday for New York, where they will spend a few

Alexander R. Morse of Salisbury addressed the members of the Oakland Winter league at their Washington day celebration yesterday.

erly posted and that Warren street is one of them. Part of Warren street is accepted and part is a private way, "By not having the proper signs there," again.

"By not having the proper signs there," again.

"I got this tran because he was an efficiency of the city lays it said Mr. Carmichael. "The city lays it of him today. It doesn't make the would attend to it at once.

Preacett Street Narrow

During the discussion in connection with private ways and the dangers existing, Mr. Morse had a word to say existing, Mr. Morse had a word to say acceptable of repairing a steam roll-about Prescott street. He said the street was very narrow and that it onesh to be made a one-way street.

Arther Genest Resigns

The mayor read a communication which the lat-

## LONGY CLUB CONCERT

Despite the many attractions

# WEAKNESS WAS FEATURE

| Boston Elevated ... 89 | Boston Elevated ... 89 | Boston Elevated ... 83 | Boston Elevated ... 84 | Boston Elevated ... 84 | Boston Elevated ... 85 | Boston Elevated ... 86 | Boston Elevated ... 87 | Boston Elevated ... 88 | Boston Elevated ... 89 | Boston Elevated ... 80 | Boston Elevated ... AFFECTS SELLING-CLOSE WAS

two points in important slocks, U. S. Steel showing more steadiness than any other of the speculative favorites. Am. Car and Seaboard Aid line pfd. fell to their new minimums and Baltimore & Ohio and New Haven were within fractions. Miscellaneous shares also weakened.

New points of weakness developed in the trading, particularly in the specialties. The close was heavy.

### BOSTON MARKET

AND UNION REPRESENTATIVES AGREE TO RESUME SESSIONS

ings would be resumed tomorrow. is expected that there will be no fur ther interruptions. It was stated that

GEORGE LOWELL TRACY

Musical Director Well Known Herr Observed 60th Birthday Anniversary Sunday

pack and known far and wide for his musical ability, celebrated his 60th anniversary quietly at his home in Bos-ton on Sunday.

Just 50 years ago Sunday Mr. Tracy

Just an years ago Sunday Mr. Tracy then a little ind of 10 conducted an or-chestra in a Lynn theatre, not for an amateur performance, but for a regu-lar show and for money. He was at that time a violinist of considerable ability and had some knowledge of barmony and counternoint.

barmony and counterpoint.

Today he is a man of cunning in several crafts, a man with an interest ng history and a fascinating ambi-

He boasts that he can make a turner Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyen and daughter. Jenuic, of Gates street are visiting shoe from start to finish; he can play friends in Boston and Watertown. shoe from start to finish; he can play and teach any orchestral or band instrument,—and does as a part of his strument,—and does as a part of his work. He knows acting in the old fashioned sense as those who took part in the K. of C. production are PRESIDENT OF HAITI ABBUATES. struction. He is a master of pante mime, of stage management, and-most ticklish of all-of the art of coaching amateur actors and singers.

Mr. Tracy has many pupils at the present time but his chief interest is in teaching music to the patients of the Massachusetts School for the Peeble-Massachusetts

hay and grain dealer.
Athur, J. Conant, 29 Victoria sixeet, after, J. Conant, 29 Victoria sixeet, James F. Miskella, 55 Hanks street, student.
Edward T. Wilder, 1000 East Mertinack street, teller.

Street Light Wanted
Notices of claims for personal injury to properly were read by the mayer and referred to the edition for a light in Warren street in the yard of the Boston & Maine railroad was read. The mayer said it was a private way and he would object to the city installing lights in private ways. Mr. Carmichael—"Under the city installing lights in private ways are not properly were read by the mayer and it was understood at a received and private ways. Mr. Carmichael—"Under the city installing lights in private ways are not properly were read by the mayer said it was a private way. Mr. Carmichael—"Under the city installing lights in private ways. Mr. Carmichael called attention to the fact that certain private ways are not properly properly were read by the mayer said it was a private way. Mr. Carmichael called attention to the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly before the fact that certain private ways are not properly bear that the properly before the fact that the properly before the

## REV. FR. CHOQUETTE

l'astor of Malden Church, Formerly of Lowell, Surprised on 35th Birthday

# JOHN B. GLEASON SUED FOR 800.-000 FOR DEFENDING THAW IN

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23 .- Cotton fu-

tures opened steady. March 8.33; April 8.45; May 8.60; June 867; July 8.75;

The close was barely steady. March

Aug. 8.87; Oct. 9.05; Dec. 9.22,

MISCELLANEOUS

RAILROADS

ROSTON, Feb. 2a.—After a conference today between officials of the Bay State St. Ry. Co. and representatives of the carmen's union it was tated that differences arising in the

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—President filson met rumblings of a senate ght on his nominations for the new

ogressive republican. CHARGES AGAINST JUDGE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Hearings on charges against Federal Judge allston Dayton of West Virginia condition of the almost impassable condition of the highways. Communication, between these groups is maintained by the conservation of the highways.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23.-A special com-

learned the stage presence in a school property of the stage presence in a school payilmar Theodor has abdicated his office as president of Hall and taken a master of pante-nanagement, and the prince.

PORT AU PRINCE, Hall, Feb. 23.—On account of these conditions it is office as president of Hall and taken the function of pante-nanagement, and the prince of panter of the stage of IN HANDS OF RECEIVER

# PROVIDENCE, R. L. Feb. 23.—The William A. Harris Steam Englue company, whose active head. E. Francis Crowell, committed suicide last week, was placed in the hands of a receiver today on the request of Mrs. Crowell. Wendell Mackintosh was appointed receiver.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A delightful birthday party was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrand Mrs. Ernest Gauthier, 135 Durant street, in honor of their little daughter. Louise. Twenty of her friends were present to help make the affair a pleasant one and the hostess received many gifts, including a gold lecket and chain. A musical program kinduded somes by Thomas Sullivan. Carence Cunningiam. Louise Gauthier and Mary Dlon and Omer Dlon; a plano solo by Elizabeth Foye and recitations by Ruth Welton. Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Gauthler and the afternoon passed quickly and pleasantly.

WASHINGTON, Peb. 23.—Attorney-General Gricce and Solicitor Dorsey hird briefs in the supreme court to-day in connection with their argument against a reversal of the Georgia federal court's decision refusing a highest corpus release to Leo M. Frank sentenced to die for the munder of Mary Phagan, a factory girl.

The brief contends largely that haleas corpus cannot be used to overturn virtually Frank's conviction in a state court without submitting important portions of the record upon which the judgment of the state court was based. LEO M. FRANK'S CASE

If you want help at home or in your business try The Sun "Want' column.

# BOTH LET DOWN EASY TODAY'S STOCK MARKET CAPTAIN OF EVELYN BLAMED FOR DISASTER

# Pres. Wilson Informed That the Captain Did Not Follow Safe Course Laid Out for Him

Wilson views the sinking of the Amer- est British and German: notes: ican steamer Evelyn-in the North sea

ed that warnings were planted in the area in which the Evelyn was sunk.

The sinking of the Evelyn and the international stantion generally were discussed at the cabinet meeting, which was the belefest in meeting, which was the belefest in meeting, which was the belefest in meeting, which was indicated that no further action would be taken until further details would be taken until further details.

itions. It was said to be practically certain pilot ship.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- President | that no replies will be sent to the lat-

13 MISSING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.—Definite
information as to the fato of the 13
of the crew of the American steamer as a tragic accident, he told caners today, and has been officially informed that her captain was not following a safe course laid out for him. He add-wise reported to have rowed for the Holland const after the vessel and the Holland const after the vessel of the crew of the American steamer. afte course laid out for him. He age who were the strick, has not yet reached he mines were planted in the area in only official word which had been such the Evelyn was sunk.

were obtained and that the adminis-tration saw nothing in the incident slable to cause international compli-cations.

restored.

SCTUGGRAD REPORTS THAT BAT-The is developing pavorably TO RUSSIANS

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.-Operations

PETROGRAD, Feb. 23.—Operations in the Carpathians are developing rapidly and the Austrian right flank is now threatened by the Russian offensive movement. Near Krusne. 30 miles east of Lemberg, the Russians Austrian division. utting a check on the movements of helr own heavy artillery, owing to portant point of Edvahno still remains in their hands. The only location in that general vicinity still in disputed is Prassyst, 50 miles west of Lomza. According to Russian staff officers, the Gormans have gathered a large force near this point and are expected to attempt an advance. Along the whole from the Germans, are proveding to six degraphs ground the rection of Przasnysz and the near Plansk and Nowo Georgiewsk All these groups are keeping as close as possible to the railroads on account of the almost impassable condition of the highways. Communication be-

sub committee with the judge on the stand being cross-examined.

Numerous minor charges that he had failed to enforce the law he denied and he especially denied that he was "temperamentally unfit" for the bench.

FIRE IN CONTAGIOUS HOSPITAL, FALL, RIVER, Feb. 23.—A threatening fire at the contagious city hospital located on the outskirts of the city loday caused widespread alarm in mupicipal and medical circles but the fiames were checked just as preparations were being made to remove five children all seriously ill with scalet.

No fears are felt here for the safe y of Lemberg. The town of Haller with its extensive fortifications, is expected to provide an effective barrie to the Austrian advance toward Len of parliament began today an berg. The Halicz bridge over the

BRITISH BI-WEEKLY REPORT ON PROGRESS OF FIGHTING ON CON-

LONDON, Feb. 23.-The British blweekly report on the progress of the fighting on the continent was given out today and reads as follows:

out today and reads as follows:
"The enemy continues to show considerable activity; in the neighborhood of Ypres several attacks and counterattacks have occurred. At 6 o'clock in the morning of Feb. 21 the enemy exploded an elaborate series of mines which destroyed one of our trenches. A new line was prepared a short distance in the rear and immediately occupied. Any attempts at further upied. Any attempts at further progress have been completely frus-

"Near Givenchy our infantry after a successful hombardment captured a trench of the enemy and blew it up. An attempted attack by the enemy along La Bassee canal was easily repulsed by our artillery.

"To the south of the river Lys there has been an increase in artillery and rifle fire. In which our troops showed marked superiority. Along the remainder of the front there has been nothing more than artillery duels. The neathing more than artillery duels. thick weather has handicapped work of aircraft." artillery duels. The handicapped the

56 BRANCH STREET

BANSAS, OKLAHOMA AND MIS-

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 23 .- Dehoma, and this part of Missouri, high wind that accompanied the storr swept hundreds of poles away and it was believed it would be several day before normal wire

# ifornia and Wyoming in 1999 with empowering legislation was upheld day by the supreme court and en-claims of individuals and corporati-valued of hundreds of millions of a lars were annuled thereby.

FUNERAL NOTICES HULME—The funeral of William Hulme will take place Wednesday morning at 8 o'clock from his home 200 Church street. At 9 o'clock a nuering at 8 o'clock from his home 200 Church street. At 9 o'clock a high maus of requiem will be sung at St. Peter's church. Burial list, Patrick's cemetery, in charge of Jantes F. O'Donnell & Sons. KELLEY—The funcral of Patrick Kelley will take place tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chauel of J. F. O'Donnell & Sons. Burial in St Joseph's cemetery. A high mass of requien will be sung at St. Peter's church' the date to be announced later. Funcral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

BONAVAN—The funcral of Miss Elizal beth Donavan, who died Feb. 20th in Bridgeport, Conn., will take place Wednesday morning at 10.30 from the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell' & Sons.

Burial in St. Patrick's cemetery, litharge of James F. O'Donnell' & Sons.

EMERY—Died, in this city, Feb. 22

charge of Junes P. Dominer Sous.

EMERY—Died, in this city, Feb. 22
Mr. William H: Emery. Funera
services will be helf, at the Taibo
Memorial chapel, in the Lowell cemetery on Wednesday afternoon at 1
o'clock. Friends invited. The
funeral arrangements are in charge
of Undertakers Simmons & Brown
WHITCOMB—The funeral of Mrs. Har
riet Flaisted Whitcomb will tak
place this afternoon at the Taibo
Memorial chapel in the Lowell cemetery, at 2.30 o'clock. Friends in
the The funeral arrangement

## MATRIMONIAL

Mr. Charles Harry Jack, an instruct or at the Lowell Textile school, an Clara C. Cutter, a graduate of th Lawrence General hospital, and daugh ter of Mrs. S. M. Cutter, of Pelhan N. H. were united to the bonds of mat N. H. were united in the bonds of mat rimony Saturday ovening at the hom of the bride's mother by Rev. Melvi J. Allen, paster of the Congregationa church of Pelham, N. H. The bride wa siven away By her mother. She wa attired in a white crepe de chin gown trimmed with point lace. Only the immediato relatives of the two gown frimmed with point late. On, the immediate relatives of the tw-contracting parties were in attendance A wedding supper was served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jack left on a extended wedding tour.

Mr. Jack is a Manchester, N. E. and the mechanic was a manchester of the mechanic was a manchester. Mr. Jack is a Manchester, N. 12 youth but was taught in the mechanical department of the Lowell Textil

lived at 831 Merrimack street.

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Water White In Color and Triple Distilled. Pint 15c Free City Motor Delivery C. B. COBURN CO. BS MARKET ST.

Auniversaty

Rev. C. Victor Choquette, pastor of St. Joseph's church. Matden, and a former resident of this city, was agreeably surprised funday on the occasion of his 35th anniversary of birth.

Several nieces and nephews of the clergyman called at the rectory Sunday afternoon and presented their uncle a handsome leather covered rocker, as a token of esteem, the citt being accompanied by the best wishes of the gathering. The young men and young women were the hosts of their uncle until last evening and during their stay at Malden they were highly entertained. Among those who attended were Mrs. E. H. Choquette and two of her children. Ferdinand and Yvonne of New Bedford: Corine, Blanche, Grace, Mice and Antojuctte Alexander, Elzear and Wilfrid Hebert, William Bibeault, Frank Boudreau, Agnes Lamontagne of Rochester, N. H. sition would be productive of streamous kicking by business men and offiers because it would interfere with
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appreciation of his labor Y. M. C. I. ENTERTAINMENT The second in the series of Sunday ovening entertainments under the aus-pices of the Y. M. C. I., was conducted at the society rooms in Stackpole street on Sunday evening and the af-\$500 PLAYER PIANO....\$290 fair proved even more enjoyable than the preceding event. The speech by Hon. James B. Casey, who spoke on "Opportunity for Young Men." was one of the most enjoyable features of \$300 SLIGHTLY USED PIANO ......\$98 Others at equally low prices. the evening. The musical program was also relished by those in attend-ance and encores were frequently de-manded. The affair was in charge of VACUUM SWEEPERS \$2 to \$5 O. KNAPP a very competent committee, of which Andrew Doyle is the chairman.

# MME. SARAH BERNHARDT CHEERY AFTER AMPUTATION OF RIGHT LEG



# A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

A gentleman whose name was men-tioned in this column very recently, has called at the office with a threat age or of ridiculing anyone or hurtproceedings and other dire ing any one's feelings. happenings if his name is used again. Unlike the ladies who have objected to being referred to. It is not on account of the number of years involved but for other reasons, beyond the ken no license by a vote of \$2 to 16. This of the writer. The articles that appear the town became famous by go-

# SLEEPYTIME TALES

BY VIRGINIA VALE

FOR THE LITTLE READERS OF THE SUN

## THE GNOME'S COASTING PARTY

Once upon a time the Gnomes decided that they had worked very hard and they ought to have a holiday. So they rolled soft small snow balls and then each one sat on his own, and they began to talk about what they should do. Some of them wanted to go hunting while others said fishing or skating was the best.

At last one of them said: "I tell you what we will do. Let's horlow Jimmy's new double-runner and go coasting. I know he won't care, Lesides we can take it at night when he is asleep.

They all thought that was a fine plan, and that very night they went to Jimmy's house and very quietly pulled the long red double-runner out and up the hill. Down they flew faster and faster until each little Gnome was shouting with joy. They made so much noise that it woke Jinmy and he ran to the window and there was his new double-runner going up the hill with hundreds of Gnomes pulling at the rope.

"Here, here," called Jimmy, "wait for me," and the Gnomes called back, "all right, only hurry." Soon Jummy and the Gnomes were flying down the hill faster than Jimmy had ever ridden. Of course the Gnomes wouldn't let Jimmy even help pull the sled up, but instead, let him ride back. That was fun, too, without any work and Jimmy thoroughly enjoyed it.

Time and time again they went down the hill and so fast that it almost took their breaths away but it was such fun that none of them noticed what time it was until the sun rose and said: "Good morning, aren't you up pretty early?"

Then they knew it was time to go home and that their holiday was over, so thanking Jimmy for letting them take his double-runner they drew it back into the barn, said good-bye, and scampered home tired

"Jimmy, Jimmy, time to get up," called his mother and Jimmy rubbed his eyes, hopped out of bed and said: "I am tired this morning mother, for I was out all night coasting with the Gnomes on my new doublerunner."

Ing "no" without a single vote being recorded in favor of "yes." While Tewkabury has voted no-license consistently, year in and year out, since the incorporation, this year was the first that it falled to show a minor like incorporation, the year was the incorporation, the year was the first that it falled to show a minor like incorporation, the year was the incorporation, the year was the incorporation, the year was the first that it falled to show a minor like incorporation and from all secounts the "temperance crowd" put something over on the "run crowd" as Flaywright Hoyt would characterize the two elements, in the breach meeting Tewksbury hasn't heard of the Australian bailto, officially, as yet and hence all voting is done in open meeting by yeas and nays, a hand vote or a division of the house. Thus the vote on the license question may be called to the license question may be called to the license question may be called for the vote on the question. There were comparatively few voters present a "foxy" no-license advocate called for " Later as other voters and provided the present meeting, at a time when there were some 56 votes for " and nary a vote for " Later as other voters and the petitioner is hereby clied to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in the County of Middlesex, on the one of the vote on the question. There were comparatively few voters present a least before the vote on the question. There were some 56 votes for " and nary a vote for " Later as other voters appeared on the scene they were inuchally and the meeting had taken up the license question hefore their voters appeared to thisses, charles J. McInter State of the vote on the question. There were some 56 votes for " and nary a vote for " Later as other voters appeared on the scene they were inuchally and the meeting had taken up the license question hefore their voters appeared to this service weeks, in the provided the present meeting had taken up the license question hefore their voters appeared to this service the p result. The advocates of "yes" though aware of the fact that they would be in the minority were somewhat "peeved" upon learning that they had been deprived of the opportunity of expressing their choice. The total vote expersing their choice are to the total votes were present when the vote was taken. Mr. George Lynch, the well known sartorial expert and purveyor of ancient jokes, was among those not present when the license vote went through, hence the result as declared.

W. E. ROGERS, Register. F8-15-22

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS. Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Ifannah F. County, deceased, in testate of County, deceased, in the salte of County of Chalmsford, in the County of Middlesex, was among those not present when the license vote went through, hence the result as declared.

### Temperance in Billerien

Speaking of no-license and temperance, the Mathew Temperance society of North Billerica which was organized given to the society by the Talbot mills and at a bazaar run to establish a building fund, the sum of \$2500 was rateed which paid for the construction of the building, exclusive of the furniture. The furniture cost nearly \$1000, exclusive of a \$250 piano. The dedicatory exercises consisted of a musical and literary entertainment and banquet and addresses by President Conway, Rev. Fr. Maioney, O. M. I., Spiritual adviser of the society: Chris-MME\_SARAH\_BERNHARDT

BORDEAUN, Peb. 21.—"For the eator of my art," Suran Bernhardt yeaterday could be amputation of her right lex in the knee. The operation was more allowed by Proc. Horney of the amputation of her right lex in the knee. The operation was performed by Proc. Horney of the commissioner of the amputation of her right lex in the knee. The operation was mercand by Proc. Horney of the commissioner of the amputation of her right lex in the knee. The operation was more allowed by Proc. Horney of the commissioner of the commissioner

A hilletin issued last evening said that Mine. Bernhardt's pulse and temperature were normal and that the condition of the patient continued good.

The operation was made necessary by an affection of the knee which had caused the actress much suffering for several years.

Prof. Pozzi was to have officiated at the operation yesterday, but he was called to the colors to serve at the Val-de-Grace hospital in Paris, and he was essence.

The aurgeous to proceed.

The operation proper lasted 19 minutes and the leg was removed above the manager of the theatre to have only first class attractions. In those days the Sun's dramatic critic had a sharp pencil and he was unsparing in this criticism of poor attractions. Thus, just 25 years ago the following amustic from the operation days the Sun's dramatic critic had a sharp pencil and he was unsparing in the converse construction from the operation took her to her converse constructions. Thus, just 25 years ago the following amustic from the operation which took her to her rooms only first class attractions. In those days the Sun's dramatic critic had a sharp pencil and he was unsparing in the clevators. In those only first class attractions. Thus, it is criticism of poor attractions. Thus, where which took her to her rooms on the floor below. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and appeared in no way excited. She was completely mistress of herself and a days the Sun's dramatic critic had a sharp pencil and he was unsparing in his criticism of noor attractions. Thus, just 25 years ago the following amussing write-up appeared in the Sun's theatrical column: "At the Opera Il House, Tuesday, R. D. McLean appeared as "Spartneus." Walking in the footsieps of John McCullough, in this character, he suffers, of course, but after he commits his lines so that he will not have to echo the prompter's voice he will make a very creditable showing. In the arena seene Mr. McLean was particularly strong but he left a bad impression by the way he mouthed the last line of the play: There are green vales in Thace,' a line made lasting by his predecessors in this character. Miss Prescott did not appear, but Miss Malcoll mot did he small part assigned to Julia' in good form. Mr. John Craig failed to portray the savage impetuoisity of 'Phasarius,' as it should be done. He was too filmsy in his gestures, and at times overdid his part. The scenery was remarkably good but the company supporting Mr. McLean was misrable enough to corrupt the best actor living.

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hest actor living.

"Quite a number of the lovers of Shakespeareana went to the Opera Itouse Wednesday evening to see Mr. McLean and Miss Prescott in the 'Winter's Tale.' Everybody seemed to enjoy the performance, the company showing a great improvement over the work of the previous evening. But It was preity rough that Manager Coshest actor living.
"Quite a number of the lovers - of It was pretty rough that Manager Cosgrove had to come out and announce that the play had ended, the audience waiting for more acts than W. Shakes-peare Intended the play to have. The students of Shakespeare in the audi ence felt decidedly cheap when Man-ager Cosgrove told them to go home. Will some person send a marked copy of this item to Mr. Henry Clapp, the gentleman who has been lecturing in

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And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court.

Witness, Charles J, McIntire, Es-

Court.

Witness, Charles J, McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register. F11-18-23

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show him that he hasn't half worked the city as yet."

But John Craig should worry. He

might have been a "ham" actor a quar-ter of a century ago but he has since learned something valuable about the business-end of the theatrical business and from the moment he stopped into the Castle Squere theatre in Bos-ton and sent up the curtain on his stock company, which formerly included our own Donald Meek, he has neve since had a hard day and is ranked with the wealthy actor-managers.

## Evening High Graduates

The evening high school apparently is 26 years old and first public gradu-ation exercises were held just 25 years ation exercises were held just 25 years ago in Huntington hall. The graduates were: George Stewart Howard, John Francis Callahan, James Coughlin, James Donnelly, William H. Gallagher, James J. Hassett, William H. Healey, John J. McKeon, Thomas Francis Morrissey, Pavid J. Murphy, Mary L. Gallagher, Minnie F. Horan Lilla Jane Jackson, Marietta McGrade, Mary A. T. Morris, Kulle A. Navin, Mary A. T. Morris, Kittle A. Navin, Mary A. O'Brien, Helen H. Thomson.

## N. E. League Smashed

Recently it looked in the papers as ago the New England league went to traveling expenses would be enorsement and Lowell was left out in the mous. As a result the new league cold while the Atlantic association was formed with the following teams: Jersey City, Newark, Wilmington, Baltimore, Wilmington, Baltimore, Worcester and Providence, New England league were soon back on the baseball map and are there land league at that time consisted of THE OLD TIMER,

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cester, Newark, Norwalk, During the fall of 1889 it was predicted that the Atlantic league would be a dead the Atlantic league would be a dead one the following year and that the New England league would be composed of New Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Providence, Pall River, Worcester, Manchester and Lowell, but Messrs, Braden, Burnham and Barnie, the promoters of the disruption of the New England league carried the day and their one object was to freeze out Lowell. There had been talk of admitting Baltimers to the league and though listory was going to repeat their one object was to freeze out itself relative to the New England league baseball for there was talk of the league going to the wall, which happily wasn't true. Just 25 years land city was too far away and that ago the New England league went to traveling expenses would be enormally madely to the control of the league went to traveling expenses would be enormally madely to the control of the league went to the league

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"A Zeppelin airship bombarded Ca-lais this morning. It dropped 10 pro-jectiles, which killed five persons, be-longing to the civilian population and some unimportant material

"Our batteries destroyed a heavy gun occupying a position near Lom-

baertryde.

"Near the Lys and Aisne there has been effective practice by our artillery which dispersed a bivouac and convoy which dispersed a bivouac and convoy. The enemy violently bombarded Rheims Sunday night and Monday. The bombardment resulted in numerous victims, who represent the tolitaken by the Germans for their defeats of the last few days. On the Souain-Beausejour front, we have made progress, capturing a line of trenches and two, woods, completely repulsing two particularly violent counter attacks, taking numerous prisoners and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy.

"In the Argonne, our artillery and insurance asserted their superiority."

## SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

At the meeting of Branch O'Nell Crow-ley, 598, J. N. F., held Sunday after-noon with Chief Rauger Hugh Mc-Quade in the chair, the annual state-ment from the high council in relation to the membership and finances of the national body was read and showed that the year 1914 was a very successful one, increasing the finances and membership. Plans are being made for

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> There were many women and chil-

There were many women and children in the audience, but no one was touched by panic and all escaped without injury. Much of the orderliness was due to John Fortler, pianist of the house. Although little wisps of smoke sifted in about him and the engines were coughing outside, he continued to play as if nothing were happening. The house was cleared in a remarkably short time and many who made their

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ments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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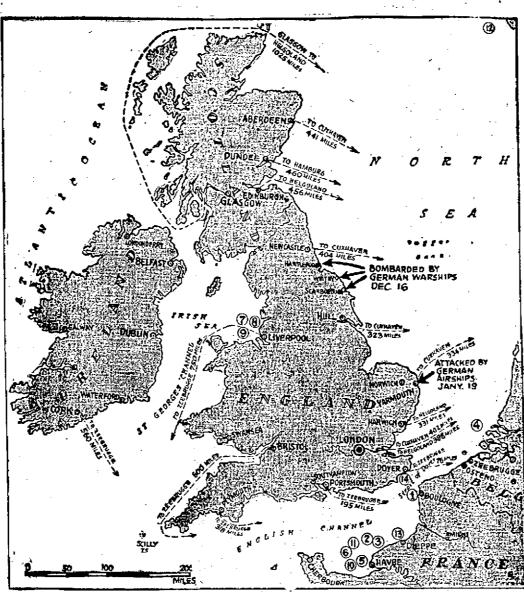
CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We, the undersigned, wish to express publicly, sincere thanks to those who in any way assisted us in our recent bereavement. Especially are we grateful for the many offerings, spiritual and floral, tendered, and assure all will ever be remembered by Edward and John Burke, (Brothers), Mrs. Bridget Burke (Aunt) and Family.

## FURNITURE SALE AT KEYES' COMMISSION ROOMS, OLD B. & M. DEPOT, THURS-DAY AFTERNOON, AT 2 O'CLOCK

Goods consist in part of: 33 Art Squares, 9x12, 10-6x12 in various patterns and qualities, axminsters, velvets and tapestries; 25 Washable Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of Bath Room Rugs in various colors, 5 stripes of Hall Carpet in lengths of To 12 yards, 100 yards of Heavy Oil Cloth, very Handsome Oak Dining Table, Oak Sideboard, six Oak Dining Chairs, 3 Handsome Brass Beds, two Hair and two Silk Floss Mattresses, Mahogany Case Upright Piano, Oak Hall Scat; Black Walmut Sideboard, a good second-hand medium size Safe, 2 Gas Lamps, Prairie State Incubator, Wardrobe, Oak Dresser, 3 Iron Beds with National Springs, Gas Stove, Desk and Chair, 4 Parlor Stoves, Oval Mirror, Parlor Table, Ingrain Art Square, Pictures, Chairs and Rockers. The sale on Art Squares, Runners and Oil Cloth will start promptly at 2.15 o'clock. and Rockers. The sale premetly at 2.16 o'clock-

# HAVE BEEN SUNK AROUND ENGLAND IS DYING FROM MAP SHOWING WHERE MERCHANT SHIPS



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She Writes of Pillage and Starvation in Warsaw

day, March 14, in aid of St. Peter's orphanage and St. John's hospital. Remarks were made by Chlef Ranger P. Linchan, Brothers, Cryan, Nevin, Nugent, Ragan and F. Linchan.

Division 8, A. O. H.

Four new members were initiated and eight applications for membership with yere received at the meeting of Div. S. A. O. H., held last evening with Daniel F. Reilly presiding. Arrangements are under way for the 25th anniversary of the division on April 25.

After the business meeting refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

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AT THE ELKS' QUARTERS

TULSA. Okla., Feb. 23.—Four men men men here wounded, two probably fatally, in a fusiling of shots that followed as the followed as the met of shots that followed as the last night. One of house here late as proper has received a letter from his wife, who with her little daughter Héien, are in St. Petersburg, unable to get home on account of the war. In the message to her husband in the room, more than 100, to throw up their hands.

The command brought a general exchange of shots. The unhighted robusts are under way for the 25th anniversary of the division on April 25.

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who kill the women and children, and the instance.

At the time of writing the letter to her husband. Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt her husband. Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt her husband. capture the men folk, whom they used digging trenches and doing other labeliance that she would receive a digging trenches and doing other labeliance that she would receive a digging trenches and doing other labeliance that she would receive a digging trenches and doing other labeliance that she would receive a digging trenches and doing other labeliance that she would receive a digging trenches and foliance that she would receive a digging trenches and passport for Slockholm. Sweden, where she listed to the massport for Slockholm. Sweden, where she listed to that she would receive a digging trenches and side of the passport for this country. About 11 months ago. Mrs. Koza-klewicz left with her little daughter litelance for Warsaw to settle an estate dict by her husband's father. Mr. Koza-klewicz left with her little daughter litelance for Warsaw to settle an estate dict by her husband's father. Mr. Koza-klewicz conducts a paying business in last time. Mrs. Kozaklewicz decided to make the journey and slortly affect as though he count it at that time. Mrs. Kozaklewicz decided to make the journey and slortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey and slortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey instead of his wife I made the journey and slortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey instead of his wife I made the journey and shortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey instead of his wife I made the journey and shortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey and shortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz wishes now that he made the journey and shortly affect she arrived the war broke out. Mr. Kozaklewicz, who is a highly cultured woman, was well known by cultured woman, was well known by cultured woman, was well known by cultured woman, was capture the men folk, whom they use digging trenches and doing other la-borious duties. The majority of them,



her husband, Mrs. Kozakiewicz felt confident that she would receive a

with relatives. Her little daughter is also with her.

Mrs. Rozakiewicz writes that sugar in St. Potersburg is worth 40 cents a pound and that bread cannot be bought for less then 35 cents a pound. The hospitals in St. Petersburg are officer in St. Petersburg are their hospitals in St. Petersburg are officer in St. Petersburg are offi

RENAUD—Adele Renaud died Saturday afternoon, Feb. 20, at the state infirmary, Tewksbury. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Archambault & Son, Merrimack street.

FITZGERALD—Andrew Fitzgerald died Sunday at the Chelmsford Street hospital, aged two months The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

GRAY—The funeral of Georgy was held Sunday after the committal were read by Rev. Fr. Wood.

KELLY—Mrs. Abble E. Kelly, wife of the late Winn W. Kelly, died Saturday at her home, 69 Mount Grove street, aged 60 years, 8 months and 71. B. Riggs, associate pastor, and Rev. days. She leaves one son. Arthur W., of Philadelphia; a half-sister. Mrs. Fred A. Bates and several cousins.

FITTS—Frank E. Fitts, a formpr resident of this city, died at the home of his son, Frederick W. Fitts, rector of St. John's Episcopai church, Roxbury, Mass., after a short linees. Deceased was born in Lowell and conducted a business in this city. He is survived by a wife; three sons, Frederick W., Frank E., Jr., and Henry King Fitts of Jamalea Plain.

## **FUNERALS**

REILLY—The funeral of John F.
Rellly was held yesterday morning at
S colock from his home, 90 Chestaut
street. Among those present were
60 fellow workers of the deceased
from the Courier-Citizen Joh print
plant. At the Church of the Im-

# CAPTOR OF JESSE

Body of Glover Was Picked Up

Was Attempting Reach Home of Dr. N. W. Cousens

BOSTON, Feb. 23.—Unconscious and dying from stab wounds, a man whose identity has not yet been established of Boston's police department and was found last night in Crescent street. Waltham, within five yards of where the hody of Clarence F. Glover, the murdered Waltham laundryman, was

murdered Waltham laundryman, was discovered.

By strangs coincidence, too, the dyling man was attempting to reach the home of Dr. Nicholas W. Cousens in Crescent avenue, the same physician's house which Glover strived so vainly to gain the night he was shot down in his laundry.

Officer Thomas Long of the Metropolitical police came upon the unidentified man last night lying unconscious the home of his daughter, Mrs. Graco Holden, wife of the Rev, James Harry Holden, 2 Crestwood park, Roxbury. Holden,

politian police came upon the united and together trunk manufacturing concern, remaining manufacturing concern, remaining with the company until his appointment to the police force in 1869.

Mr. Lucas was detailed to the Broadagaphing one—in the abdomen, 'Long way station, South Boston, and served way station, South Boston, and served way station, south Boston, and served way station.

ing else to indicate identity.

# STAB WOUNDS POMEROY DEAD

Man Found Near Where Winslow B. Lucas Expired at Home of His Daughter in Roxbury

> One of Oldest Retired Members of Boston's Police Department

BOSTON, Feb. 23.-Winslow B. Luwidely known as the officer who arrested Jesse Pomeroy, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Grace

summoned a patrolman and together the two officers carried the dying man into Dr. Cousens' office.

Dr. Cousens ordered his immediate removal to the Waltham hospital, and at the same time the police began a hunt for the man's assaliant. The physical did not believe the wounds had been received more than 15 minutes before the man was found, and no trace of blood could be seen on the sidewalk and none of the persons in the vicinity remembered any sounds of fighting.

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The dying man is about 30, of dark complexion, and well dressed in a gray suit with white linen shirt and collar, the wore a sweater vest and a gray cap in the lining of which was the name "Peter Lucet." There was nothing else to indicate identity.

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RENAUD—The funeral of Miss Adele Renaud took place yesterday afternoon at 1.45 o'clock from the rooms of Undertakers Amedec Archambault & Son, Merrimack street. A libera was sung at 2 o'clock in St. Columba's church, Rev. John A. Degan officiating. The bearers were A. Lemleux, E. Bissonnette, A. Leblanc, A. Lamarre, Burlal was in the family lot in St. Catrick's cemetery.

day afternoon, Feb. 20, at the state infirmary, Tewksbury. The body was removed to the rooms of Undertakers Archambault & Son, Merrimack street.

SHUSHAW—Max Shushaw, aged 14 days, infant son of Norris and Fannie Shushaw, died Saturday afternoon at the Lowell General hospital. The body was removed to the home of his parents. 123 Howard street.

CLEARY—The funeral of Patrick Cleary was held yesterday morning at 9,30 oclock from the rooms of Undertaker J. J. O'Conneil. A funeral mass was sung at the Sacred Heart church Wood. O. M. I. The bearers were Joyana Frank Davey. Burial was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemes the committal prayers.

GRAY—The funeral of George A Gray was held Sunday afternoon a 2,30, o'clock from his home, 63 Fourth

acreet, were A. Lemleux, E. Bislaws in the family lot in St. Patricks cemetery.

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EMERY William H. Emery, a well known resident of this city, deed as celebrated at 8 o'clock in Notee Danne St. John's hospital yesterday, aged 57 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mass was celebrated at 8 o'clock in Notee Danne St. Nonas hospital yesterday, aged 57 years. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mornan Pholific took place yesterday morning St. Gray liaverlock Lorman and Chasa to Challes and George Nichola. The bearers were Clyde W. Gray, Paul Royars. He leaves one sister, Mrs. Mornan Pholific took place yesterday morning in Whitney and Mrs. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Morton, or Kelly, Joseph Landry, Annibe Can bell. Mr. and Mrs. Milar and Mrs. George Fernald. St. Mrs. A. Milarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Julia Wilson, Geo. Trices, August a George Fernald. St. A. Milarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Julia wilson and Carlt the family leaves in the family like took place yesterday morning in Whitney and Mrs. Harkins, Mr. and Mrs. Milar and Mrs. George Fernald. St. Mrs. A. Milarmon, Mr. and Mrs. Milar and Mrs. Milar

WARREN—The funeral of Levi F. Warren was held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his home, 75 Durant street, 'The services were conducted by Rev. George M. Smiley, paster of the Central M. E. church. Mrs. John Peacock and Miss Nina Moora sang appropriate selections. The bearers were John Peacock. Henry O. Brooks, Harry Clifton and Otis Butler. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemelery, where the burial service was read by Rev. Mr. Smiley. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertakers Young & Blake.

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### TRUSTEE'S SALE

I have been authorized by the referee in bankruptcy to sell the stock and fixtures of Jacob Freeman, clothing dealer.

The said stock and fixtures will be sold at public auction in bulk, on FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 25, NEXT, AT 2 P. M. AT THE STORE, NO. 214 MERRIMACK STREET, LOWELL, MASS.

This stock consists of MEN'S CLOTHING AND FURNISHING GOODS, and consists of new and fresh goods, in up to date styles. The

fixtures are modern and suitable. The sale will be for cash, \$500 to be deposited with the trustee as soon as the goods are struck off, delivery and payment to be made before

March 1st next.
The store is open for the examination of the property.
Make all inquires of the trustee.

JAMES STUART MURPHY,
Trustee in Ba

Trustee in Bankruptcy,

Lowell, Mass., Feb. 20, 1915.